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Memo For Japan

LONDON, May 18.—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Wardlaw-Milno asked for information regarding the sale of munitions to China by Germany and Italy.

In a written reply, Mr. R. A. Butler declared that arms and munitions imported by the Chinese Government had not all passed through British territory, but of those which have, war material of German origin exceeded in quantity that of any other country since the opening of the hostilities,-Reuter.

CHINESE DRIVE DOWN HAN RIVER

SHASI, May 18.

FOLLOWING UP their success at Yokow, strategic town on the Han River 70 miles above Hankow, Chinese forces are pushing northward to Tienmen.

Preparations are reportedly made by the Japanese garrison to evacuate.

Thirteen truckloads of military supplies, including three field pieces and other heavy weapons were said to have been moved by the Japanese forces at Tienmen to Tsaoshih, further north on the Hankow-Ichang highway. -Central News.

Japanese Thrust

LOYANG, May 18.-Milltary intelligence reports the arrival in Kihsien, east Honan town 18 miles south of Lanfeng, of 1,300 Japanese from Kalfeng and Lanfeng.

The Japanese forces are said to be thrusting northeastward towards the Weitsi River. Strict precautionary measures are being taken by the defenders.—Central News.

Air Roid Thwarted

Chungking, May 18, Air force officials here said nine Chinese planes to-day fought off Japanese bombers bound

Two Japanese planes were shot down,-United Press.

Guerillas In North

PEIPING, May 18 .- Traffic on the Hawali and Alaska in addition Pelping-Sulyan railway has been stations in the Canal zone and the resumed after constant interruptions Philippines. for several days past by guerilla destruction between Kalgan and

reliable sources states that some fighting has been going on in Jehol province between eighth route to all requests.—United Press. army troops and Japanese forces,

In central Hopei increased guerilla strength is reported to have caused a general withdrawal of Japanese troops which advanced into guerilla territory early in the spring,

A few isolated towns east of Kinhan railway are still held by the -Japanese, but the area under Japanese control has not been extended.-

Further Successes

ICHANG, May 19 .- The Japanese Third Division has suffered heavily during fighting in north and central Hupeh. Two of its detachments have been nearly totally annihilated, field despatches state.

The Chinese are steadily pressing eastward on the Kingshan-Chungslang highway and the Hankow-Ichang highway. The Japanese lines at Tsaoshih, on the latter highway 66 miles northwest of Hankow, are reported to be wavering under heavy Chinese pressure.

Chinese troops have meanwhile broken into Tienmen, strategie town 15 miles southwest of Tsnoshih. The bulk of the Japanese force has been withdrawn to the outskirts to avoid being trapped, leaving a limited unit to engage the Chinese.

Han River 28 miles southwest of Tienmen.

Chinese reinforcements recaptured | now under Chinese control and the highway between them has been

Japanese at Pingshihchen, Huyang- loans to small businesses. chen and Kuotanchen, rural towns in the 'neighbourhood. After two days' severe fighting, the Japanese lines were recaptured.

G-men Go After The Spies

Worries America

WASHINGTON, May 18. TESTIFYING before the House Appropriations Committee to-day, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover Chief of the Federal Investigation Bureau, said foreign espionage was increasing in the United States and asked Congress to increase funds to

for annually. In 1938 the average Chungking early this morning, near had jumped to 634 cases and he Kueifu at the head of the Yangtse estimated it would be 772 for

> He said the War and Navy Departments had requested that the F.B.I. establish offices at Puerto Rico.

\$300,000 Granted

mitted to the House for consideration, -United Press.

Big P.W. Programme

tration intends to launch a new | The Chinese slege of Tienmen has major recovery drive is seen in but no injuries were reported. been further tightened by the arrival the statement of Mr. Harold United Press. of Chinese units from Yokow, on the Ickes advocating another public works programme.

Tungpa, on the Honan-Hupch border, there has been enough business re- ing a total of 1,200, on Tuesday morning. The Japanese covery to warrant a reduction in fled to Hwaihotlen, east of Tungpa. Government spending, and since

The recovers drive, which it is be- tion, had signed the Union agreement. | carrying shields. cleared of Japanese remnant troops. lieved is designed with an eye to the __United Press. Chinese troops which recently re- 1940 elections, is also expected to captured Tangho and Sinych, im- emphasise aid to small business chie-portant south Honan towns, spread fly by the enactment of the Mead Bill. out in several directions to attack the whereby the Government guarantees

\$200 Million Available

were shattered. All three towns and former Federal housing ad-More than 400 Japanese bodies ference, stated that he was prepared Italy and Rumania, whereby Italy charges. were counted by the Chinese who re- to organise a private mortgage asso- will purche 80,000 tons of Rumanian entered Tangho, Hundreds of other ciation to supply \$200,000,000 or cereal and 350,000 tang of petroleum were injured. Japanese dead and dying are reported more mortgage money for home and products against Italian rayon, texto have been carried away in trucks factory construction. He said he had tiles, motor cars, and industrial upon the Japanese retreat from the received encouragement from Pre- machinery, town. Further casualties are under- sident Roosevelt, and was awaiting stood to have been suffered on their only congressional approval for sistance in connection with the re-

Espionage Ring

increase the G-men's drive against spies.

average of 35 espionage cases

Washington, May 18.

the \$121,399,120 appropriation for the departments of State, Justice and

Recovery Drive In U.S.

Is Planned

Another sign that the Adminis- hill and disappeared.

Mr. James Moffett, oil executive, ministrator, after a White House con-

Mr. Hoover said that between 1932 and 1937 there was an Timor Disaster: Hundreds Die KOEPANG, Timor Is.,

With the present personnel, he asserted, it is impossible to give proper "attention" to these cases, and even if an appropriation is granted troyed. Damage is estimated he is doubtful whether he can accede at 2,000,000 guilders. -

The Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives has approved an appropriation of \$300,-000 for a fund to finance anti-espion-

This sum has been incorporated in

The measure has now been sub-

U.S. Coal Dispute HARLAN, May 18. THE FIRST serious outbreak of violence in the coal strike occurred here to-day.

Reuter ..

mine, said about 25 men suddenly on Polestine. appeared over a hill near the mine. "We are going to close the mine,"

HUNDREDS of natives are

reported to have perished

VIOLENC

Shots Exchanged In

floods which have devastated

which lies south-east of Java.

Many cattle have been

HARLAN

they threatened. Captain Sanders said pickets then opened fire and the Guards replied, Government isn't clever in weaving

About 50 shots were exchanged

More Troops Sent

HARLAN, May 17.—An additional

Tension between the United Mine- sloner. Following in hot pursuit, the Chinese money will have to be spent for relief, workers' pickets and the non-smashed into Hwalhotien, and drove it is better expended for public works unionists increased after it was an-ordered out. The crowd shook their tish Foreign Secretary, will pay a hold a loan to Spain. nounced that all the major pro- lists and threw stones at the police visit to Moscow after attending the ducers, except the Harlan Associa- who were wearing steel helmets, and League Council if in the meantime,

retreat as they were waylaid at liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mer- Consulate was driving his car when rantile marine, Reuter.

JERUSALEM, May 18. TENS OF thousands of Jews have dramatically

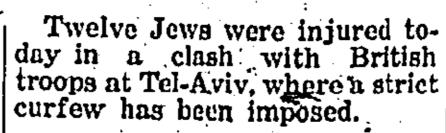
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pledged themselves to fight for their homeland in defiance of plans to create an independent Arab and Jewish State. The majority of Palestine's 500,000 Jews to-day participated in the anti-British demonstrations reinforced British troops armed with bayonets stood

guard. Special guards have been stationed in Government buildings to prevent attacks, such as occurred last night in Tel-Aviv, when Jews substituted the Zionist flag for

the Union Jack.

The Zionist leader, Menahem Ussishikin, has warned the Arabs that Mr. Chamberlain's Government "betrayed Abyssinia, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and the Jewish nation," and that "he will surely betray the Arabs in the end."



Incendiaries disarmed guards and burned Government offices. The police charged the mob with truncheons and dispersed them. The local immigration quarters were burned to the ground.— United Press.

parts of the island of Timor, JERUSALEM May 17.— Zionists throughout the country regard the British-White Paper drowned, -- crops -- entirely -- des-outlook for modern Jewry.

There is evidence everywhere of parade. their determination to resist the application of the new plan. However, various groups are opposing the policy of violence urged

various unidentified parties. The Arabs generally, particularly the masses, believe the White Paper policy presages the end of bloodshed and political dissertations after a lengthy transition period and are demanding immediate independence.-United Press.

by numerous pamphlets signed by

Egypt Won't Tell Arabs To Accept

CAIRO, May 18,-The Egyptian Government has officially informed the British Government that it is un-Captain Vernon Sanders, command- able to recommend the Arabs in ing National Guards at High Splint | Palestine to accept the White Paper

> Egypt thus comes into line in her disapproval of the British plan with Saudi-Arabia and Iraq. An Arab paper says that the British

Palestine with Jews .- Reuter. Hostile Demonstrations

JERUSALEM, May 18.—After those taking part in this morning's procession to protest against the British plan for Palestine had disband-He said that it is doubtful whether 400 troops have been sent here, mak- staged hostile demonstrations outside the offices of the District Commis-

Three Jews were slightly injured by batons in the ensuing scuffle.

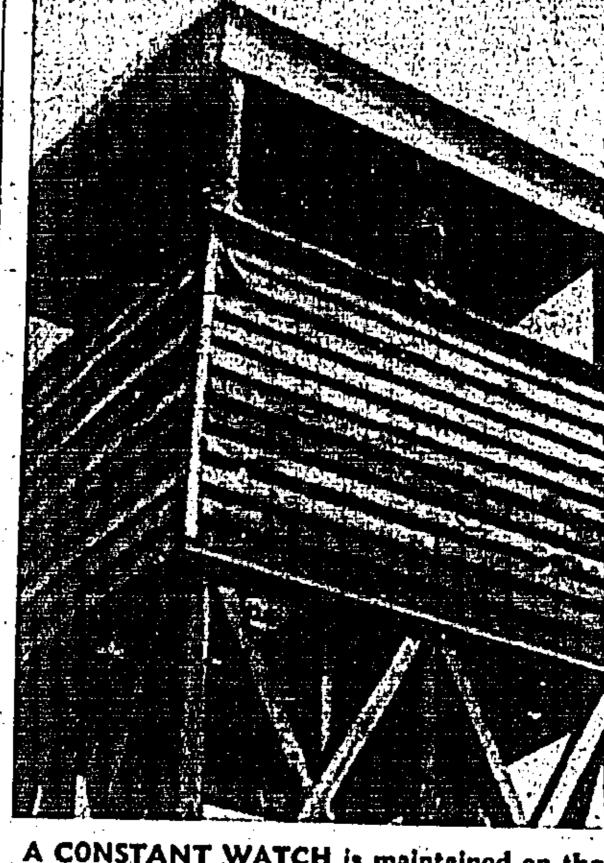
95 Injured

A crowd of several thousands later gathered outside the offices of the district commissioner, and vainly tried to force an entry. They broke ROME, May 18.—A, barter agree- the windows, and steel-helmeted ment has been concluded between policemen made a number of baton

Ten police and 85 demonstrators

One of the crowd fired an auto- pact has been reached. matic pistol wounding two policemen, one very seriously,

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A CONSTANT WATCH is maintained on the 'Chinese soldiers interned in Kowloon City. Photograph shows an Indian guard on the watch tower overlooking the internment camp.—Staff Photographer.

troops at Tel-Aviv, where a strict Chamberlain May Woo Franco With Gold

Britain's Conditions For Loan To Spain

LONDON, May 18.

GREAT BRITAIN is expected to review her Spanish as the creation of the blackest policy if, as is anticipated, Italian and German troops are withdrawn from Spain after to-morrow's victory

> The question of a British loan to Spain may then become acute.

NEW NOTE TO U.S.S.R. **British Counter-Plan** Sent To Moscow

PARIS, May 18. IT IS LEARNT in French political circles that the British are either already in Burgos or are answer to Soviet-Russia was soon going to Spain to prepare a new despatched to Moscow late this German-Spanish trade pact. afternoon.

original French project of offering tical circles are aware that any aid to Soviet-Russia in the event of refusal to lend assistance to General shooting above the pickets' heads. its policy. The ultimate object sion as a result of Russian assistance more dependent than ever upon the WASHINGTON, May 18.— The pickets then retreated over the appears to be the colonisation of to neighbouring States guaranteed by Axis. Britain and France.

> French and British armed support if she became involved in warlike complications as a result of aiding Poland or Rumania : 4 The Soviet acceptance of the

Russia, would therefore receive

new Brilish note is expected,.... Trans-Occan. Halifax For Moscow

nothing results from the present Anglo-Russia negotiations. The same paper denies that France said to be:-

has advanced a compromise plan,-

Trans-Ocean. Replies To Reich

Berlin, May 18. The result of Germany's negotiations with the Baltic and Scandingvian States is announced to-day. A communique states that negotiations with Estonia and Latvia are about to be concluded.

ment in principle about an early conclusion of a muchal non-aggression The Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish governments had declared that they do not feel themselves threaten-

With regard to Denmark, un agree-

The report that M. van Zeeland has been entrusted with negotiations with the Spanish Government on behalf of a group of Dutch and Swiss banks -according to the current version with the objective of arranging a £20,000,000 loan to | Spain—has endowed the attitude of the British Government with added importance.

There are reports, too, that Ger-

Whether or not Britain is Interested The British note is based on the in Spain as a market, British poli-

May Aid The Axis.

On the other hand the British are apprehensive lest any financial support they might sponsor for Spain would merely serve to help Spain meet payments due to Italy and Germany, mainly for war supplies. It has long been doubted here whether Spanish independence has PARIS, May 18 .- According to the assured that Britain's political and

Britain's Conditions

Britain's conditions for a loan are 1.—The removal of foreign

and Gibraltar, 2 万克克特 (2) 3.—The speedlest possible demo- day.

troops from Spain, including the

bilisation of the Spanish army. It is said that if Britain should the fore in the minds of Their -United Press,

Victory Celebrations An official of the Czecho-Slovak ed by Germany, and do not consider BURGOS, Mc. 18: Two days of any non-aggression pact necessary .- Victory celebrations officially mark-

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Royal begins

King And Queen In Quebec Farm Belt

THREE RIVERS. Quebec, May 18.

THE KING and Queen travelled from Quebec to Three Rivers on a single track railway line through farmlands and past wayside stations, where clusters of rural folk gathered to cheer

At Three Rivers, the Mayor and Councillors with their wives assembled early to be presented. to Their Majesties.

Seventy-flive thousand millworkers, school-children and other residents cheered vociferously from the station approaches. After presentations, the royal train continued the journey to Montreal,

Arrived At Montreal Their Majesties arrived at Montreal at 7.14 p.m. B.S.T. There was immense enthusiasm among the crowd, which cheered repeatedly while the King inspected the Guard of Honour. A Royal salute of 21

guns was fired. After a brief reception ceremony, Their Majestles drove through the city in an open car. They had one of the most striking receptions of their reign during the 24 miles drive through the city, the whole route being lavishly decorated and beflagged. The streets were lined with people, the crowd numbering between

one and two million. Police estimated that 1,750,000 people entered the city overnight. After driving through the French suburb, Their Majestles entered the great Montreal Stadium, where 85,-000 French-speaking children cheered themselves hoarse as the Royal cars circled the stadium.

The King and Queen received another hearty welcome from 15,000 English-speaking children. The culminating event of the visit to Montreal was the city banquet in

LATEST

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the Windsor Hotel, at which, instead of speeches, the programme consisted old French-Canadian songs,-

. Ties: Of Friendship -

WASHINGTON, May 18,-"The sole political purpose of the visit of Their Majestles to the United States 2.—The dispersal of armed forces is to improve the ties of friendship and war materials now concentrat- with your country," declared Sir ed in the vicinity of the Pyrences Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, at a press conference to-

- Ho added: "The visit was not to come to a definite understanding with | Majestles when the visit to Canada Russia, Mr. Chamberlain will prob- was first arranged, but its extension ably consider a closer understanding to the United States is one of the with Spain as being more desirable, [most natural things in the world. ... The purpose of the visit is not primarily political, a hithough it is perfectly obvious that when a king visits a foreign country, his purpose is to improve the ties of friendship us for as he possibly can,"

Reutet.

Coroner Says News be Happier? Could

EMPIRE NEWS

REQUIEM MASS FOR MR. J. A. LYONS

Melbourne. Dame Enid Lyons, widow of Mr. J. A. Lyons, the Federal Prime Minister, recently flew to Melbourne to attend a Pontifical Requiem Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral in memory of her

husband. On arrival here Dame Enid was ngain obliged to re-enter hospital.

Some 5,000 people attended the Requiem Mass and thousands more were assembled outside in drizzling

The service, which was conducted Dr. Skeels. by Archbishop Mannix, Archbishop of The woman's husband, Mr. Hubert Melbourne, was attended by 300 Hann, a member of Woodford who is predisposed to fears of catasclergy, and by State and City leaders. Borough Council, said his wife had trophe and will do something drastic members of all parties have unofficial- fear of a war involving their 16ly been discussing the question of a years-old son. grant to Dame Enid Lyons. Federal Ministers and members have tentatively agreed on the creation of a Revenue Trust Fund of probably on Good Friday. "That means war," same time they should bear in mind £25,000, which would provide her she said. The next morning he they are talking to a vast and very with £1,000 a year during her life-

NEW ZEALAND

SPEAKER OF COUNCIL TO RETIRE

Auckland. . Sir Walter Carneross, Speaker of KENYA the Legislative Council of New Zenland, will retire on July 10, and TALKS will take his place as an ordinary

Sir Walter has been Speaker fof 21 years, and his association with politi-Bendigo, Australia, 84 years ago, and white settlers. came to New Zealand as a boy.

wool buyers in New Zealand are re- of White allens from the Highlands if | Canadian police at their headquarters | contract." ported to have sent an ultimatum to the Indians will agree to the reser- at Ottawa on protective measures stating that, unless the import control | The Indians are particularly in- being prepared for the Royal visitors. regulations are adjusted to allow dignant that the recent Order in He will be present on all the tours France a greater share in New Council should permit settlement by which their Majesties will make, Zealand Imports, they will boycott, Germans, Italians and other Europeans but he will act merely in a conulta-

the wool sales.—Reuter. Socialist Support for Defence.—A The situation throughout the posal of the Canadian police his wide resolution pledging support for the country is tense. Indians are with- experience of Special Branch work. Government in any steps it might take drawing in increasing numbers from The Special Branch detective who for the efficient defence of New the Tanganyika League. There is a always accompanies the King will Zenland was adopted at to-day's threat among Indians and Arabs to also visit Canada at the time of the session of the conference.

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Woman Heard Report, Said 'It Means War"

CRITICISM OF B.B.C. news bulletins was expressed recently by a coroner, Dr. P. B. Skeels, of Walthamstow,

He was conducting an inquest on Mrs. Edith Hann, aged 43, of Rose-avenue, South Woodford, who, oppressed by ill health and fear of war, committed suicide after listening in to a bulletin.

Harley-street mental specialist:

"There is a certain type of person

EFFECT OF TONE OF VOICE

exclude all bad news for the sake

there is no undue emphasis on the

To Canada

tive capacity by placing at the dis-

"One cannot expect the B.B.C. to

"The news is not always happly the B.B.C. had decided not to disexpressed on the wireless; it could cuss it. often be put in a happier way," said This was the view of a leading

Federal and State Ministers and been worried by her health and the at the slightest provocation.

GASSED HERSELF She listened in to a news bulletin of that type of person, but at the found her lying dead with her head mixed audience, and ensure that

in a gas oven. I asked a B.B.C., official whether blacker news. he had any comment to make. "These victims of gloomy obses-The news department had already sions are so easily affected that even received the story as part of their the tone of voice in which a news general service. But the official said item is read might make all the dif-

HIGHLANDS

Mombasa. Non-official Europeans are negotiat- head of Scotland Yard's Special

It is believed that the Europeans Queen's visit. French Boycott Threat.—French are offering to press for the exclusion Mr. Canning will confer with the the Finance Minister, Mr. Nash, vation of the area to British Whites. and the general plans which are while excluding Indians.

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Coal Famine Fear



Mayor La Guardia, left, confers with John L. Lewis over deadlock between bituminous miners and operators. Mayor said coal famine threatened New York and Metropolis might have to lease a coal mine of its own.

Girl Skater Refused to be a Shirley

FOURTEEN-YEARS-OLD Hazel Franklin Britain's No. 1 WITH INDIANS Royal Shadow Goes professional skater, who wanted to be a second Sonja Henie on the films, has returned from the United States disappointed. Hollywood does not want another highly paid skater. One, Chief Constable Albert Conning, they say, is enough.

cal life in New Zeoland has been un- ing with Indians on the question of Branch sailed recently for Canada, "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave me a test in New York," Hazel broken for 49 years. He was born at the reservation of the Highlands to where he will assist in the police said at her father's London flat. "They offered to take me to arrangements for the King and Hollywood, pay all my expenses there for 20 weeks, give me a salary, and train me to be a child actress, then sign me up under

Duce's Double England

in Rome a few years ago was for round her. But they have not spoilt ten days mistaken for Signor Musso- Hazel.

He is Dr. Foster Kennedy, Irishborn New York surgeon, rated one thunk-loads of souvenirs, the two of the world's greatest neurologists from Shirley Temple and a black and nerve specialists.

At one time he was Mussonin's exact double; so much so that when, in 1924, he went to spend ten days in Rome, his friend and host, Dr. Bastianelli, then the Duce's doctor, warned him that such a likeness was dangerous, and that for his own safety he ought to leave at once.

Foster Kennedy told his anxious friend that he had just arrived, had planned to stay ten days, and would do so.

He did, and even went shopping openly in the Corso Umberto, Rome's Picendilly, where he was hailed enthusiatically for some minutes by loyal Fascists.

The likeness is not so striking now. His face has filled out, and he has lost the olive complexion which the Duce still has.

BACK TO THE 90.

"FRILLS, little lace edges, and Copt. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson petticoats are coming back," said came to the district three years ago. Mr. Herbert L. Miskend, America's He took over three farms in the area

"Let me tell you something else. A few yards away Mrs. Richardson Your English women have started lay slight through the heed.

under-clothes."

Mr. Miskend makes nearly 500.000

bleces of women's silk underclothing couple engrossed in their gardens and n year, employs 15,000 women back farms.
home, and n staff of artists and de- Mrs. Richardson had told a farm-

London to find out possibilities of of the-couple, who are believed to bringing his American football team have associations with Grantham. to play there, recently returned to

he States crack teams. "If less than ten men are carried

Hazel has Shirley Temple's soft fair curls and round face. She can 9519. look seven in a picture, and M-G-M thought of running her in competition 9512. to Shirley. But Hazel was not interested. She wants to be World 9513. Skater No. 1.

Some American newspapers acclaim her that already. For six months she has been feted in the States and Canada. Autograph hun-IN Landon there was a man who ters and photographers have crowded **SOUVENIRS**

Though she has brought back three At one time he was Mussolini's velvet and white lace skating frock

Squire, Wife Shot In Dream Home

Hackness, Yorkshire.
FORMER Army captain and A his wife were found shot dead recently in their Swiss chalet "dream home" on the wooded hills of Troutsdale.

Mr. Herbert L. Miskend, America's He took over three larms in the area 38-years-old lingeric king, with a vast wave of his stumpy cigar, as he looked down from his Savoy Hotel window on to what will be Waterloo Bridge.

"Yes, nowadays there's a definite trend back almost to styles of the Capt. Richardson lying fully clothed in the dining-room, with a shotgun beside him. There was a note to the cororer nearby.

er's wife that her husband was leaving in a few days' time for a fishing trip in the West Indies. to Police are trying to trace relatives

Woman Sets Rail Record

off in a game, we think it is a mild Miss Mary Murphy retired on a pension from the Central Vermont After watching some of our Rugby Railway after establishing a record matches he said that if he brings the the longest continuous service for Green Bay Packers he'll have to women in the history of New England bring another team to play them—railroading—50 years and 9 mont's and two or three teams of reserves. In the auditing department.

Old Vic Has New Head

Mr. Guthrle organised the visit of Tyrone Guthrle was the son of a

Mr. Guthrie's distinguished profes- with Charles Laughton.

as a social service rather than a private investment give us every infidence in the appointment.

the Vic company in "Hamlet" to lioctor and born in Tunbridge Wells. Elsinore in 1937, and for the present He began his career in repertory at tour of Egypt and the Mediterranean the Playhouse, Oxford, in 1924.

"ZORIC"

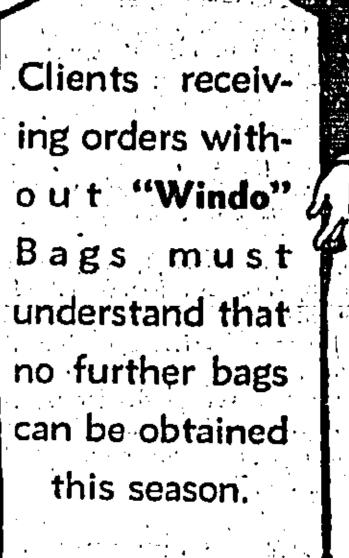
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signers in Paris.

THE TOUGH BOYS

Earl L. Lambeau, who went America.

Manager of the Green Bay Packers, team from a small Middle West town, his boys have made history in Ameri-can football recently, beating most of

one," he told me.

St. Albans, Vt.

MR. TYRONE GUTHRIE, the slong experience, administrative producer, has been made directibility, and firm belief in the theatre tor of the Old Vic and Sadler's Wells theatrés. The post is a new one.

He than acted in the films "The The governors of the theatres said: Vessel of Wrath and "Jamaica Inn"

Girls Go Cruises On School Pay

SCHOOLMASTERS with wives and children to

The National Association of Schoolmasters' conference at Nottingham recently opposed the principle, proposed by the National Union of Teachers, of equal pay for the men and women

"Years ago, when I was a young married man on £3 12s. Doctors Tell Of Davies (London), "I decided to spend a day at Southend during the bolidays Finally I took a the holidays. Finally I took a walk round Hyde Park and listened to the orators.

"But I hear women teachers who have no family responsibilities discussing whether they should go to the Balcaries or even to the West Indies." which remain secret.

TWO CHILDREN ONLY salaries had to take evening work Voluntary Euthanasia Legalisation when they ought to be studying for Society of a case in which an intimate examinations to improve their friend of his, dying from cancer,

the fact that women teachers were able to have their trips abroad, but but the next day the sufferer falled he insisted that the wives of men to wake," added Sir James. teachers were as important to the State. He could not think of any married school-master of his acquaintance who had more than two

children. Mr. F. C. Arkless, who proposed a resolution criticing the system of selection for post-primary schools, said it produced many missits.

"The position of a boy and man throughout his career may be determined by the chance that he has a headache when he sits for the examination at age 11 plus," he said.

examination, with the result that school they were "burnt out." BOY AT WINDOW

was putting a resolution to the vote lowered her vitality and she passed some-one bobbed up against, the quietly out. strong sunlight on his left.

risen against the motion. "That is not a dissentient, it is a boy at the window," a delegate said. A master rapped at the window

over the boy's nose. At the National Union of Teachers Conference at Llandudno Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, declared he saw nothing retrograde in a system of compulsory physical training for boys and girls under 18. There were between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 young people getting no leisure time training, and whose de-

velopment was left to chance. They were aiming at nothing less than a national youth movement, embracing all kinds of voluntary in the autumn. nctivities, and giving full opportunity for free development.

Civil Suit Lasts 38 Years Pisa, Italy.

After 38 years of litigation a 110 page sentence has been passed on a civil case. More than 100 witnesses were questioned and 2,000 pages of -documentary_cyldence_were present-



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keep think that women teachers have too good a time.

THE practice of euthanasia (easy death) is growing. For every case which comes to

Sir James Purves-Stewart, the Many men teachers on small well-known physician, has told the asked him for something which would Mr. Davies said he did not deplore make her sleep and not wake up. "I will not say what action I took,

> MOVEMENT GROWING Recently Dr. C. Killick Millard,

secretary of the Society, said: "The reform is sure to come," he said, "but no one can say when. The tendency to practise it is increasing in the medical profes-

A West End doctor told of two cases within his knowledge. "The first was that of a woman Some pupils were crammed for the suffering from cancer," he said. "Operations, radium and deep during the first year in a secondary therapy had all_failed to cure her and she was lingering on in agony. "For a time heavy doses of opiates dulled the pain, but at last she was While Mr. W. Barford, of Leeds, given an injection which gradually

ing that one of the delegates had hopelessly ill child. For 12 years the Japanese:mother did her best for the child.

> "LET IT GENTLY SLIDE" "Rather than keep the child alive

he let it gently slide away." Two months ago Dr. Foster Kennedy, one of the best-known British doctors in New York, told a public meeting that he would risk prison to help an incurable sufferer to end his life.

the previous year-15,518.

units have reached their war

establishment under the new scheme

launched last week for doubling the

Territorial Army—the 0th Royal

London Rifle Brigade, and the 23rd

These units are now proceeding

with recruiting for doubling their

Typists Pay A

Secret Levy

EMPLOYMENT agencies which hire typists to employers

and take a hidden commission on the girls' wages were at-

the National Union, of Clerks and

Administrative Workers were told

that the hidden commission is some-

times more than a third of a girl's

"An unemployed typist who goes

"If the girl enters into negotiations;"

—a threat which has no justification.

"BAN ALL FEES!"

Mr. H. Thewlis said that other

trade unions had come up against the

· A resolution asking that Parlia-

After deciding to oppose the

ence elected Mr. William Elger, a

for National Service, as Their pre-

A delegate asked how he could

"Members are free to act with re-

the dictates of their conscience,

replied Mr. H. H. Elvin, the secret-

contradiction.

ment should close all private feccharging employment agencies was

Fusiliers, the London Scottish; the

Armoured Car Regiment.

tacked recently.

tance," said Mr. J. Paton.

"scandal."

35,000 Join R.A.F.

Minister, appealed last June were obtained by March 4.

FOUR London Territorial Army already been made.

The Scarborough conference of throughout the area.

Year-Best Ever

pilots, observers, airmen, and boys joined up, the Air Ministry



Heinrich Himmler, left, hea d of the Nazi secret police, and Admiral General Erich Rueder, holding Marshal's baton, listening to Hitler in Wilhelms haven. Raeder recently was made navy commander-in-chief.

Plans 10 Evacuate 1,300,000 Children

PLANS FOR evacuation of about 1,300,000 London school children and guardians in the event of war were issued by the London County Council recently to the heads of all schools under the council's control.

Japanese Seizure Of British Ship

In the House of Commons recently Lieut, Commander Fletcher asked a "The second case was one of not question regarding the recent seizure

> Lleut.-Commander Fletcher asked the Prime Minister whether he will which will facilitate arrangements at state the circumstances under which the British steamer "Sagres" been seized by a Japanese destroyer; will act as escorts. and what action is being taken?

British steamer "Sagres," which had children, teachers, and helpers. been loading salt at Chao-an Bay Besides the clothes which the An attempt to get a bill legalising tations for the release of the vessel clothing should be carried, together voluntary euthanasia was defeated in have been made both by the British with night attire and toilet requisites. the House of Lords in 1936. The naval authorities in China to the All adults and children should Society have just announced their Japanese naval authorities there, carry sufficient food for the days of intention to reintroduce the measure and by His Majesty's Ambassador at evacuation. in either the Lords or the Commons Tokyo to the Japanese Minister for All should take their gas masks. | Foreign Affairs.

THAMES PROTECTION -

the Thames were laid before

ment type to be built at various locks

The shelters will cost altogether

TROOPS TEST A.R.P.

TWO thousand troops wearing

helmets and gas masks took part

recently in an all-day test of the

passive air defence scheme of the

Warning of the approach

"enemy" rhiders was received

garrison headquarters, and flashed

by telephone to every barrack

BABY PANDA'S

DOLL

Chatham (Kent) garrison.

doll is missing.

and works under their control.

In the event of an emergency two messages will be flashed to schools. When the first, "Get rendy for evacuation" is received, head teachers will complete arrangements and notify all assistant teachers and

The second will give the date of evacuation, and each school will then form a unit or "school party." The "One dissentient," he said, think- striving 'officiously to keep alive a of the British ship "Sagres" by the children will march to the train in and helpers.

Each school will have a number the reception end. Each party will have a leader and assistant teachers

The plan also includes the wearing Mr. Butler: On April 8 the of identity labels and armlets by the

near Swatow, was boarded by child would be wearing (and such Japanese naval units and taken to should include an overcoat or Bako in the Pescadores. Represent machintosh), a complete change of

The name of the owner should be written on the webbing.

FORMIDABLE TASK

Mr. E. M. Rich, Education Officer. pointing out in a circular accompanying the plans that the evacuation, if the occasion arose, would have to be carrieff out in a short time, adds: "The task is formidable. carnestly ask for the co-operation of RECRUITING for the R.A.F. in the year ended March 31

created a record for peace time. In that period 35,104, "I, like you, most fervently hope that the emergency against which these plans are made will never face

The 31,000 recruits for whom Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air "But for the sake of the children of London we must all be prepared.' The figure of 35,104 is more than double the total entry of The circular explains how the plans provide not only for evacuation of schoolchildren with their teachers, TERRIERS REACH QUOTA strength. Considerable progress has but children under five with their mothers or other responsible people, blind people, and expectant mothers. A Government survey of the reception areas shows that there will be no "PLANS for air raid precautions on shortage of accommodation for the children in homes where the housemeeting of the Thames Conholders are willing to look after servancy Board, when it was decided to buy 26 steel shelters, of Govern-

Girl Aged 17 Was Put In Irons

GIRL of 17 attacked a wardress in a Liverpool police station and was so violent that she had to be put in irons, it was stated at Liverpool Police Court recently.

The glrl, Jessie Robertson, was charged with assault. Mr. H. R. Balmer, prosecuting, said she had been sent to an approved school but could not be controlled. From the school she was sent to Edge-lane remand home.

to one of these agencies for a job is worned that they have no vacancles, Ming, London Zoo's giant panda, and escaped. She was later arrested but that if she cares to be employed is her doll—almost a replica of her- and taken to the police station. by the agency they will hire her out self. And all the keepers know it, In her cell she began screaming, to firms requiring temporary assistion. Ming refuses to go to bed if the and Mrs. Alice Russell, a wardress, unlocked the door. Among Ming's visitors recently The girl jumped at Mrs. Russell

for a proper job with the employer to whom she is hired, she is told that legal action will be taken against her legal action will be taken against her Zoo in six weeks,

Toscanini Declines To Meet The King

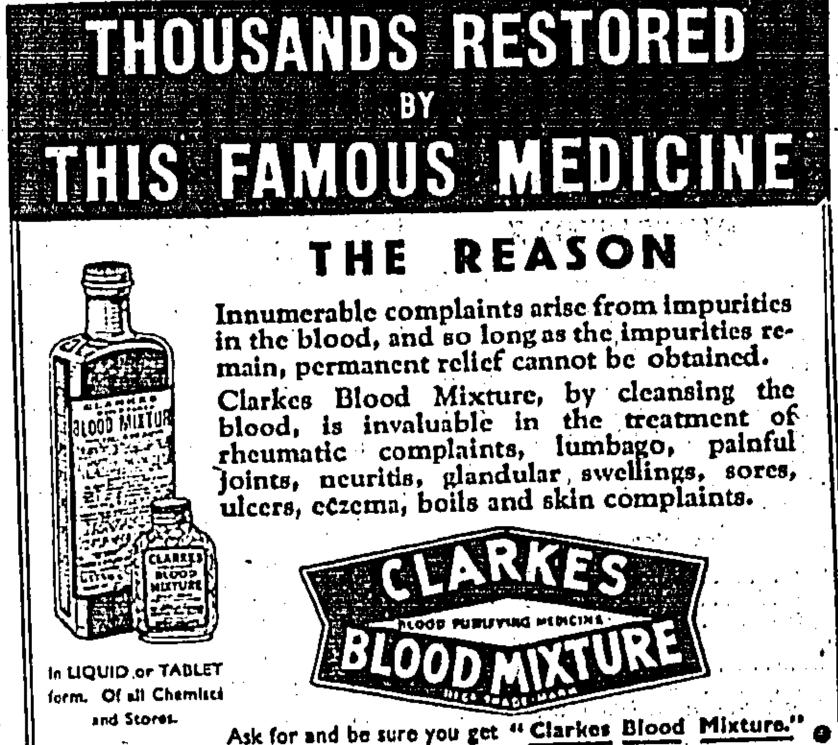
National Service register, the confer-TOSCANINI, the Italian conductor, recently declined the honour of meeting the King and Queen during the Symphony Conmember of the national committee cert at the Queen's Hall, W., be cause he did not want to disturb the even tenor of his conducting. In the twenty-minute interval, the royal box. When the reply was explain to his branch this apparent

people, including Mr. Paul Beard, with the conductor's feelings. gard to National Service according to lender of the orchestra. The King asked whether Signor Koscanini reappeared on the platform

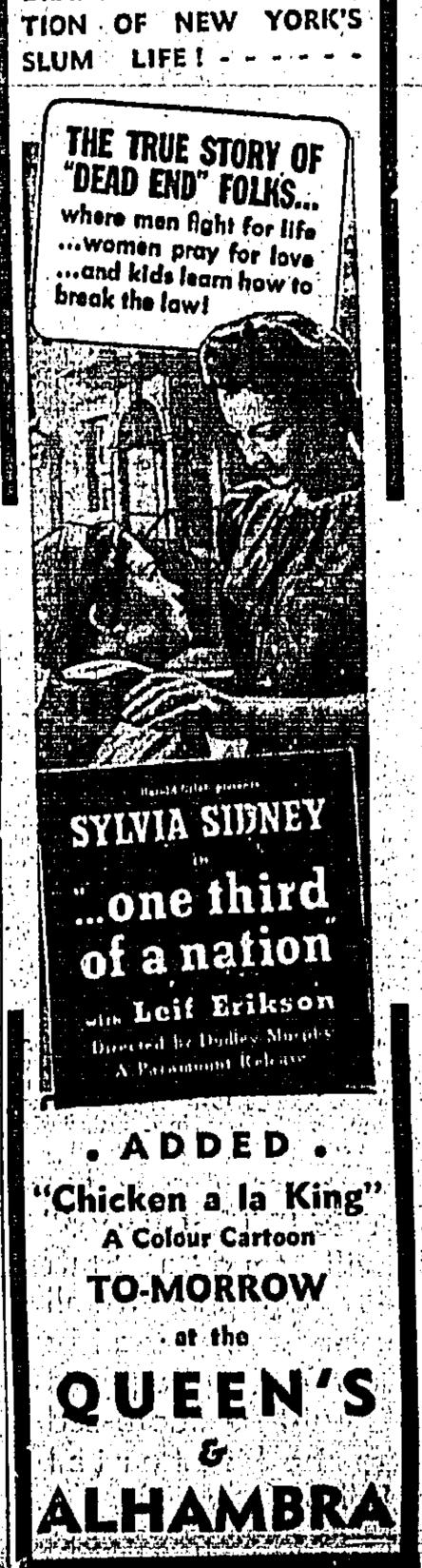
Toscanini would like to go to the and joined in the applause.

King and Queen received several given, the King said he sympathised When the King and Queen left at the end the nudlence cheered, and









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Further Up In Navy Building

Preparations are being made for a further speed-up in the huge naval reconstructon programme now train. This is due to the Admiralty's PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. protection of trade in war-plans which have made phenomenal progress in the last two years,

Some time in June there will be Inid the keels of 20 new 900-tons escort vessels of an entirely new type -as large as a pre-war destroyerand described to me as the fastest, best-armed, and most efficient of their class in any navy.

Contracts for these ships were placed within less than a month after their authorisation by Parliament early in March, but under existing naval treaties it is obligatory to give the other signatory Powers three months' advance notice of the laying of the keels. Such notice was given in March, so that the actual laying down of the ships can begin in June.

WELDED HULLS That, however, . is not the whole story. In the interval materials are being assembled and contracts placed for armament and equipment, with the result that when actual building starts the ships will go forward at incredible speed.

All are due to join the Fleet 12 Construction, they represent a type absolutely new to the British or any other navy. They will be equally dangerous to hostile aircraft or submarines.

be welded. It is to be regretted that further details of these pocket destroyers cannot be released, though they are now known to practically every Admirally in the world.

Eight of the 16 destroyers authorised this year have been ordered inpairs, and in their case, too, construction will proceed at a tempo never before attempted. Known as the "M" class, they are understood to be vessels of about 1,800 tons. Tenders for the other eight destroyers of this year's programme are now being considered. They are understood also to be vessels of about

1,800 tons. HEAVY CONSTRUCTION Although the Navy's primary demand is for escort vessels and destroyers, steady progress is being made with heavier construction. Built, building, and projected we have the following ships:

Nine battleships, five of 35,000 tons mounting 10 14in guns; four of 40,000 tons with nine or 10 16in

Six aircraft-carriers of 23,000 tons, with a total enpacity of 360 to 400 'planes!

Two 10,000-ton cruisers with 12 6in guns: 13 8,000-ton cruisers with 12 6in 10 5,450-ton cruisers with 10 5.2in

40 destroyers, of 1,700 to 1,900 Numerous submarines, mainly of ocean-going types; 20 000-ton escort vessels specially

designed for anti-aircraft and anti-submarine duty, and four smaller escort vessels; Three large and fast minelayers; Ju

Numerous boom defence and har- | Sc bour protection vessels and motor De torpedo boats. 600 PER CENT. INCREASE Further, 16 cruisers and 36 des-

troyers of older types have been taken in hand for conversion as A.A. and anti-submarine escort ships, The whole of this work, excluding that on the converted vessels, entails a tonnage which exceeds 050,000, a figure never before approached in peace-time and probably not in war. Every month now 80 new guns, mainly of the A.A. type, are reaching the Fleet, the production capacity of these weapons havng been increased by 600 per cent. since 1930.

As against the three firms which were turning out fire-control gear in May 1936 there are now 28, and produc- July 6456/64% tion has increased tenfold. Ten times October 65%/65% 66%/66% delivered as in 1935.

The Navy to-day is absolutely and relatively stronger than it has been since the Napoleonic Wors, barring the peroid in 1918 when it overshadowed the combined armadas of the world.

THE "TELEGRAPH"

send a Staff-Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works | recently. Department, by Order of His Shek, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the ments: KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures for

members and friends.

Friday.—"Keep Fit" class at 10.30

a.m. Mixed Swimming at 6 p.m.

Badminton at 8.30 p.m.

Saturday.—Christian Science Lee.

Medical College, was appointed.

Dr. Mukerice has acted for Col.

Kirwan several times in the past, but now, when Col. Kirwan is going link. If the B.B.C. complete this home on leave, Dr. T. Ahmed, a link and then have to scrap it in and the at 4,30 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Wartime Chiefs

NAMES OF THE Regional Commissioners and Deputy Regional Commissioners who will control civil de- Conchies' Will

In peace time they will have no executive functions, Excellency the Governor of one but once war begins they will take command.

In the event of a breakdown of communications between the provinces and London they will assume the powers of the Central Government "for as long as might be necessary and to the extent that might be necessary." Following is a list of the appoint-

"EVANS OF THE BROKE" London Region: Admiral Edward Evans ("Evans of

Broke") and Sir Ernest Gowers. Admiral Evans relinquished post as Admiral Evans relinquished post as he was attacked with sticks and it through all its stages next formulars won D.S.O. and special pro- stones and severely injured. the Mohawk and the Broke in the

don will not be appointed until an

Sir Auckland Geddes (59) is a It is believed, however, that the militiamen. British Ambassador, U.S.A., 1920 to demonstrations broke out in Jerusa- division. offered his services for national service recruiting.

SOUTHERN CHIEF Southern: Commissioner, Mr. Ha- and to adhere to its plan. rold Butler; deputy, Mr. W. M. Good-

is warden of Nuffield College, Oxford. England.—Trans-Ocean.

South - Western: Commissioner General Sir Huge Elles; deputy, Mr. Geoffrey Peto.

General Elles (58) was Master-General of Ordnance, War Office, 1934-37.

COLLEGE HEAD

Eastern: Commissioner, Sir Will Sir Will Spens (57) is Muster of Corpus Christi, Cambridge; presided Midland: Commissioner, the Earl of Dudley; Deputy, Mr. S. J. Grey. Lord Dudley (45) owns 30,000

acres and a larg eiron and steel works in the Midlands. North Midland: Commissioner, Lord Trent; Deputy, Mr. H. A.S. Wortley. Lord Trent (50) is managing

director of Boots Pure Drug Co., Ltd. WELSH APPOINTMENTS

Welsh: Commissioner, Lord Portni; Deputy, Captain Geoffrey Crawshay, Lord Portal (53), is chairman of

the public corporation on evacuation North-Western: Commissioner, Sir ing the end of the civil war began Warren Fisher; Deputy, Mr. J. R. and will culminate with General German Army Goes Sir Warren Fisher (59) is Per-

Northern: Commissioner, Sir Arthur Lambert, with Mr. J. J. Lawson. M.P., as consultant. Appointment of deputy deferred until emergency of CHINESE DRIVE DOWN

Sir Arthur Lambert (62) is former Lord Mayor of Newcastle-on-Tyne. Mr. Lawson is Labour M.P. for Chester-le-Street.

EX-CABINET MINISTER North-Eastern: Commissioner, Lord

Deputy, Sir Charles McGrath. Lord Harlech (54) was Colonial Secretary from 1936 till last May. Scottish Regional Commissioner: Selection deferred until emergency. the city creating disturbance inside a Mr. Thomas Johnston, M.P., and Mr. Chinese mobile unit smashed into than the opening quotation.

The turnover was small but again business was reported on better levels. The turnover was small but again business was reported on better levels. The turnover was small but again than the opening quotation.

Mr. T. Johnston (57) is Educated.

M.P. for West Stirlingshire. Lord Quarters, ammunition depot and the showing anxiety to liquidate or meet cate for Scotland.

55 AVERAGE AGE

The average age of the Regional Commissioners is 55 and 9 months. They will be unpaid in peace-time. 79 /7914 Their remuneration in war-time will 7416/7414 not be decided until the emergency

HINDU COMPLAINT IN BENGAL

Sunday.—Discussion Group: "The State, Modern Experiments" by Professor R. Robertson of The Hongkong
University at 9 p.m.

Dig Monanting to Hindus.

accused of unfairness to Hindus.
In the provinces.

The R.M.A. Is offering to pay £40,000 for providing an immediate television tie-up with Birmingham by the radio relay method if it should

Monday.—A.R.P. First Aid Lecture at 11 a.m.; Whist Drive at 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday.—Women's Section Bridge at 10 a.m.; Swimming at 6 p.m.; Badminton on concrete court at 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday. — Women's Section Military Whist and Mahjong at 10 a.m.

Thursday.—Flannel Dance at 9 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Open to members and friends.

Monday.—A.R.P. First Aid Lecture ments.

Dr. S. K. Mukerjee, one of later have to be abandoned for another method. One of the three resigned his appointment as honorary ophthalmic surgeon to the Calcutta Medical College as a protest against this having been passed over when a successor to Lt-Col. E.O'G. Kitwan, professor of Ophthalmic Surgery, Medical College, was appointed.

Dr. Mukerjee has acted for Col.

Dr. Mukerjee has acted for Col.

har been appointed.

JEWS PROTEST AT NEW PLAN: WILL FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Reinforcements of police with rifles Labourites cheered Mr. Leslie hurrled to the scene, and men of the Hore-Belisha, Minister for War, when

Britain Determined

Sir Auckland Geddes: Deputy Remissioner for Palestine had reported six months work of national import-

former Cabinet Minister, and was statement was issued before the

The "Evening Standard" says today that the British Government is firmly determined to ignore opposition expressed by Arabs and Jews,

The paper adds that while Arabs describe the proposals as not being fully satisfactory, they admit that the Mr. Butler (55), director of the conditions offered are at least better International Labour Office, 1932-38, then any hitherto made by

African Jews To Fight

Cape Town, May 18. fight the new Palestine plan proposed for the Whitsuntide recess on May by the British Government.

South African Zionist Union declared June 5, with the usual provision for to the meeting that South African recall at an earlier date if public General Managers, Messrs. Jar- over the Consulative Committee on posals with all their might, and Jews would fight the British pro- interest required.-Reuter. added that this challenge should resound in every land as the united! answer of the Jewish people throughout the world.

The meeting unanimously approved motion rejecting the British proposals.—Trans-Occan.

BRITAIN'S CONDITIONS Wednesday. FOR LOAN TO SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Franco's victory march in Madrid tomanent Secretary, Treasury, official morrow, in which 100,000 troops of the Nationalist forces will participate.

HAN RIVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Huyangehen and other points by Chinese guerilla and armed peasant units.—Central News.

Chinese In Hauchow

An Undisclosed Place, North With guerillas who had filtered into Mr. Thomas Johnston, M. ... to collaborate in planning organisation. Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow Rall-ways in north Kiangsu on Tuesday hunters are still on the look out for soft snaps, but holders continue to

Mr. T. M. Cooper (46) is Lord Advo- offices of the bogus municipal govern- demands at low prices. ment. The Japanese were thrown into utter confusion. The Chinese retired at daybreak .--Central News.

> WASHINGTON, May 18. - The Senate to-day passed the \$773,000,-000 naval appropriation bill, which had already passed the House. The bill includes funds to start construction of two battleships of 45,000 tons, 31 other warships, and 500 planes.—Reuter.

£40,000 Television Offer To B.B.C.

The Television Department Committee of the Radio Manufacturers' Association has asked the Postthe European Y.M.C.A. for next The Bengal Government, with its master-General to receive a deputation of Sunday.—Discussion Group: "The accused of unfairness to Hindus."

State Modern Fundament of the interpretation of the provinces.

Saturday.—Christian Science Lee- junior doctor but a Mohammedan, favour of the cable method we will pay the £40,000."

Be Protected

No Imprisonment For Principle

LONDON, May 18. THE MILITARY Training Bill was read for a third time in the House of Commons to-day, with a vote of 337 against 130, and it will now be sent to the House of Lords, who will pass

Dover Patrol in the Great War. He Black Watch were later called out he promised to introduce a new sale, the sum of two hundred is 57. Sir Ernest Gowers (59) is ready to meet any worsening situa- clause in the bill to saleguard from imprisonment conscientious objectors, who, having lost their appeal to the Tribunal, still persisted in disobey-

Sir Auckland Geddes, Deputy In Imissioner for Palestine and reported six months work of national importational Commissioner, Viscount Knol- that everything in Palestine was lance, or enter a training centre, receiving the same allowances as This was agreed to without

A new clause was accepted whereby British subjects abroad failing to answer the summons would be liable to punishment whenever they return to Britain.

House Adjourns

LONDON, May 18 .-- Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated in the House of At a public meeting held in Commons to-day that if all the Bloemfontein to-day, South African necessary business was finished, he Jews announced that they would hoped that the House would adjourn

Mr. Kirschner, President of the The House will re-assemble on

Gold Flows Across The Atlantic

CHERBOURG, May 18 .- Gold to the value of 150,000,000 francs was shipped by Belgium to the United States by the Queen Mary on

A stream of gold to the United States from other European countries is also reported to be in progress.—Trans-Ocean.

Into Mourning

VIENNA, May 18.—On the occasion_of_the_50th-anniversary-of-the German colonial troops, General von Epp to-day dedicated six banners. Handing them over, General von Epp declared that they should wear mourning until the colonies were won back.-Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says:

May

15th June

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,355 Canton Ins: \$230 Union Ins: \$430 H.K. Fires \$180 H.K. Wharves \$108 H.K. Docks \$17.60 Providents \$414 Humphreys \$7.80 H.K. Tramways \$16.40 Star Ferries \$65 China Light (Old) \$8.40 China Light (New) \$5.30 Sandakan Lights \$11.90 Canton Ices \$1 Cements \$12% H.K. Ropes \$3.05 Dairy Farms Ex Rights \$211/2 Dairy Forms Rights \$151/2 Wing On H.K. \$41 Entertainments \$61/2. H.K. Govt: 4% loan 34% pm. H.K. Govt: 31/2 % loan par

Sellers H.K. Hotels \$5%. H.K. Tramways \$16.60 China Lights (New): \$5.60 Telephone (Old) \$24

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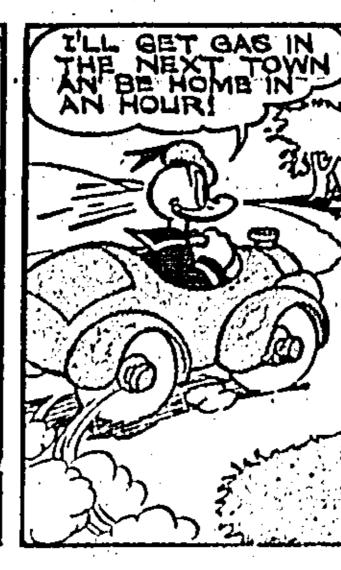
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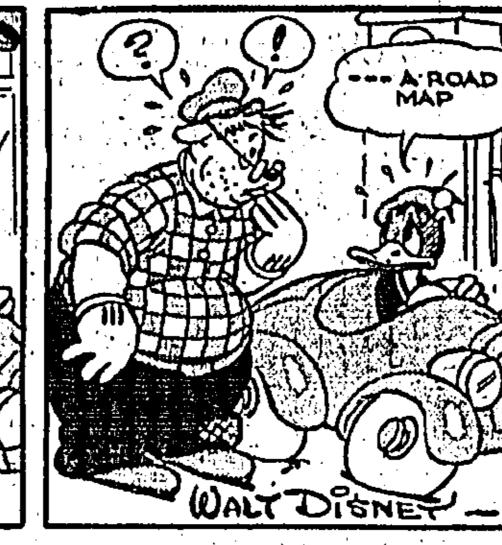












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IU CHINA'S INDUSTRY

Great Progress Of Co-operatives

The Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, China's newest and most promising movement for national construction and refugee rehabilitation, is being introduced to the public of the Colony by a volunteer promotion committee recently formed here to rally support for the organisation. Leading local residents, both Chinese and European, have already given their enthusiastic approval to these ciforts.

Wang, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Sir candidate. Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Kotewall, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Bishop Hall, the Hon. Thomas Tam, the Hon. M. K. Lo, the Hon. T. N. Chau. Mr. Li Shing-kui and many others. The Movement Association.

NEWS OF THE MOVEMENT the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives which, within eight months, have try. At the moment, the scheme most in the limelight is the resettlement of 10,000 refugees from the Yellow River valley where new and terrible floods are impending. 000 is being assigned for this by Or. include moving these unfortunates from Central Honan to the extreme west of Shensi, feeding them on the way, lending them capital with which to begin co-operative industries, and subsidising_them_so_that_they_can obtain food and shelter for three months, at the end of which time they will be self-supporting in their various productive activities.

Closer to Hongkong, the movement is experiencing a stormy growth in Kinngsi, Ankwel, Fuklen and North Kwangtung, the region under "South-east Headquarters" of movement, from which Mist Ida. Pruitt acting Chairman of the local Promotion Committee has just returned with reports and photographs. Enterprises in this area include a machine-shop, printing co-operative, cigarette and chemical co-operatives employing wounded soldiers, several transport along the inland water- operative organisers chanced to pass not to reduce the depth of water. If you have electric light you studios. ways. There is no field that the the night. Expert workers, as much available for navigation, and these engineer, one of the many recruited in Hongkong, who has just arrived rescuing both. in Kinngsi, writes that he has exchanged his overalls for an apron. In the few hours of leisure left him from local fruits and dreaming not

INITIATIVE AND FORESIGHT The progress of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives is due mainly to their having proved themselves to be the answer to China a presentday economic needs. That is, the objective "circumstances are over-"protection" for these infant productive efforts. But there is also at subjective factor that must not be ignored. This is the enthusiasm of model district of Hohsien, and Mr. cost the Shensi Bureau of Recon- tives have proved that a safe, econo- intact. dustrial expert, formerly Chief is valued at \$10,000.

CREATE NEW INDUSTRY together China's tremendous resources of raw materials, the labour perfectly at each end. To lower high point of this campaign will be power of her millions of refugees, the them from the swaying lighter with a dinner-dance to be held at the disased machinery from plants any degree of accuracy was im-Hongkong Hotel Grill Room on abandoned or partially moved in the possible, and to overcome this dif-Friday, May 26, under the auspices face of the Japanese threat, and the ficulty, the Waterworks engineer of the Colony's four leading Chinese trained technical brains of her originated a very ingenious cradic, women's organisations, the National engineers. Take, for instance, the made to rest on bearer blocks on the Women's Relief Association, the wool of Shensi. Formerly it was harbour bottom, free from connection the warning, as head of the Chinese Women's Club, the Women's exported. Now it is being processed with the lighter above, and easily Soldiers' Relief Association, and the by the co-operatives for domestic operated by the divers below. The household you should: Kwangtung Women's New Life use. An order placed by Mme, sections of the pipe, two 25-foot Chiang Kai-shek calls for the pro- lengths welded together, were susduction of one million blankets for pended from hand-controlled trolleys following precautions: soldiers who last winter froze under on the cradle, and, though weighing the interior indicates no slackening dying from exposure. This plan adjusted with the minimum effort. of the extraordinary development of calls for 22,000 men and women spincold in a region that has been raising and internal corrosion is prevented refuge-room, otherwise they may

Fascinuting stories are told by the organisers of how China's war pulverised industry is being saved from disintegration. In Hunan, seven factories were moved in face of bombing, the threat of death, not being sufficient to make the co-operators abandon the machines which now belonged to them and represented their hope for the future. The only malleable iron works now operating in China is under the supervision of a foreman of unique skill who at one

North-west permanent housing must intervals. by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and tions ranging from printing to candy hold them. making. The surroundings are priduction methods are rationalised with mainland will be more assured. the aid of expert engineers. The modern laboratory of the Shensi Provincial Government, the only-in- co-operatives have already paid back the co-operators and the intiative, sitution of its kind in the North-west their loans. In eight months of refuge-room, and after making cer- the children romp about as they will the working staff of the movement for the testing of raw materials and failure. No single co-operative has been lent to the co-operatives work, there has not been a single tain that everyone is there should only tire themselves out and get and of its lenders, Mr. K. P. Liu, for the testing of raw materials and failure. No single co-operative has and of its leaders, Mr. R. P. Liu, research into new industrial possible been destroyed by bombing.

Secretary-General of the C.I.C. and billties. This technical institution a former magistrate of the Ankwei billties. This technical institution The Chinese Industrial Co-operation and see that the scale exhausted.

The Chinese Industrial Co-operation are everywhere 6 Do not put on your respirator of Records.

FACTORIES IN CAVES

TASKS

Laying Of Water Pipes Across Harbour

harbour pipe lines, were laid off Queen's Pier yesterday, almost completing the work which commenced last November. The old pipes carried eight million gallons of water daily from Shing Mun Valley to Hongkong, and though the connection of the new pipes will increase this supply by only a million gallons for the present, when the new second main is laid in Kowloon to the end of the Peninsula, the supplywill be increased to 16 millions gallons a day. This new main is now extended to Waterloo Road where it feeds the reservoir there.

The difficulties encountered in the The Committee, of which Mme. | east China. The Philippines also laying of the new pipes effered Yat-sen is the honorary boast of a European C.I.C. Committee several interesting problems to the President, is now carrying a headed Mrs. P. V. McNutt, wife of Engineers' staff of the Waterworks campaign the sponsors of which the American High Commissioner Department. Work in the centre of include Mme, H. H. Kung, Dr. C. T. who is a prospective presidential the Harbour had frequently to be suspended because of the currents, and was possible only at slack tide, The co-operatives are bringing but a greater problem was the laying of the pipe sections evenly to fit No Corresion.

duced, mining co-operatives tap the corrosion and damage by the sea- supply of air in the room. To be tured. rich rescources of China's soil in iron, water and other enemies, "Victor- on the safe side, count two dogs or H. H. Kung. Things to be done coal, oil, gold, soda and other lic" couplings, specially designed to cats as one person in choosing the Co-operative machine give a flexibility of two degrees, join size of your refuge-room. shops are laying a new basis of a the fifty-foot sections together. In the fifty-foot sections to the fifty-foot sections together. In the fifty-foot section together. In the fifty-foot section to the fifty-foot sections together. In the fifty-foot section together together. In the fifty-foot section together together together. In the fifty-foot section together together together together together. In the fifty-foot section together toge and malleable iron and making and the intervening spaces being filled purpose, responsible for checking took her maiden trip to Paris. repairing spinning and carding ma- with grease, forceably injected. The that all the articles needed for the chines, looms, printing presses and pines are frequently tested to a the like for co-operative and other pressure of 300 pounds to ensure that and that the room is properly scaled wireless operator and a steward in addithese joints have been made properly. the ablument blooked up The liter to a ton of air mail. blocks, and expansion joints are inserted in the line at intervals. generally at 600 feet, to allow for possible settling of the blocks. The whole of the laying operations were get into any part of the house. contractors.

The preparation of the harbour bed was the work of the Netherlands supervision of the Port Works Office temple in which two travelling co- to accommodate the pipes in order carth or sand or salt.

up a mobile machine-building unit, prick are scarce China once more sure to protect the pipes from in the refuge-room, and if you he is experimenting with making jam must turn to her earth. Great cave possible damage from dragging use candles do not burn more at a colonies have been formed each onchors, and to this end a rubble time than is necessary, to avoid keep still, keeping warm with blanonly of his mother's kitchen but also cave providing five persons with u mound has been constructed along using up oxygen. If the passages to kets or other coverings. of a new canning industry for China, shelter that is warm in winter, cool the eastern side of the pipes in the the refuge-room are very dark, you in summer, sound-proof, shell-proof. contre of the harbour, and is shaped may light them with candles, which and bomb-proof. Many industries like a dyke, with sloping sides, should be sheltered. are going full speed in these loess Dragging onchors, therefore, will shelter, spinning and weaving co- sweep up this mound and clear the cans which you will have placed until you hear the "Raiders Passed" operatives, units engaging in occupa- pipes, if the mound liself fails to about the house are full and ready signal. Be very cautious even then.

mitive but the forces at work are the be made are directly beneath Queen's you. Your own commonsense will ended. Only one member of the most modern in the world. The field Pier and at the Railway, Kowloon, tell you of other things to do, ac- household should go out first to infor each industry is carefully sur- and when these are completed, the cording to the position of your vestigate, and he should be wearveyed by economic experts Pro- Colony's supply of water from the refuge-room and the type of house ing his respirator,

such important figures as Mme. Sun tenance of these as well as for the strengthen the defensive power of houses. The watcher should carry Yat-sen and Mr. T. V. Soong, who work of large, money is needed. All this great country is the motive, his respirator ready for instant use. have rallied much overseas support the grants so far assigned by the support of the co-operatives is the for the co-operatives, have all Government, amounting to \$2,000,000 best method of achieving it, both assisted the growth of the C.I.C. have been exhausted as have sums rom the point of view of immediate. Outstanding among those who have contributed by the friends abroad. Gettlyeness and from the broader assisted the movement from abroad Fortunately, the health of the move—future as a socially sound, progressive served by all persons sheltering in Philippines, which has given over tain measure of expansion will and prosperous member of the com- a refuge-room. \$200,000 for development in South- always take place because many munitivof democratic nations.

ARP IN HONGKONG

What To The last few links of the cross-

THIS SECTION describes the action you would need to take during a war, as soon as you received warning of the actual approach of hostile aircraft. Only at such a time will the value of the previous sections become fully apparent.

The head of the house takes command, and because everyone in the household knows what to do and where to go, there is no indecision and no panic, Risk is reduced to a minimum. Appointed tasks are undertaken, appointed places "manned" without hesitation and without confusion.

Immediately on hearing!

Send every member of the house- affecting that port. Latest news of the movement from imported colton coverings, many eight tons each, could be minutely hold immediately to the gas and splinter proof refuge-room.

refuge-room are properly in place The two lines rest on bearer ket over the door should be made

> all doors and all windows, to reduce the amount of gas which can After dark, see that no lights are left burning that may be visible from outside.

Extinguish all fires in grates. Harbour Works Company, under the Fires cause currents of air which may draw in gas from outside. Do time worked in an arsenal in Tai- of the P.W.D. At the ends of the not put out these fires with water, yuan. This man was found by acci- lines, where the bed slopes upward, as this will fill the house with irtextile plants, and no less than 200 dent ragged and hungry in an old it was necessary to dredge trenches ritant fumes. Smother them with

may use it but'it should be covered co-operatives do not touch. A young as machines, are the backbone of trenches will eventually be filled, with two thicknesses of dark blue industry. The co-operatives are burying the pipes. Rubble to a depth cloth. All gas points that are burn- Laurel sued Ronch for £140,000 for of about one foot was deposited to ing should be turned off. It is bot- breach of contract has been settled. form the base for the bearer blocks, ter to turn off the gas at the meter, When refugees arrived in the which are situated at about 164-foot in case the pipes in the house got August 1937 which meant the break-It was necessary to devise a mea- use gas light or paramin lamps team. See that the water buckets or

The only remaining connections to This information is given to guide although the air raid may have

you live in. to, the head of the house or other listening to the wireless or gramo-

model district of nonsien, and in- struction \$100,000. Its library alone mically sound method of helping If the house is a large one, it you have to go out, unless you acrefugees once so that they will never would be a good thing for some tually smell gas. Remember, too, Gustrial expert, formerly contained per- need help again does exist. More one to stay outside the refuge-room, that a respirator affords no protection of the Shanghal Lack of funds and of trained per- need help again does exist. More one to stay outside the refuge-room, that a respirator affords no protection of the backing of sonnel are the only two things hold- over, it is coincident with the on an upper floor or in a trench or tion against ordinary coal gas. the government, the personal interest ing up the unlimited development of strengthening of the Chinese nation dug-out outside, as a watcher in 7-Do not cat food that has come the government, the personnel the movement. For the preparation whose struggle has the sympathy of case an incendiary bomb falls on the into contact with gas. A food-chest of Dr. H. H. Kung and Mme. Chiang the movement. For the preparation whose struggle has the sympathy of case an incendiary bomb falls on the into contact with gas. A food-chest Of Dr. m. and the enthusiastic assist- of organisers, two schools have every right-minded person. Whether house or on a neighbouring build- of some kind, or air-tight jars and Kal-snee, and the difference of the main- our humanitarianism or a desire to hig. This is not necessary in small time, will guard against this danger.

What To Do In Your Rufugee-room

1 Sit, or preferably lie-down, and

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

His Excellency the Governor will hold May 24, at 11 a.m., in honour of the Queen's birthday. Lady des Vocux will

It is reported that Russia intends to establish a coaling station at Door and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Orch. Island, Korea. Korea refuses to cede second. the Island to Russia.

receive visitors from 3.30 to 6 p.m.

The centenary of the arrival of celebrated yesterday with great celat. Cathedral. The principal feature in the celebration was a stately procession of 300 menof-war and merchantmen, which es-President Harrison's steamer round New York and Brooklyn Har- Chaplin); Shoe Shine Boy (Cahn, bours. The display was intended as a Chaplin); Miss Otis Regrets (from Hi representation of Washington's arrival Diddle Diddle'). in New York.

25 YEARS AGO

With the departure from Tilbury of the Khyber, the second of the six 9,000-ten twin-screw steamers designed Manakoora-Wallz (film Hurricane); to reinforce the P. & O. Company's My Heart Will Never Sing Againintermediate services to Calcutta and Slow Fox-Trot; The First Quarrelthe Far East, enters upon her maiden Waltz: Lonely Troubadour-Tango; voyage, her forerunners, the Khiva, When Bomba Plays A Rumbabeing at present homeward-bound from Japan with her passenger accommodation completely filled.

10 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1020. A new development in the Kwang, New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocal 1.—Personally supervise the British women and children in Wuchow Refrain; "Conversation Piece" are shortly to leave for Hongkong, in Nevermore (Noel Coward); -I'll Report and Announcements. view of the possibility of operations Follow My Secret Heart Gloria

Pets should, if possible, have been leaders have made elaborate prepara- Over Heels — Selection (Gordon and Andreas sont away of the first element of done tions to drive back the Kwangsi in. Revel)Louis Levy and His Busch). ning and weaving by hand methods. The internal diameter of the pipe sent away at the first sign of dan-vaders and that during the coming Gaumont-British Symphony. Vocal Idhe hands will have work to do. shells is 21 inches, as compared with ger. But if they are still in the week they expect that the operations Refrain by Janet Lind; "Viktoria already established over 500 small The tragedy of men perishing from the 12 and 18 inches of the old pipes, house they should be taken into the will be carried into the Wuchow region. And Her Hussar'-Vocal Gerns wool for many centuries will never by a half-inch layer of centrifugally come into contact with gas, or get tions will include the bombing of with Orch. If necessary, the Kwangtung opera- (Abraham) ... Light Opera Company deposited cement concrete. Exter- splashed by it, and contaminate you. Wuchow from the air, and it is con-HEAVY INDUSTRY BEGINS

naily, a two and a half inch sheathnaily, a two and a half inch sheathnaily and a half inch sheathnaily and a half inch sheathnaily a two and a Not only are consumers' goods pro- ing of vibrated concrete wards of animals will help to use up the elicies that Wuchow will soon be cap-

5 YEARS AGO

thirty-nine - passengers, - two-pliots, -n

Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson was refused leave in the House of Mc: Fox-Trot-Front Page News Go all round the house, closing Commona this afternoon to introduce a Sydney Lipton and His Grosvenor bill to prohibit the wearing of uniforms for political purposes.

Laurel Is Hardy's Partner

New York. Stan Laurel, famous Lancashire comedian, is to link up again with Oliver Hardy at the Hal Roach film

damaged and began to leak. Do not up of the Laurel-Hardy comedy

2 Don't smoke.

3 Don't light fires.

4 Don't go out, unless you must. The danger of gas may not be over

5 Pass the time reading, writing, When these duties have been seen sewing, playing cards or quiet games.

unless the room is damaged, unless

Don't forget, on coming out of your refuge-room; that whether the raid is over or not, you may find the rest of the house full of gas. So, except in emergency, keep your family in the forureroom until you are sure the house is free of gas, or until it has been cleared.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

leves at Government House on Friday, LALO VIOLIN SYMPHONY tage (arr. Roberts) Lella Megane Radio Programmo Broadcast by Owen (Old Welsh Song); Adleu To ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Dear Cambria (Old Welsh Song) and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service George Washington in New York was of Intercession from St. John's

> 12.30 The Mills Brothers. Rhythm Saved The World (Cahn,

> 12.40 Henry Jacques and His Or-

You Couldn't Be Cuter-Quickstep (film 'Joy of Living'); The Moon Of

Time Signal 1.0 Local Weather Report. 1.03 Musical Comedy. "Happy Memories-Selection

Grafton (Soprano) with Carroll Sharp Minor, Op. 131. It appears that the Kwangtung Gibbons and His Boy Friends; "Head caders have made elaborate propage." Over Heels"—Selection (Gordon and

1.40 Lalo—Symphonic Espagnole For Violin And Orchestra. Op. 21. Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and The Scylla, the largest sirliner in the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra 2.15 Close down.

6.0 An hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trots-On a Typical Tropical Night (from 'Go west young man): I Was Saying To The Moon (from 'Go west, young man') . . Reggie Childs and His Orchestra; Waltz-Close To House Band; Tangos-San Fernando; Punto Arenas ——Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—When A Woman Smiles; Goodbye, Little Dream, GoodbyeJack Hylton and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Here's Love In Your Eye (film The Big Broadcast of 1937'); Night In Manhattan (film The Big Broadcast of 1937')Ted Flo Rito and His Orchestra; Waltz-The Waltz Swing Time (film 'Swing Time') Johnny Green and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Keep Calling Me Sweetheart: Poor Robinson Crusoe This is because the case in which Billy Cotton and His Band; Fox-Trots—On A Little Dream | Was It Rain? (film 'The Hit Parade')Jay Wilbur and His Band; Tangos

> 7.02 Some Welsh Souga Song Of The Flood (Gwilym Hiralthog and Ap Fychan)Wil-

...Twillight; Jingle BellsE.

Bohr's Argentine Tango Orchestra;

Fox-Trot-I Need You; Novelty Fox-

and His Band.

Elvie Yuen (Soprano) | liam Edwards (Tenor) with Harp by Telynores Gwyngyll; David Of The White Rock (arr. Roberts); The Little Thatched Cot-

(Contraito) with Plano; Mentra

... Evan Williams (Tenor) with

7.15 New Light Symphony Or-

Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke): Danse Des Apaches (Cuthbert Clarke); Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granades): Spanish Dance No. 2 (Granados).... conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.30 Luigi Fort (Tenor) and the Orchestra Mascotte.

Once On the Rhine—Waltz (Willi Ostermann); Cavaller Waltz (Nedal) .. Orchestra Mascotte: Idealo (Tosti): Si Vous L'Aviez Compris-Melodie (Denza) Luigi Fort (Tenor) singing first in Italian and then in French, with Orchestra; Lysistrata... Waltz (Paul Lincko); Ball Strens-Waltz Tunes (from 'Merry Widow' -Lehar)....Orchestra Mascotte: Ay. Ay, Ay (Perez and Freire)....Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra, (Sung and in Italian); Twinkling Lights-Waltz Melodies (from Operette Der Obersteiger'-Zeller); Letter-Waltz (William Reggov).... Orchestra Mascotte,

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Beethoven—Quartet In

Busch Quartet (Adolf Busch—Gosto Andreasson—Karl Dokter—Hermann

6.45 Sindlo-Concert by Elvic Yuen (Soprano) and The Very Roy. Father A. Riganti (Plano).

1. (a) Vissi d'arte, vissi d'amore ('Tosca'--Puccini); (b) Chi vuol la Zingarclia (Paisiello); (c) Visione (Tosti)....Elvie \Yuen (Soprano); 2. (a) Minuetto Varinto; (b) Canzonetta (Noniato)....The Very Rev. | Father Riganti (Piano); 3. (a) Homing (Del Riego); (b) Bird Songs at Eventide (Contes); (c) Still as the Night (Bohm)....Elvie Yuen

(Soprano). 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.80 London Relay-More Food for Thought.

Short talks on matters of topical 9.45 London Relay—Sports News

and Market Notes. 9.50 Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 10.17 Next week's programmes.

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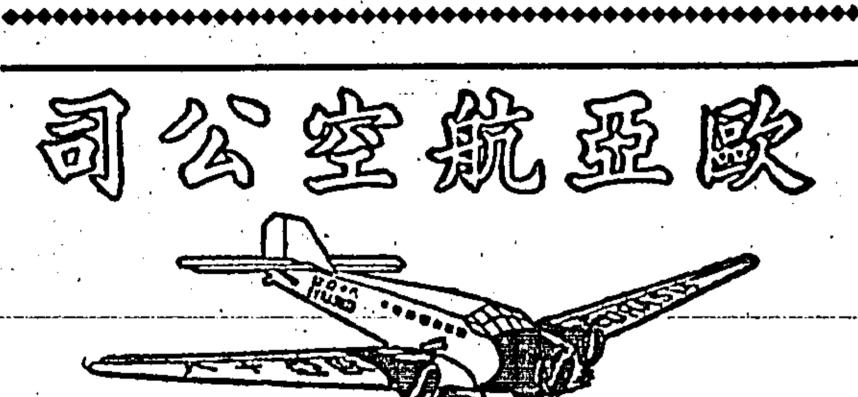
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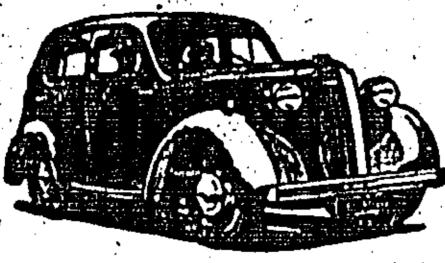
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The King of Canada

FOR THE first time in history the North American continent now has an actual physical monarchy, in the person of His Majesty King George VI who, from the moment he stepped nshore at Quebec on Wednesday night, became King George VI of Canada.

Although His Majesty sailed from London in the Royal liner Empress of Australia as King of England he automatically became King of Canada with his arrival in the senior Dominion.

When he enters the United States on June 7 for his five-day state visit to President Roosevelt -the first British Ruler to visit the great nation lost by his namesake in the eighteenth century—the King will once again become King of England, since it was as such that he received the President's invitation.

Such constitutional technicalities are the direct result of the Statute of Westminster, enacted in 1931 to give effect to the resolutions of the Imperial Conferences of 1926 and 1930.

The Statute-Magna Carta of the Dominions—changed the entire relationship between the Crown and the Empire. It made the King belong to his Dominions, and the Dominions to him. Each Dominion was designated a self-governing member of the Commonwealth, and the King became the head of each individual State.

Indeed it is almost certain that future Rulers of the British Commonwealth will be required to be crowned separately, in the capitals of each Dominion, as King of Canada, King of Australia, King of South Africa and King of New Zealand. Technically, although there has been but one Coronation, His Majesty is regarded in the Dominions not as King of England but as King of the Dominions.

The Statute of Westminster implies that each new reigning monarch shall, as soon as possible, visit his various Dominions'. India would under ordinary circumstances have received a visit from the Emperor and Empress had not conditions in that Dominion been so un-

Because of the vast distances involved in travelling to Australia and New Zealand, it is unlikely that these Dominions will receive visits from the present Ruler and his consort.

But it is safe to presume that His Majesty's successor, Princess Elizabeth, will be crowned. not only in Westminster Abbey. but in Ottawa, Canberra, Wellington, Durban and New Delhi.



WERE ATTACKED-3

to-day Right?

HY does Britain need an army? Is it necessary? This year it is costing £161 millions, which is £46 millions more ever before and four times what it cost in 1914.

Surely, it may be said, a strong navy and air force should suffice for our protection! As tax-payers ought we not to protest? Is it not possible, indeed probable, that an inefficient War Office, with its empty-headed old generals, is to blame for this seemingly gross ex-

travagunco? Let us examine the problem. The functions which the army is expected to perform are: (a) Home Delence.

(b) Defence of naval and aerial bases, which exist to enable our navy and air force to safeguard communications and to operate freely in distant theatres.

(c) Defence, and, to some extent, policing of the operseas Empire. (d) Fulfilment of treaty obligations with France, Portugal, Egypt

(e) Provision of strategic reserves. These various functions are not a succession of alternatives. They may have to be carried out in full and simultaneously, as in the Great War.

THEY entail that the Army must be organised, trained and equipped to fight in every conceivable type of country and climate and against opponents differing as widely as the flerce mountaineers of Waziristan, the Arabs of Palestine and the mechanised forces of Germany.

In mere, yerbal description, they have altered but little from those which an army was expected to fulfil a quarter of a century ago. Actually, however, there have been, both in order of importance and method of fulfilment, immense changes.

Home defence was a matter of minor importance in 1914, when a superior Navy appeared to afford a sure guard to the British Isles. It has now, in A.A. defence, jumped into first place, and seven divisions of

the Territorial Army are to become

front line troops, with an order of readiness superior by far to that expected of the B.E.P. in 1914. These troops have the responsibility, in conjunction with A.R.P. balloon barrages, and aerial fighters, of pro-tecting the heart of the Empire, and success or failure may determine our fate in the first few weeks of a war.

A SECOND great change is that of mechanisation. The horse has practically vanished, and with him the burden of forage which, in the war exceeded, not only in bulk, but even in weight, that of ammunition. In place, petrol and oll would be in demand by thousands of tons. Apart from the Tank Corps, now growing space, the whole of the artillery, the transport and the greater part of the cavalry have been mechanised, and infantry can be carried in bounds onethird at a time by lorry.

This change, though exceedingly costly, opens up great possibilities of the renewal of open warfare where

conditions admit and instruments are skilfully exploited. On the other hand, that form of mechanisation which lies in the replacement of man by machine—by the Bren, for instance—has made tremen-

dous bounds in recent years. With the numerous antidotes to the tienk, it has so greatly increased the power of the defence that the aggressor is likely to succeed only if he manages to disarm his opponent by the suddenness and overwhelming strength

of his stroke.

ment of guns.

THE Army is being reorganised into new formations as follows: (a) " Armoured Divisions," of which we have one and, later, shall have two at home and one in Egypt. They consist of armoured and mechanised

cavalry brigades, tank brigades and mechanised artillery. (b) Divisions, in which infantry forms the principal constituent. They are to contain six or nine battalions, together with an appropriate attribution of the other arms according to the task with which they are confronted. For instance, the 7th Divizion in Palestine at the moment contains nine battalions, one horse cavalry regiment and a tiny allot-

Some of these divisions are wholly motorised and all their Bren machineguns are transported on lightly armoured carriers.

They are known as "Motorised Divisions." In the ordinary division, only ten Bren guns per battallon are on carriers, the heavy machine-gun battalion is motorised and infantry brigades can be transported, one at a time, by

The Territorial field army is following suit. It is to consist, in a future not far distant, of one "armoured division." three motorised divisions, and nine ordinary divisions. So organised and equipped, it will. when fully trained, constitute a striking instrument of great mobility and power. Adding to it our other field forces: two infantry divisions in the Middle East and one armoured and four infantry divisions at home, we shall have, exclusive of garrisons and Dominion troops, a total striking

strength of some 20 divisions. These changes, together with the resletion of stocks which had faller dangerously low, and the construction of barracks to replace tenements no longer habitable, and the transfer, due to political changes, of 10,000 men from the Indian to the Home Establishment.-account-largely-for-the-re-

cent immense increases in Army costs Then there are the changes caused by the submarine and the aeroplane They render it difficult, until command of the sea and ascendancy in the air have been achieved, for an Army be transported through hostile waters—more especially narrow waters such as the Mediterranean.

It has accordingly become doubtfu if and when forces in Australasia and India can reinforce, or be reinforced by, forces in Britain and the Middle East, and troops in Britain reinforce troops in the Middle East. Yet, in spite of increased responsi-

bilities in Palestine and Iraq, our field Army, together with reserves, is less by 125,000 men than it was in 1914.

FINALLY, there is the change in the political situation to consider. In 1914, France, Russia, Japan, Belzium. Serbia, were our allies, Italy and Spain were neutral. To-day, Italy, Japan and possibly Spain may added to our enemies. Russia is an enigma, in whom we may place hope but not faith, and the small nations incline to be neutral.

Moreover, the dictator nations, in their role of aggressors, have the priceless benefit of the initiative. Thus, in the intervening years, the balance of power, particularly as concerns the

by Major-General H. ROWAN-ROBINSON

Third of the series of articles on Britain's defensive Forces is by a distinguished soldier, who was awarded the C.M.G. and D.S.O. in the Great War. He was twice wounded, and later was severely injured in an air crash in Kurdistan while serving there. For four years he was Inspector-General of the Iraq Army. Is the author of several authoritative books on military topics.

Army, has shifted greatly to our dis-

Moreover, British interests are everywhere importilled at short range. Since 1935, the threat to France has increased enormously. Germany and Italy, with combined populations of 120 millions, menace her 40 millions, some of whom may have to guard the

THE Maginot Line is indeed immensely strong, and, technically, the iefensive power of modern weapons is tremendous; but history teems with instances of the penetration of fortified lines previously deemed impreg-

tion of force is high and the initiative lies with the assailant, it would seem dangerous, if not suicidal, to rely in our plans on the power of the French to maintain their line for a long period vithout support Enough has now perhaps been said to show that the War Office and the

In this case, where the disproper-

generals would have been wanting in their duty had they falled to demand an increase in the Army's strength. Is that Army, with its present strength, organisation and system of recruitment, equal to the tasks likely to fall to its lot? Would the dispatch to the Conti-

nent of 18 divisions, say 250,000 troops, spread over a period of aix months. constitute a serious reinforcement in a battle of millions to an ally whose continued existence is essential to our

These are questions for our people to decide, bearing in mind the changes in conditions, imperial and international, which have been outlined. 11.13

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Look at that, Jeeves 30 years they're married and they still go around together!"

Carried To Wedding

Tenlby, Lincolnshire. BRIDESMAID was carried up the aisle at a wedding at Osgodby, near Market Rasen,

Later she was wheeled to the reception in a bath chair.

She was Miss Kathleen Horton, W. life-long friend of the bride, Miss Frances Anno Wilson. YOUTHFUL PLEDGE

As girls they came to an agreement that when one of them was to be married the other would be brides-

Then Miss Wilson met Mr. Frank Markham. They became engaged.

Then Miss Horton broke her ankle. Miss Horton said: "Friends said I, would have to give up the idea of being a bridesmaid, but I was determined to go on will it."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Kulangsu

BRITISH **PROTEST** REJECTED

Tokyo, Mny 18. Japan has rejected the British protest against the Japanese naval landbassador, Sir Robert Craigic, that justified us an emergency measure. withdrawing.

The British protest of May 16 enforcement pointed out that the patrolling of Kulangsu streets and searches in the International Settlement of Amoy by Japanese forces was "devoid of legal basis." It constituted interference with the system of international co-operation under which the Settlement was administered.

PRESS COMMENT

Tokyo, May 18. Japanese newspapers characterize the landing of British, American and French bluejackets at Kulangsu ns a joint demonstration against

The Hochi Shimbun says that the object of the concentration of the British, American and French warships and the landing of their bluejackets at Kulangsu is not clear, led against Irish nationals who are Terming their actions "thought- living in Britain being made liable less," the Nicht Nicht Shimbun says, for military service under the new "Britain, America and France are conscription laws.—Reuter Bulletin. the quiet waters at Kulangsu." Continuing, the paper declares, "If they mean a demonstration against Japan, we feel very sorry for them."-Domei.

NO JAPANESE LOSSES

Tokyo, May 18. Rear-Admiral Kanazawa, spokesman of the Navy, was subjected to a barrage of questions to-day in connection with the situation in Kulang-

He admitted that no Japanese nationals were attacked and no Japanese property was damaged before the landing of the naval party. Nevertheless, he said, the Japanese mayal authorities considered the landing of the naval party as a necessary emergency measure of self-defence. However, he saw nothing in the situation - which necessitate similar Minister. action on the part of the British and American naval authorities. He said he was unable to understand why the Japanese action in Kulangsu had caused such a furore abroad.—Reuter.

NAVY IS MYSTIFIED

Tokyo, May 18. The Japanese Navy feels mystifled at the possible motives of the British, American and French authorities in landing bluejackets at Kulangsu, because the situation there is not such as to necessitate their actions, Rear-Admiral Masao Kanasawa, Chief of the Publicity Bureau of the Navy Their Majestles in Quebec. Ministry, declared.

Mystification further deepens, Rear-Admiral Kanasawa continued, when States, they will have accomplished to be a sorry document.—Reuter. it is remembered that this was not | their primary, if the least mentioned, the first, time that Japanese marines purpose of the visit—the conquest of Spanish Loan landed at Kulangau since the occupa- North America," says the New York tion of Amoy last summer.

Replying to a question put by a Quebec. foreign correspondent regarding the spokesman said that the authorities | declares the Whig Standard of Kingof the Kulangsu Municipal Council ston, Ontario. failed to manifest sincerity in conthe International Settlement, despite French aspect. repeated warnings issued by the Japanese authorities at Amoy, while grandfathers would dealing with the situation.

wondered why so much fuss is made | character."-Reuter. by Britain, America and France concerning the landing of Japanese bluejackets at Kulangsu now, though no fuss was made when the Japanese landing party patrolled Kulangsu for more than two months last/year.

Rear-Admiral Kanasawa said the Japanese naval authorities landed marines at Kulangsu on 27, last year, when not only the foreign consular body but the foreign authorities gave a "ready o-kny" to the Japanese proposals for protecting the Japanese lives and property, including the Japanese Consulate-General, by the Japanese landing party which withdrew on

July 31, last year, voluntarily. During the two-months' stay of the Japanese bluejackets they received no protest or representations, while no foreign warship attempted to land temporary home of the King and marines.—Domet.

Train Derailed

Danzig, May 18. The Warsaw-Gyndia express became derailed outside Danzig's main station to-day.

Boyond the fact that many were severely injured, no further details are available at the moment.—United Pras.

Singapore Ready

Sir Shenton Thomas On Defence Scheme

Singapore, May 18.

The High Commissioner, Sir Shenton Thomas, in a speech before the Federal Council discussed the defence and preparedness of Singapore and Malaya.

He referred to the odds against any frequent large scale attacks on the fortress. There were no enemy bases within range; therefore, aircraft carriers, which were themselves most vulnerable, were the only dan-

He defended the non-evacuation ing at Kulangsu. The Vice-Minister policy, and outlined schemes to build for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Renzo up emergency reserves of rice and Sawada, informed the British Am- other foodstuffs, and also war-time control of merchant shipping for Japan regarded the action was transport, the allocation of manpower, censorship and the requisi-The Japanese forces were gradually | tioning of buildings for which emergency regulations had been drawn up in readiness for immediate

> Sir Shenton said he considered the supplies of petrol and coal were adequate .- United Press.

GEN. WEYGAND LEAVES

London, May 18. General Weygand, former chief of Arabs. The British note requested early French general staff, said to-day evacuation of Kulangsu.-United that what he had seen in Britali regarding national defence has been a lesson to him.

hundreds of officers of the French reserve who are visiting England will continue to tour the lake district, border countles and Scottish highlands,-Reuter Bulletin.

DE VALERA PROTESTS

London, May 18. Mr. Eamon de Valera has protest-

Press Warmly Welcome King And Queen

Quebec, May 17. Three hundred guests at the provincial banquet to-night toasted the King and Queen and wished them "God speed and bon voyage" on their 30-day tour.

The dinner was held in the Chateau Frontenae where Their Majesties were welcomed by the Foreign obtained by a long course of violence.

No speeches were made. made their way amidst throngs of cheering French Canadians to the Citadel. They will leave at 9 a.m. tomorrow for Three Rivers and Ottawa. Their total railway journey will be 11,554 miles to the Pacific coast and back to Hallfax.—United Press.

THREE NATIONS PLEASED

London, May 18. Canadian, American and French newspapers comment enthusiastically on the warm welcome accorded

"If they do as well in English" speaking Canada and the United Times' special correspondent at

"The new conquest of Canada ocsituation at Kulangsu, the Navy curred on the Plains of Abraham,"

Paris newspapers comment with trolling unti-Japanese propaganda in satisfaction on the visit's Anglo-

La Victoire writes, "Certainly our their powers were very inefficient in | imagined that their grandsons would endow their friendship for England Rear-Admiral Kanasawa said he with so profound and affectionate a

FIRST DAY IN NEW WORLD

Quebec, May 18. A brilliant Government banquet, accompanied by great demonstrations and enthusiasm, ended Their Majesties' first day in the New World. Last evening the festivities included a magnificent display of fireworks watched by thousands.

Their Majestles leave at 9.15 a.m., local time, to-day en route to Montreal, where they are due to arrive at 2.15 p.m., and then leave for Ottawa at 11 p.m.—Reuter.

HOME IN A TRAIN

Quebec, May 18. The two rear coaches of the 12-

States.

gleaming silver and blue coaches. the tour will be this afternoon's clahorate celebration at Montreal. United Press. and the land to the

Racing "Take"

Schuschnigg Released

Vienna, May 18. It is rumoured that Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria before the anschlurs, was released by the German secret police from his long custody at the Hotel Mctropole last Saturday shortly after Baron Rothschild, had been released. Schuschnigg, it is rumoured, went to the Old Reich, but no confirmation is available either in Berlin or Vienna. -United Press.

Palestine Plan

PRESS REACTION **VARIES**

tine plan as a fair attempt to com-

i present problem.

succeeds in bringing peace to Pales- postponement. to both alike can give them any porations and local councils. sense of the security without which The Declaration was preceded by However, the British Government peace, progress and co-operation are certain general observations in were unable to envisage the inimpossible. Such an evolution is by which it was emphasised that the definite prolongation of imposed no means excluded by Government's necessity under which the British Jewish immigration and they were definition of policy.

of both sides to renounce some of tions at the recent conferences in which is the sine qua non of any proposals discussed there. settlement. They must learn that the economic power and individual capacity will fully compensate for any numerical inferiority of the Jews, and Jewish numerical parity would mean de facto superiority.

The Manchester Guardian says the Government seems to be doing everything possible to make complete the victory which the Arabs have The scheme will not bring peace to Palestine. The foundation of the After the banquest Their Majestles scheme is injustice and injustice brings no peace.

The News Chronicle states that the proposals are a well-intentioned but optimistic attempt to solve an almost intractable problem. The fact that proposals have in the main already been submitted to and rejected by both parties does not augur well for their acceptance.

The Daily Mail writes that the plan constant unrest and unending bloodshed-or even-perhaps,-an-open war. The Daily Herald remarks: It is a "white" paper-therefore, it is bound

May Become An Acute Problem

victory parade in Madrid. The question of a British loan to

Spain may then become acute. The report that M. van Zeeland has been entrusted with negotiations with the Spanish Government on behalf were prepared to acquiesce. of a consortium of Dutch and Swiss banks-according to current version with the objective of arranging a loan of £20,000,000 from London to Importance.

News that Germany's chief economic negotiators at the helm are elther already in Burgos or going to Spain soon to prepare a new German-Spanish trade pact mean that whether Britain is interested in the car stream-lined train, became the Spanish market or not, British poli-Except for a few nights they will would tend to make his regime more United Press.

FULL DESCRIPTION OF BRITAIN'S NEW PALESTINE PLAN

London, May 17. Government's White Paper admitted that its proposals would involve consultations with the League of Nations with a view to ending the Mandate. In the transitional state, Britain would retain responsibility for the government of the country but both sections of the community would have the opportunity of sharing in the. Government whether they availed themselves of the opportunity or not.

steps would be taken to carry out this a permanent source of friction policy, the objective being to place amongst all peoples in the Near and Polestinians in charge of all depart- Middle East. ments with the assistance of British advisers and subject to the control Governments ever since the Balfour of the High Commissioner. Arab and Jewish representatives would be population, recognizing the adinvited to serve as heads of depart- vantages to be derived from Jewish ments approximately in proportion settlement and the development of to their respective populations. Palestine, would become reconciled Government made no proposals at to the further growth of the Jewish this stage regarding the establish- National Home. This hope had not ment of an elective legislature, been fulfilled. The alternatives be-London, May 18.

The newspapers regard the Pales
development and would do everyNational Home indefinitely by imthing in their power to create con- migration against the strongly expromise but the Manchester Guar- ditions which would enable an in- pressed will of the Arab people of dian and the Daily Herald declare dependent Palestine State to come the country, or to permit further that it amounts to a surrender to the into being within ten years. If at the expansion of the Jewish National end of ten years it appeared to Home by immigration only if Arabs All the newspapers are inclined to His Majesty's Government that were prepared to acquiesce. doubt the chances of the plan's circumstances required postpone- The former policy meant rule by

success and they emphasise that the ment of the establishment of in- force. Apart from other considerabasis of it is eventual co-operation dependent State they would consult tions, such a policy seemed to the between the Jews and Arabs, the with representatives of the people of Government to be contrary to the He left for Paris to-day, while absence of which constitutes, the Palestine, the Council of the League whole spirit of Article 22 of the of Nations and neighbouring Arab League Covenant as well as to their The Times states: Whether the plan | States before deciding on such a | specific obligations to the Arabs in |

everything depends on the readiness failure of Arab and Jewish Delega- terminated.

Consistent Policy The White Paper emphasised that land.—British Wireless. the terms of the League Mandate had governed the Palestine policy of successive British governments for nearly 20 years. On the one hand the British Government believed that the framers of the Mandate in which Japanese Claim Chinese was in all probability electrocuted the Balfour Declarations was embodied, could not have intended that Palestine should be converted into a Jewish State against the will of the Arab population of the country. On verted into an Arab State.

Immigration Rates are that Jewish immigration during authorities for military purposes. the next five years would be at a rate which, if the economic absorb- said, "but many points had to be accept it as the only alternative to the Jewish population to approxi- Make for further investigation." mately one third of the total population of the country.

natural increase of Arab and Jewish previous voyages for the same purpopulations and the number of migrants over the next five years. ment, so further investigation was was charred. These immigrants would, subject to necessary. the criterion of economic absorptive capacity, be admitted as follows: for each of the next five years, quotas of 10,000 Jewish immigrants shortage in any one year may be added to); quotas for subsequent years within the five year period (if economic absorptive capacity per-Britain is expected to review her mitted and also as a contribution to-Spanish policy if, as anticipated, the wards the solution of the Jewish re-Italian and German troops are with- fugee problem) 25,000 refugees, as drawn from Spain after Friday's soon as the High Commissioner was satisfied that adequate provision for the period of five years, no further who was found dead in the Harbour Street, Mongkok, on April 17, and Jewish immigration would be per- on Wednesday, was buried yesterday mitted unless Arabs of Palestine at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy The British Government could ac- the graveside, in the presence

date which claimed to set up the No identification of the body has The fuses were No. 20 S.W.G. lead safeguarding of Arab interests.

Result of Araba' Fears statement observed. although it not difficult to contend that a large number of Jewish immigrants who had been admitted so who died at her residence in Hankow . Witness: It is for more dangerous spanish market or not, British poll- far had been absorbed economically. Road, was held at the Catholic licians are aware that a refusal to the fear of the Arabs that this influx Cemetery yesterday. Rev. Father F. lend assistance to General France lend assistance to General Franco would continue indefinitely until the M. Rossi officiated in the Chapel and Jewish population, was in a post- at the graveside, assisted by Father live constantly in the train while dependent than ever upon the axis. tion to dominate them, had produced traversing Canada and the United On the other hand, the British are consequences which were extremely apprehensive lest any financial sup- grave for Jows and Arabs alike and Rene, whose wreath was interred There is a luxurious assemblage of port they might sponsor for Spain, for the peace and prosperity of with the coffin, her father, Mr. J. R. learning silver and blue coaches. Would merely scree to help Spain Palestine. The methods employed by Castilho, her sisters, Mrs. J. Re-The high spot of the beginning of meet her payments due to Italy and Arab terrorists against fellow Arabs medies, Misses F. Castilho, Germany, mainly for war supplies. and Jews, alike, must receive Castilho and O. Castilho, and her tached to a wooden bracket. Two 'As long as doubts persist here unqualified; condemnation but it brothers, Messrs. P. Castilho, Q. other wires were still in position and whether Spanish independence is as- could not be denied that the fear of Castilho and Z. Castilho. whether Spanish independence is as could not be denied that the was others present included A. V. Barros, ran from this bracket along the top sured, Britain's political and financial indefinite Jewish immigration was sured, Britain's political and financial indefinite Jewish immigration was J. Delgado, A. E. S. Alves, E. J. Figueredo, of the wall to a further bracket, and rulers are likely to withhold a loan. widespread amongst the had C. M. Cunha, M. Abraham; F. L. Silva, from there along the adjoining wall widespread amongs this fear had A. J. Casillho, J. C. Remedios, M. F. of courtyards of houses Nos, 11 and population and that this fear had Baptisia, L. D'Almada Remedios, F. X. 18.

Baptisia, L. D'Almada Remedios, F. X. 18.

Delgado, D. E. Santos, J. Harros, C. M. 18.

Continuing, the Sergeant said economic progress, had depleted the Sisters of the Italian Convent. Danzig, May 10.

The Warsaw-Gydnia express crashcd outside Danzig slation early this
morning. Goveral carriages turned
over... The engine was wrecked. The
cause of the accident was a mystery.
The rain does, not stop at Danzig
and the line was perfectly clear.

The driver and property insecure and produced a bitterness between Arabitanda a witch was found in the wire was switched off, a manufacturers of golf; equipment will be barred from the amateur
than driver and process crashclause of the accident was a mystery.
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The driver and property insecure and produced a bitterness between Arabitanda a witch was found in the wire was switched off, a switch was found under the polarity of the Delaware Legislature and property insecure and produced and produced and property insecure

As soon as peace and order were ples would be perpetuated and the sufficiently restored in Palestine, situation in Palestine might become

Palestine which must be based tine and solving the Government's If the Government came to the sooner or later on mutual tolerance difficulties, must be considered in the conclusion that postponement was and goodwill. The peace, security perspective of the events of the last unavoidable, they would invite the and progress of the Jewish National three years. It must be confessed co-operation of these parties in Home itself required this. Therethat these do not comprise a very framing plans for the future with a fore, the Government, after carnest hopeful background. The main view to achieving the desired object consideration and taking into acdoubt of this policy must be the live at the earliest possible date, count the extent to which the assumption that the Jews and Arabs It was also mentioned that during growth of the Jewish National Home can be induced within any measur- the transitional period, steps would had been facilitated over the last able time to co-operate in a unitary be taken to increase the powers and twenty years, had decided that the State. Only the grant of autonomy responsibilities of municipal cor- time had come to adopt in principle

the second of the alternatives. government found themselves of equally unable to agree that im-The Daily Telegraph says that formulating a policy, arose from the migration should be immediately

their claims in a spirit of compromise London to reach an understanding on stated that the High Commissioner prohibit and regulate transfers of

Sagres Case Regulars Aboard

Tokyo, May 18. Asked concerning the detention the other hand, they could not agree of two British steamers in South that the correspondence between Sir China, the Navy Office spokesman Henry MacMahon and the Sharif of stated that the Sagres had been Mecca formed a just basis for the visited by Japanese naval officers in claim that Palestine should be con- | Chaoan Bay, near Swatow, and they found her carrying a number of Chinese regulars, and she Proposals regarding immigration evidently being used by the Chinese "She has a British registry,"

Jews, both stubborn races, must live capacity permitted would bring clarified, so the vessel was taken to brought up to the front of the chest. This investigation revealed a cargo consisting of Chinese Government Taking into account the expected salt. The vessel—had—made-seven The right hand was closed and in-Street, said that a man hamed Lo

illegal Jewish immigrants now in the The Japanese naval officers concountry, this would allow of the ad- cluded that the Sagres had not been mission as from the beginning of engaged in peaceful trade, but was April this year of some 75,000 im- assisting the Kuomintang Govern-

The spokesman hoped that British vessels in future would refrain from actions which were liable to cause usgivings. He had no information the charred patch on the chest, were to put the wires into action at 10 p.m., understanding that a about the other vessel.-Reuter.

UNKNOWN BURIED European's Body Found In Harbour

Valley. Rev. A. P. Rose officiated at

economic absorptive capacity as the yet been made. It is estimated to sole criterion in the matter of Jewish have been in the water for about inspected the installation. the British Government with added obligations imposed such as the pro- held at first that it was the body of contact with the earth, a shock other nine days; thus dispelling the belief motion of self-government and the Edward Christianson, Chief Engineer contact with the earth, a shock of the Deslock, who disappeared through a 200 voltage was sufficient while the ship was in Kowloon Dock tances. that | in January.

MRS. ANACLETA PERES The funeral of Mrs. Anacleta Peres The chief mourners were her son

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FATAL LIVE WIRE TRAP

Burglar Electrocuted At Mongkok

An unusual inquest was conducted In connection with land, it was by Mr. E. Himsworth, acting as tated that the High Commissioner Coroner, at the Kowloon Magistracy would be given general powers to yesterday. Members of the Jury were Messrs. E. L. Taverner (Foreman), M. F. de Pinna and Tsai Wo-

Chinese man, aged about 30 years, plosion. Ambulances were rushed who died of electric shock on April to the arsenal from all available 16. Evidence disclosed that the man places.—Reuter Special. when he attempted to gain unlawful entrance to the courtyard of a house in Argyle Street, Mongkok.

The verdict returned was "involuntary manslaughter" against a man named Lo Kwan, who was said to be Sub-Inspector T. K. Whelan had

charge of the inquiry for the Police. Dr. Hon Hung-tal, medical officer in charge of the Kowloon Public Mortuary, said that at 9.20 a.m. on wall and, in an effort to assist him-April 16, he conducted a post mortem. self into the courtyards of cither Both arms of deceased were bent house No. 11 or 13, he grasped the at the elbows and both the hands bent at the wrists. The hands were The left palm was closed and there was a lacerated, burnt, and charred track on the back of the left fingers. side it was a thin metallic wire. Kwan had suggested that an electric The pupils were dilated and the four wire be put into the back yard belayers of clothing in the region of cause of continuous thefts. The the chest were torn and burnt action of the wires would not kill any through. The skin across the chest person, as it would administer only

Internal Injuries

front of the chest wall, underneath now in Canton. He had told witness thoroughly cooked. The lungs were every night and switch the current very congested, and the brain was off every morning at 5 a.m. also congested. There was no disease or fracture in the body. From his examinations, concluded the doctor, he concluded that cause of death was electric shock.

Mr. A. Spary, Inspector of electrical work, P.W.D., said that he went to the ground floor of 13, Argylo S.W.G. galvanized fron wire, about five yards of flexible wire and a five of amp, single pole switch connected to junction box inside the house.

To Mr. Himsworth, witness said

Sub.-Inspector Whelan: Would wet and dry weather have much effect on a shock of this kind? in wet weather.

Det.-Sergeant W. J. Morrison said that at 4.45 a.m. on April 16 he went to a scavenging lane in Argyle Street and found the body between the walls of the lane. A wire was grasped in the right hand and passed across the chest, down the left hand child. When you are feeding and wrist and continued upwards to baby yourself, you should take on eight foot wall, where it was atran from this bracket along the top

Big Explosion Woolwich Mishap Costs Five Lives

London, May 18. Seven, men, it is reported, are feared to have been killed in a second explosion in the past 48 hours at Woolwich arsenal this morning.

Two men lost their lives in an explosion in a cortridge pressing shop in the arsenal yesterday.

To-day's explosion is stated to have occurred in the proof buits where big guns were being tested. The men are believed to have been istanding The inquest concerned an unknown | round a gun, at the time of the ex-

EXPLOSION DURING LOADING

London, May 18. It has been established that five were killed and six injured in the Woolwich explosion, which occurred during loading of a 3.7-inch antiaircraft gun.—Reuter Special 1.

made on the spot, he concluded that the man had attempted to climb the wire on the wall. The night was wet. with consistent rainfall. There had been a number of burglaries in house No. 13.

Lo Kau, shop foki of 13, Argylo a shock. Witness had been invited to test the truth of this, and on doing so only felt a slight shock. Lo was Internally, the soft tissues in the an electrician by profession and was

> Lo then said that since the inauguration of the wire, which was some time ago, no thekis had occurred in the house. No accidents prior to the present one, had occurred because of the presence of the wire. Mr. Himsworth addressed the Jury,

> and said that if they concluded that the wire had been erected unlawfully, their duty was to return a verdict of manshughter against the person who had erected it:

Returning the verdict the Foreman said.—"We have come to the conclusion that this is a case of involuntary manslaughter against the person who had erected the wire around the house. The person who had the wire erected is Lo Kwan."

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A SPLENDID PROGRAMME OF AMPON IMPRESSES, SANCHEZ EVENTS ARRANGED Round The Track

FOR WHITSUN MEETING __Rose_Elect_Not_Eligible To Run In Main Race

(By "Captain Foster")

A fine programme has been arranged by the Hongkong lockey Club for the Whitsun Meeting Hongkong lockey Club for the Whitsun Meeting Hongkong eurrency and the price is \$100 more than this year's consignant Monday 29. There are nine races on the first day, but on Whit Monday an extra contest will probably arrive in the month of the policy of light number was limited to 60 ponies, the cost of one being \$700 Hongkong eurrency and the price is \$100 more than this year's consignment. The advance of a hundred bucks stipulated by the Hongkong Jockey Club was for an improved lype of animals and the consignment will probably arrive in the month of the standard to the stan is added to the card and two events will be run August. before tiffin interval.

FINE Whitsun Handleap confined to China ponies (subscription griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club

of any season over a mile, but the nice animals in Janber and Winfred. will be coming down soon.

the last meeting.

H. C. Pih 8

B. L. Tao 7

T. L. Wong 0

D. Black 5

T. Marshall
A. W. Raymond

B. Chao

Y. T. Wel

P. Chanson

C. Llang F. H. Churchiii

G. Poy

W. Pan H. S. Davis

No Hong-ping

L. Gregory

D. Coppin

W. Tang

L. Yuen

F. Chiu

Young Wing-kwai 1

T. Y. Woo

Kui-ying

Chiu Ki-fan

Y. T. Fung O. R. Sadick

and one for the third place.

Total 105 106

To arrive at the total there were

three events with only two starters

and a dead heat for the first place.

There were in addition three dead-

heats for second position in the frame

IT will be seen that Messrs, C. En-

only two jockeys who have more

than ten wins to their credit. There

carnacao and 'V. V. Needa are

R. M. Wood

H. J. A. Hearne

C. Treverton

Chiu

Pote-Hunt (

The following is the list:

NODEARTHOFGOOL

(By "Captain Foster")

jockeys. I have compiled a complete list of the positions of all

jockeys placed at Happy Valley from the annual Carnival until

One thing seems certain regarding the rest of our racing sea-

THE Whitsun Plate for China ban on "A" class racers with two been very much oversubscribed. The ponies over the champion course wins or more since January will number was limited to 100 and it is has been altered to a handleap prevent the appearance of Lan-rumoured that the amount subscribed event, but the provision "Ponies cashire Chips and Lucky Lad. It is classified 'A' class that have won \$5,000 or more in stakes since Mr. J. F. Macgregor, is again under ponies. It looks, therefore, that many January 1, 1929," has put a full stop a cloud and the chance of starting owners will draw blank numbers. For to the entry of Rose Elect, owned at the coming meeting is not very the last two years the consignment arby Mr. Eu Tong-sen and the chest- rosy. It has been whispered that rived here very late and let us hope nut more will not be seen in action the wonder pony strained a tendon that 1940's lot will be landed here in again until after the resumption. after his first and unsuccessful outing September as stipulated in the sub
Of this season in the Bristophe Spring scription list. Among the "A" class China ponies, of this season in the Brisbane Spring scription list. Cameronian, Confusion Bny and Handicap over 11/4 miles at the last Happy Eve have not appeared in meeting. It is reliably learned that THERE arrived quite recently a public this season on account of Able Amazon has gone to the stud | batch of four China griffins (two Inmeness, but I am pleased to say in Hailar and Gypsy Love (winner bay mares, a liver chestnut mare and that Mr. Dunbar's candidate has re- of 1937 Rooty-Hill Derby) is in a chestnut) and they were brought turned to the course. However, I too poor a condition to appear be- down by a Russian dealer. At the turned to the course. However, I too poor a condition to appear be-down by a Russian dealer. At the am afraid that Confusion Bay will fore 'he clerk of the scales. In the time of writing the consignment (each not be ready in time for the distance light of the above, we have only pony cost over \$4,000) has not yet Courting Eve left in the "A" class been disposed of, but I can say that and in the circumstances it looks they are levely animals. It may be of that the field will be on the small interest to know that the markings

of this season) is sure to draw out Winners of \$1,000 or more in longing to Mr. Eu Tong-sen. Last this evening at the Nawab of the best 'uns as the winner is going with the barred from the week Mr. "Bill" 'Poy gave each of Bhopal's palace. to receive \$750 and it is a sub Warwick Farm Handicap confined to them a canter over two furlongs and classic. The run is over the mile Australian subscription ponies of he should be able to tell which one and we shall certainly see a good this season over a short trip of six is a cracker, jack. fight. I understand that Marksman, furlongs. This means, of course, who did not weigh out at the last the exclusion of Bruno, Candlelight, QIR Victor Sassoon's long string of meeting, has specially been kept Chillern, Devonian, Happy Landings, D candidates for the 1940 Hongkong over for this big event and Mr. National Victory, Rising Star, Derby has already started work. "Vie" Needa will be in the saddle, Rivulet, Sydney Lad, Triumphant There are over ten China ponies in Last Saturday Mr. Encarnação tried Day and Victory Day, from com- training and I understand the griffing out Musketeer over a mile, but I peting and I am sure this news will were purchased when they were two cannot say at this juncture whether be received with open arms by those or three years old. he will accept the mount or not.

up enough dollars to meet the initial outlay. Unfortunately, the youngsters up in Tsingtoo and Australian subscription ponies and under that category we have two the latest news is that the griffins

3rd | dead heats for second place and one

for the lowest position in the frame.

THE best dividend returned by Mr.

Privilege in the Moonle Ponds Handi-

cap over the mile course. Out of 13

wins Hyndford Bridge, Lucky Lad

in the Nil Desperandum Stakes (first

section) and incidentally this was

Mixing Of

Counterfoils

Concluded

and in. Mr. Encaranceo had two morning. International Press Bureau, had to "kowtow" to Fairy Auk !-

the biggest paid at Happy Valley.

Irish Sweep

Lad provided a single success.

Needa was \$38.40 on King's

the Spring of next year, the big Princess Sajida is 24 years old. leading stables have already started She has had the benefit of a good the ball rolling and I leave to the religious and liberal education under charity of readers to decide whether the personal supervision of the late

on June 10. The contest is for "D"

DO YOU KNOW.

(By "Captain Foster")

THE subscription list of Australian ponies to be raced at the 1940 Annual Carnival closed at the end of last month and I hear that it has will probably arrive in the month o

of the liver chestnut more are almost the second daughter of the Nawab identical to that of Rose Elect, be- of Bhopal, was performed privately

A LTHOUGH it is a long struch to ruling powers in December, 1931. the prosperity of 1940's racing will regum of Bhopal, grandmother of cclipse the present one?

Lantno Handicap, which is the last and is also a crack shot, having event at their last meeting to be held bagged several tigers. class China ponies that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes since reached the 100,000 mark, but I ex-January 1, 1939, and the jaunt is over pect to see that amount at the end son, and it is that we will not experience a dearth of first-class a mile. The sale has not as yet of this month.

BEATEN BY TSUI WAI-PUI FILIPINO DAVIS CUP

exhibition.

in the Philippines' tennis ladder;

now and then in the course of the matches, each would pull out

stroke as glorious in its execution as

On the whole, local players

Rumjahn cousins, though beaten in

acquitted themselves quite well. The

two straight sets, made the visitors go

all out for victory and the scores of

7-5, 6-4 give an idea of how close the

holding his own in the first set, fell

to pieces in the second against the

diminutive Ampon, and was defeated

It was left to Tsui Wai-pui, the

COUSINS START SHAKILY

and smashing. Sanchez, too, revealed

an improvement in his overhead

work, and together the visitors rode

But though Sanchez made a num-

SHREWD PLAYER

Ampon, the "Mighty Mile," does

not rely on strong ground strokes

meanwhile working for an opening

to score his winner. This he demon-

strated yesterday against Tsul Yun-

pul, the Colony runner-up, in the

played a "heady" game, feaured by

retrieving ability and devastating

As a matter of fact, he almost

invariably won the point when he

could go up to the net, but lacking

the ground shots to back up his

advances he wisely refrained from

corners to justify such a step. And

once he had established himself there,

His great speed about the court

and his retrieving powers deservedly

first of the singles matches.

net-play.

rough-shod over the Rumjahns until

the latter picked up.

out in the tenth game.

by scores of 7-5, 0-1.

two sets were. Tsul Yun-pui, after

it was impossible to retrieve.

STARS IN EXHIBITION

(By "Abe")



.. he played a "heady" game.

Bhopal, Apr. 20.

The first ceremony in connection with the marriage of the Nawal of Pataudi and Princess Sajida Sultani

won the triple blue at Oxford for his victory. cricket, billiards and hockey. He has established his reputation as one of India's foremost sportsmen. He is one of the select band of cricketers who scored a century in their first lest match, and has turned out froquently for Worcestershire in the County Championship.

The Nawab of Palaudi became en gaged to Princess Sajida in December last. He succeeded to the Gadi in September, 1917, receiving full Princess Sajida. Music and painting OCKEYS THIS WEAR THE race club is conducting a cheerful disposition. She has parents special dollar cash sweep on the travelled widely with her parents

Nevertheless, the tennis served up standard was not consistently high Scores Of Exhibition the conditions were to blame. How-Tennis Matches ever, at times, when they found their touch, Sanchez and Ampon showed how they have reached the top rung

The following were the the exhibition matches yesterday: DOUBLES

Sanchez and Ampon beat S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 7-5.

SINGLES Ampon beat Tsui Yun-pui

Tsui Wai-pui beat Sanchez 6-4, 6-2,

local champion, to chalk up Hong- himself up against an equal and in kong's sole success of the day, some respects a master. The The wedding has evoked great in- Playing a fine game throughout, Tsui Fllipino contributed to his own terest in the world of sport. The defeated Sanchez, the No. 1, ranking defeat by poor service and his Nawab of Pataudi, who is 20 years player of the Philippines, in straight proneness to errors. But at times he old, played cricket for England and sets by 6-4, 6-2 and fully deserved would whip out a terrific backhand cross-court drive which had Tsul | completely beaten.

On the whole, however, he im-Starting shakily, the Rumjahn pressed only in the first set when cousins dropped the first four games games were held with service until against the visitors but pulled up to 4-4 was called, and then Tsui broke 3-4 and then 5-5, after which Sirdar through his service and won in the dropped his service. Sanchez then tenth game. Sanchez started the held his own to clinch the first set, second in good style, and led 2-0. which saw the Filipinos in very good This was the end of his success. light indeed, especially in the open- however, for Tsui won the next six ing rames when their strong net play games to win the match.

had the cousins completely bailled. | The Chinese scored some brilliant Ampon was the man who held the winners at this stage of the game limelight, with his angled volleying against an apparently tiring opponent.

ber or errors in the second, the Davis Contrary to the practice of former Cuppers always appeared the better years, the Kowloon Chess Club this pair because of their ability to score summer will not curtail its activities winners whenever the opportunities unless it is found that there is a whole game with characteristic presented themselves, and they went slackening of enthusiasm.

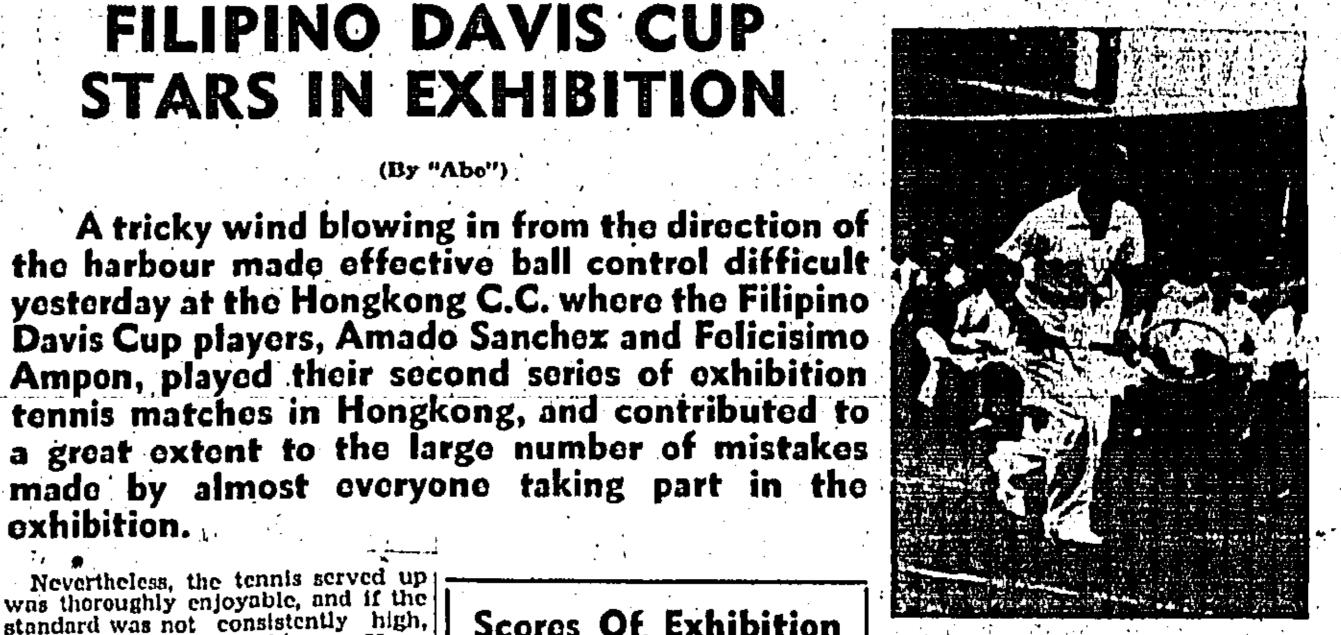
the meetings on Tuesdays and but Destreman had an effective Thursdays and an invitation will be counter in superior anticipation and extended to members of the Victoria execution at the net. Chess Club to make use of the room The slowness of the court was to at the Peninsula Hotel during the hot | Kho's advantage in the first two sets. with which to win his matches; weather, when the institution on the when he repeatedly passed the rather, he keeps the rallies going, Hongkong side will close for the Frenchman with his backhand, but

In an endeavour to maintain perate attack for which the Chinese interest throughout the summer, a ladder competition is to be inaugurated. Members desirous of taking part ball terrifically hard and almost should submit their names to the swept his opponent off the court. great speed about the court, splendid Secretary for the initial ranking.

GOLF JUBILEE **GAMES**

rushing up to the forecourt until he had put in a shot deep enough to the Mrs. R. M. Pearce, 3 down, won the Golden Jubilee Competition for the women's section of the Royal at home in the baseline play and Hongkong Golf Club, at Deep Water repeatedly clinched the railles with Bay on Tuesday.

won round after round of applause, and on one occasion he "brought the There were 83 entries. house down" by recovering some



Sanchez . . . prone to errors.

Davis Cup

Chinese Lose Both Singles

Kho Led Destremau By Two Sets To One At One Stage

Paris, May 18. China lost both the opening singles to-day in her Davis Cup tic against France in the European Zone of the competition, Kho Sin-kie being beaten by Bernard Destreman and W. C Choy by Christian Boussus.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Ambassador to France, was among the large crowd present at the match. The weather was dull after yesterday's rain, the light was not too good, and the court was in poor condition. Kho Sin-kle led Destremau by two sets to one at one stage, but was finally beaten after five sets, the fifth one of the which he lost to love.

The Chinese played from the back of the court almost throughout the doggedness. His chief weapon was It has been decided to continue a vicious forehand cross-court drive,

> thereafter Destremau started a deshad no answer.

> In the last set Destreman hit the The scores in favour of Destremau were 5-7, 6-3, 1-0, 7-5 6-0.

BOUSSUS TOO GOOD

After winning the opening set, W. C. Choy lost the next three to Christian Boussus. The Chinese was a good tactician but failed to equal Boussus in any department of the

The Frenchman was completely a beautifully-feinted drop-shot which Mrs. B. Leighton and Mrs. L. left Choy standing. Blair, 4 down, were runners-up. Boussus won by 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Tennis League

Both Indian R. C. Teams Beaten In "D" Division

Five matches were decided in the "D" Division of the Hongkong Tennis Lengue yesterday afternoon. Both teams from the Indian R.C. were defeated, the "A" losing to the Chinese R.C. by 71/2 to 11/2, while the "B" were beaten by Kowloon Tong by nine sets to nil.

South China A.A. beat the Club de Recreio by seven sets to two, Kowloon C.C. beat Kowloon Dock R.C. by 71/2 to 11/2 and the Civil Service C.C. beat Radio by 6-3.

Indians Overwhelmed At Kowloon Tong, the Kowloon Yan-kit and Tso Kwok-fal 6-2. Tong G.C.A. beat the Indian R.C. | G. J. Peaker and A. W. J. Wright "B" by nine sets to nil. beat K. Nazarin and K. M. Rumjahn Tso 6-6. P. Chan and P. Fletcher beat 6-0.

LR.C. v. C.R.C.

Madar and Razack 6-3; beat Hamet Playing at home, Indian Recreation and Markor 6-1. L. S. Chan and K. M. Lee beat tion Club 71/2-11/4. and Marker 7-5. The first plant in

C.S.C.O. 7. Badio C.S.C.C. beat Radio by 6-3, on the chung and So Tung-fan 6-6, Radio ground. M. Hassan and A. Bux lost to Cho

lost to Fung and Chan 3-6; beat K. Lam and S. M. Lee (K. Tong) Wong and Ho 7-5; drew with So and 7-5; beat M. P. Madar and I. M. A. W. H. Colledge and J. S. Hooper Razack 6-3; beat T. Hamet and A. R. lost to Fung and Chan 3-6; beat

Chan Chun-ip 6-6; beat Wong King-

wal and Ho Tak-fan 6-4; bent So

Marker 6-0. Wong and Ho 6-4; beat So and Tso

Club "A" lost to the Chinese Recrea-Nazarin and Rumjahn 6-1; beat T. All and K. Ram (I.R.C.) lost to Madar and Razack 6-0; beat Hamet | Cho Chung-you and Chul To-hang 0-6; lost to Chieng Chi-wing and Li Ting-fan 1-6; drew with Wal Wei-

B. Baxter and L. G. Buckle (C.S. and Chul 2-6; lost to Cheng and Li C.C.) threw with Fung Ying-sing and (Continued on Page Billion

LAST SUNDAY'S MACAO RACE MEETING ONE BEST EVER HELD

(By "Captain Foster")

and Marksman each gave him two winning mounts and Celtic Star, Two good dividends, a few close finishes and nice Cocklerol, Criffel, King's Privilege, King's Warden, Milleaye and Sydney fields featured the Macao Jockey Club's May meeting held at Areia Preta racecourse last Sunday. The meet-MR. P. L. CHIU led the procession ing was graced by the presence of His Excellency the I'll only once to the dismounting acting Governor and party, the acting British Vice Conenclosure outside the weighing room, but those, three punters, (who ap- sul Mr. A. C. W. Hockenhull and several Portuguese parently were in the know), received leading lights.

> The returns issued by the two ridden by Mr. Payne who carried ! business point of view it was un-Shanghai 4 and Hogmanay. doubtedly one of the best Macao

in receipt of a silver cup for the looked back again to win the Berks owned by Messrs. Tester an fine feat. His apprentice, Mr. G. R. Handicap by two clear good lengths. Abraham) had an easy passage in the Payne, broke his "duck" on Fairy Plain View broke his sequence of Newburry Plate. Auk in the Kennet Handicap and incidentally paid the biggest dividend, \$87.20, for a win-

The best contest of the afternoon was seen in the opening event confined to novices, when Mr. Cooper on Merry Fatty just managed to reach For the third day of the mixing of the base line in the nick of time to counterfolls in the Irish Hospitals' annex the Duxford Handleap, beatrider will head the list of most suc-cessful jockeys for the first half of on Wednesday next, May 24, Mansion

parl-mutuel departments showed lbs. of lead less for jockey allowance. that the punters were letting loose The great old racer lost the fight by their five dollar bills and from a half a length, the same separating

The surprise packet was Palmer

SANCHEZ BEATEN Amado Sanchez met his match in Tsui Wai-pui. In almost every de-

partment of the game, he found Mr. Allan Raymond, with two wins with the astute Mr. Wel in the saddle a few unplaced outings since January on Eagle and Merry Maker, was the who took up the running in the back to capture the Lamchen Cup in easy most successful jockey and he was stretch, and the combination never fashion while The Tigress (formerly

seemingly irretrievable shots,

he was seldom beaten.

DEFEATED

BY YUGOSLAVS

they have ever done before best England by two goals to one in an Association football match here to-day. England had more of the play territorially but were inclined to

over-elaborate movements, and the quick, deadly tackling of the Yugostave prevented them from making their shots. The Englishmen were handicapped by the sweltering heat and the hard ground, but they did most of the attacking. The Yugoslavia goal-keeper, Lovritch, making his first appearance in an international match, was brilliant, making some very daring saves. Once he dived at the English centre-for-

teenth minute and half-time arrived with the Yugoslava leading by a Broome, the English outside left, equalised five minutes after the resumption, but Perlitch, the Yugoslav outside left, scored the win-

1939 and it is interesting to reveal House Dublin, was again crowded LOT OF FUN that out of 22 wins Rose Elect gave with interested spectators from all Mr. Encarnacao five arm-chair rides, parts of Ireland and Great Britain as As was anticipated, the Shelford Desert Chief and Rose Jane each well as United States and other Handcap over the champion course gave a couple. Singles were scored by countries. Blue Express, Chatterbox, Chiltern, English Cavaller, February Fourth, Just In Time, Oranje Boven, Port-Luck looked, down from her throng miles. It was more of a training rush, Potentate, Rose Evelyn, Rose over the Great drum on as bright and gallop than a racing time. After Queen, Rob Roy and Some Hope, animaled a scene as ever was passing the barrack confined to the

Following the champion lockey was witnessed in the Round Room which African soldiers, I thought all the not a remunerative business for has been the scene of many brilliant racers were going to throw in their there were nine winners paying and historic gatherings during the lowels, for the second quarter of the under \$10 and eight ponies returned centuries of its existence. dividends under \$20. The biggest Mixing concluded this afternoon Hongkong jockeys stood on the burn"pay out" was \$71.50 by Rob Roy in and counterfolls remain overnight ing deck until the beacon "W.P." the Happy Valley Spring Handleap under guard of Government-appoint- was reached. (first section), beating the chair- ed auditors, armed pouce, and mre-man's King's Warden over a distance men preparatory to the commence-man's King's Warden over a distance men preparatory to the commence-hal 4 weighed out for the Kennet ment of the draw to-morrow Handicap over six furions, but he

Forty-thousand speciators saw Yugonlavia, playing better than

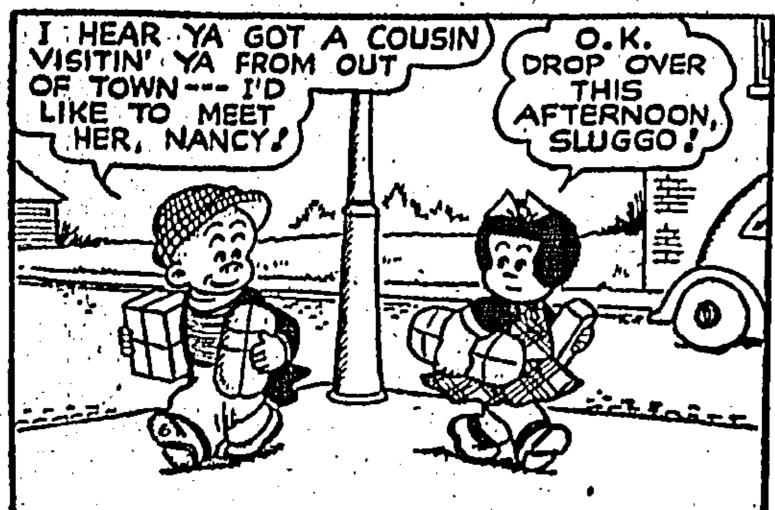
Nevertheless, England should have wen but missed many chances

ning, goal in the fifth minute... Reuter, the first in the state of th

The cutside right, Glishovitch, scored for Yugoslavia in the six-

Beigrade, May 18.

NANCY







Ernie Bushmiller

Peter Kane In Aggressive Mood In Fight Against Belgian Bantamweight

London, April 29. Peter Kane, our world's flyweight champion, was back in his best and most aggressive form at the Albert Hall last night, when he beat Albert Legrand, the bantamweight champion of Belgium, the fight being stopped during the eighth round.

these punches, an amazingly fast off his feet. this very plucky Belginn,

weight. His actual weight was not hurts. He takes such risks that one announced, but the fight was arrang- instinctively fears for him; but that and had every appearance of being a ting powers these dashing tactics will Janszowski 6-2. full bantamweight.

soon be invited to fight for the featherweight champion, beat Benny British flyweight title and will, of Caplan, of London; on points over 10 course, be called on also to defend rounds. These two fought for the his world's title in due course. He British title a few months ago, and seriously whether he would be wise Kelly's previous victory. to embark on another attempt, to Kelly fought after the style of zowski 4-6. pass the scales at 8st, or whether to Kane, though without the same derelinquish the flyweight champion- gree of destructiveness. He had a

HIT HARDER THAN EVER

In the fights he has had recently, mystification of those at the ringfollowing a long rest after the removal of the little finger of his right hand, Kane disappointing. He to have lost his hiting power. But last night he was as fast, as Jack Hyams, of London.

accurate as ever. This was no easy task, even for a man of Kane's class. The Belgian Hongkong Students C. d'Almada e Castro and A. E. Lady Adare was anxious that her a political party in a return to lost to Wong and Kwok 4-6; lost to maid, Miss Sullivan, should be able democratic government, because he refusing to yield an inch. He carried the fight just as much as Kane did, and the result was a

dinish, were always much heavier. years' service as Victoria League It was astonishing in fact, that Adviser to Students from Hongkong Legrand, fit and strong though he and Malaya. Those who accepted was, could maintain his pace as long invitations included:—

as he did. Kane planned his fight cleverly. Victoria League), Major-General Sir Essex-Glamorgan He used a very solid and well-timed Neili Malcolm, Mr. E. S. Hose, Mr. Northants no play. right to the heart in the early rounds and Mrs. Cavendish, Sir William and and gradually sapped his opponent's Lady Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Hemmant, strength.

lost the edge of his speed and his M. Martin, Mr. G. E. Gator, Mr. ter. attack was somewhat wild. Kane Victor Lowinger, Colonel and Mrs. Somerset 224-3 against Sussex.—
took full advantage of this, and Roylance, Mr. Alan Lawrence, Lady Reuter Bulletin,
suddenly tried his first real punch to Emmott, Viscounters Swinton, Dr. the jaw. It landed with some force and Mrs. Bernard Allen, Sir Henry and was followed by a number of Sharp, Major General Sir Theodor Mrs. Edward Lumley, General and tarring body punches on a bewilder- Fraser, Mrs. A. L. Hoops and Miss Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Unett, Lady Fitz- give Christmas presents to Governed opponent.

END DELAYED

Legrand had then been knocked round a well-judged uppercut, fol-

right-hand to the law as Legrand | He took seven seconds to get up. tried to leap away, had resulted in In the next round a hook sent him count of nine seconds and had staggering across to the ring to the

final blow. Kane again fought as a bantam- | Kane was not without his own ground, keep him at the top.

This is significant, for Kane will | Spider Kelly of Belfast, the British

ship and tackle that of the next very tricky man to beat in Caplan, but Caplan does not make full use of his own hitting ability. Many booed this decision, to the

Eddie Maguire, the South African, lacked sense of timing and seemed won the Southern Area light-heavy-

At London Party

Sir Laurence and Lady Guillemard whirlwind contest in which he took gave a sherry party at St. James's Court, Buckingham Gate, recently to meet Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morkill, on But Kane's punches, from start to Mr. Morkill's retirement after 11

Lady Heriech (chairman of the Mr. A. W. Brayley, Miss L. McMullen, Lanes. Bad light stopped play. Then, in the fourth round Legrand Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Stocker, Mr. J.

Sir Richard and Lady Winstedt, Eileen Kerr, Mrs. Barnes, Miss Lady (Samuel) Wilson, Mrs. A. G. B. Tregoning, Mr. Alan Mitchell, Wing That was the decisive round. The Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Marks. Mr. Lady Tomlinson, Major and Mrs. end was delayed by an accident in George Little, Mr. Michael Phillips, Vischer, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. the fifth, when Kane's forchead was Mr. and Mrs. Terence Gates. Mr. Maltby, and many visitors

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Teams Lose At Tennis

(Continued from Page 8.)

2-6; beat Wal and So 6-2. S. M. Rumjahn and I. Kitchell lost thown three times and the last of lowing three hooks, lifted Legrand to Cho and Chul 1-6; lost to Cheng and Li 1-6; lost to Wai and So 2-6.

K.D.R.C. v. K.C.C.

The Kowloon Dock Recreation practically ended the resistance of floor, and in the eighth came the Club lost to the Kowloon Cricket Club 11/2-71/2, playing at the losers'

Millard and Anderson drew with ed at 8st. 7lb. The Englishman is his style of fighting, and as long Perry and Blyth 6-6; lost to Gillard looked fully as heavy as Legrand, as he maintains his speed and hit- and Crabb 3-6; beat Bock and A.

> Lapsley and Thom lost to Perry and Blyth 4-6; lost to Gillard and Crabb 2-6; lost to Bock and Jans-

White and Mackenzie lost to Perry will now have to consider very last night's fight amply confirmed and Blyth 0-6; lost to Gillard and Crabb 2-6; lost to Bock and Jans-

Recrelo v. South China

Playing at home, the Club de Recreio lost to South China 2-7. R. A. Marques and A. M. Alves beat K. C. Wong and K. T. Ng 6-4; lost to C. S. Wong and P. Y. Kwok After a very hard 15 rounds fight Wong 3-6.

L. G. Gosano and L. Remedios lost weight championship, outpointing to Wong and Ng 2-6; beat Wong and Kwok 6-3; lost to Tsang and Wong

Tsang and Wong 5-7.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, May 18. Cricket lunch scores: Kent 72: Worcester 148. West Indies 107-3 against Cam- closed were two £1 notes.

bridge University.

. Oxford University 34-2 against Yorkshire 160-5 against Glouces-

Gerald, Miss Everld Clark, Miss Wilson, Colonel and Mrs. Pickering, Commander Moore, Sir George and cut in a collision, but in the sixth Henry Benson, Mrs. Gordon Wharry, students from Hongkong and Malaya. In an unlawful and corrupt manner.

Newfoundland Plans New Roads, Farm Aid

ST. JOHNS (Newfoundland). THE GOVERNOR of Newfoundland, Sir Humphrey Walwyn, left St. Johns, recently for London, to persuade the Dominions Office to spend £300,000 on a road building programme, and £250,000 a year for three years to develop fishing and agriculture in the colony.

Viscount's Ex-Wife Sent Bribe to L Tester

IIIELEN, Viscountess Adare, of Grosvenor - street, Mayfair, was fined £50, with ten guineas only a thousand miles of good-class costs, at Hendon recently for roads in the island's 40,000 square attempting to bribe a driving miles. test examiner.

Lady Adare, who was in court pleaded not guilty. Mr. E. Clayton, prosecuting, said said that he would not lead

to drive while they were abroad, believes that the return must be and on January 27, the day appoint- gradual. ed for a driving test, Miss Sullivan went to the Government drivingschool at Hendon and handed a letter lo-Mr.-W.-J.-Attwood,--

After reading the letter Mr. Attwood gave it to the senior examiner, Mr. A. B. Dickinson. En-

Mr. Clayton then read the letter. It began with the words "Helen, between the people and the Govern-Essex-Glamorgan and Middlesex- Viscountess Adare, presents her compliments to the senior examiner ment as a first slep towards a return (driving tests)."

THIS GREAT EVENT It stated: "Even if she is a little

behind standard you need have no fear that Lady Adare will let her drive except on quiet roads, until she has more practice, so please pass her if possible.

memorate this great event."

the gift was admitted, but the Bench spection it proved to be a pearl. The chairman, Mr. B. E. Figgis, construed. I am terribly upset," said the Bench had found that the gift | Lady Adare said. was corruptly offered, a serious

innocent act could have been so mis- solved in 1932.

This scheme is based on the report of Mr. G. H. Gorvin, of the Ministry of Agriculture, who is also returning

The report was debated by the Government commission for five months before it was accepted.

It proposes the organising and regional development of corporations consisting of merchants and fishermen. Loans will be made to fishermen to remove them from the dole and send them fishing again. The corporations will sell the fish through the merchants.

There are allied proposals for agricultural development, for which roads are necessary. There are now

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Ex-Premier Sir Richard Squires

He declared that the commission had shown an "uncomprehending stupidity, based on methods of handling coloured people in the Far East, but a rank offence to

Britons of pure stock." Sir Richard advocates the appointment of an additional commissioner. in Newfoundlander, to co-ordinate

to democracy.

Nature Sends Birthday Gift

REGINA, Sask. While the guest of honour at a ment servants, but perhaps you have party on the occasion of his 21st a wife who could buy herself a birthday, Cecil Kusch, of the Sutherpresent with the enclosed to com- land farming district, was enjoying an oyster cocktail. His tongue con-Mr. J. L. Lawrence, defending, said tacted a hard object, and upon in-

Helen, Viscountess Adare's marringe to Viscount Adare, son and heir "Never did I think that such an of the Earl of Dunraven, was dis-



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Moss Green, Pink

the word in a dictionary.

turned under at the ends.

(if she's not too tall).

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toes and mash with two hard-boiled add plenty of mustard and cress eggs and 74b, of grated Cheddar when making the sandwiches, cheese—it's best for the cheese to be on the strong side. Mix in a tea-

MINTED LAMB.—Double-mince lean lamb. It really is best to sacri-In clinging round the palale.

Mix in some chopped leaves of chopped paraley. tresh mint, a dash of vinegar, and a

drained from its liquid. Mix in a ing all firmly together.

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Although widely publicized, some fresh mint, a dash of vinegar, and a good dash of piquant-sauce. Use the like slices of raw smoked haddock on filling liberally, and add a leaf from like slices of raw smoked haddock on the heart of a lettuce in each sand- pieces of brown bread and butter, the heart of a lettuce in each sand- pieces of brown bread and butter, the heart of a lettuce in each sand- pieces of brown bread and butter, and green and you will have less smear over a suspicion of made mustard; a little cayenne, and spread a shops are playing up this dark fir-HAM AND CORN.—Mix finely little anchovy paste on the second green for spring, but I think every-minced ham with a tin of sweet corn slice of bread and butter before press- one really feels that it is a betterchoice for autumn.

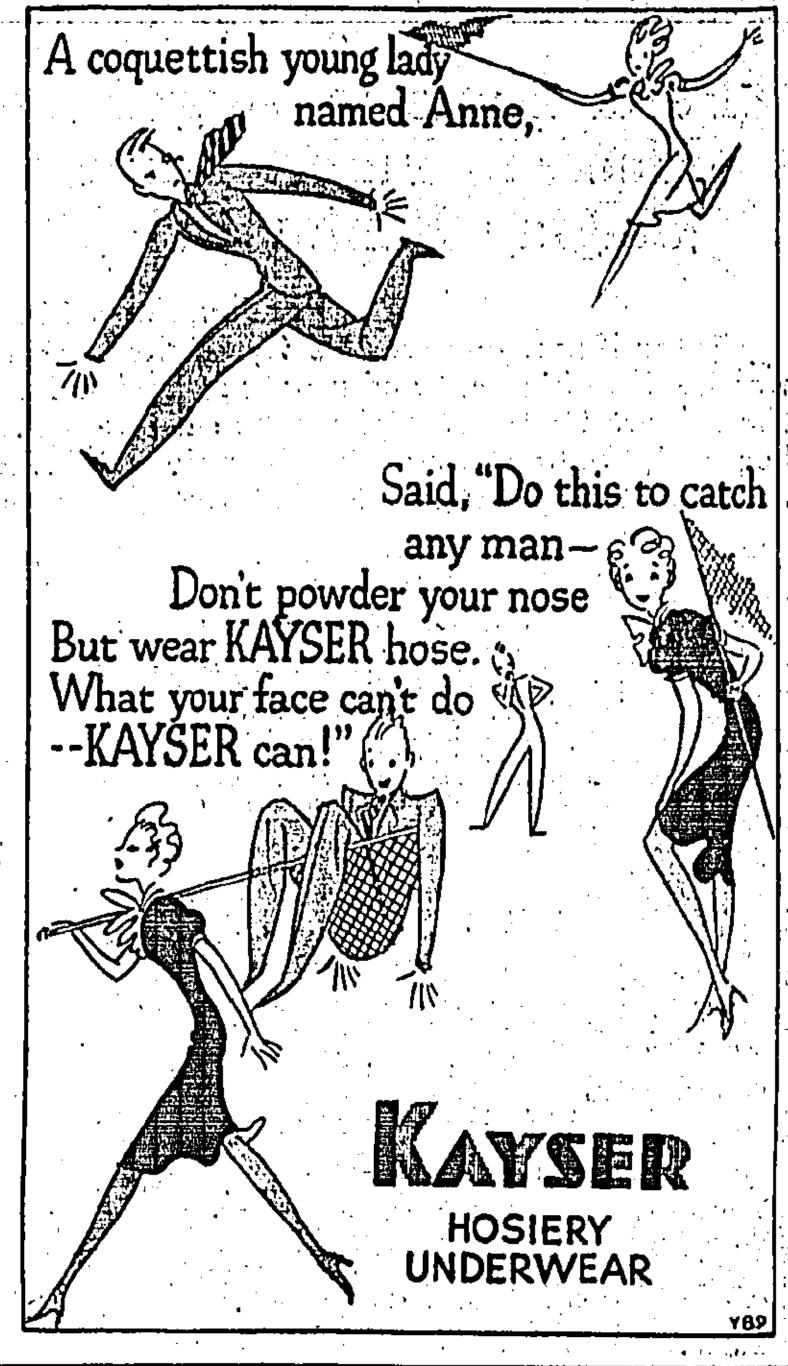
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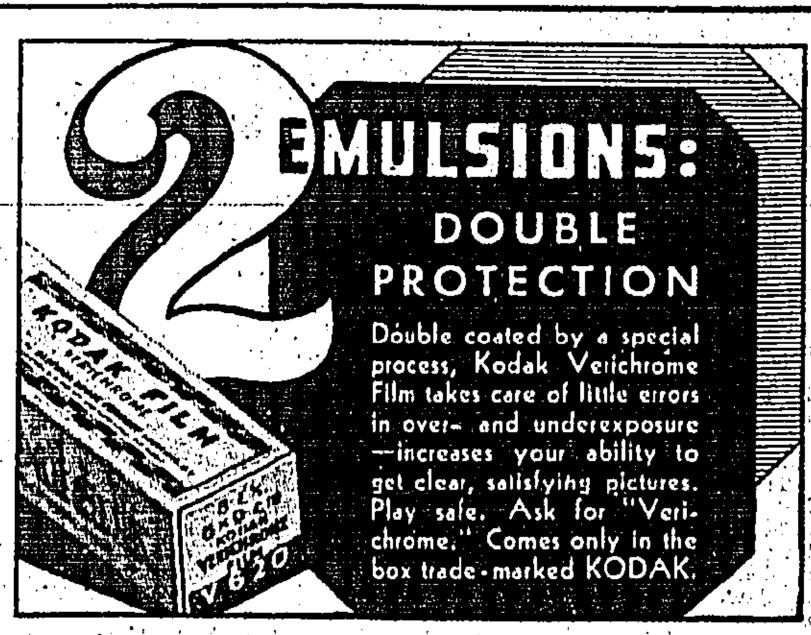
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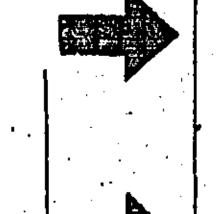






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A cowardly assault on a aged Appearing before Mr. E. Hims-woman in Stubbs Road on Wednes- worth at the Kowloon Magistracy day has been reported to the Police. yesterday charged with extortion and Bill E the victim was an amah, Ng Szc, 58, demanding money with menaces, who was taking food and fruit to Un Shul-ki, 23, police interpreter, who was taking food and fruit to Un Shul-ki, 23, police interpreter, her master's son, a student at the was remanded for another week.
Ling Nam School, Stubbs Road. The case is for the Sessions.

car-rings, pushed her into a nullah.

The woman's cries attracted a party of motorists passing-by. She was rescued and taken in the car to search for her alleged assailant, but the man was not found. The stolen ear-ring was worth \$3.

SNATCHER CONVICTED Li Wing, 20 car cleaner, was con- and the car-rings were found.

victed by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday of Road West and heard cries of while the Tayleurs, ballroom dancers, snatching ear-rings from Ng Wan, a "Snatching." He ran up to Circular treated the audience to an exhibition woman, near the Central Theatre on Pathway and was there arrested. of intricate steps, May 16. Defendant pleaded not He was searched then but the car- Dolores Dec and Florence Chappel, guilty. He was remanded for 48 rings were not found on him. He proved first class tap dancers. hours to be examined as to his fitness had seen another man running. Lucille Nicholson, toe and ballet

Ng said Li came up from behind, stated that she had seen both com- a well balanced and well staged snatched both her ear-rings and ran plainant and defendant running after show.

caught him. He saw Li throw the ing in Queen's Road, and as she had of the numbers, must be complimented car-ringe hehind the grating, but Li been there at the time, she came as for his share in the success of the was not present when they were a witness.

not forme then, but after Li had have been done by a boy of 14 for be performing at the Alhambra been totten to the Police Station, a 15 years of age.



One of the morning classes of the Bagot Stack Health Movement demonstrating a simple exercise in breathing control at the K.C.C .- Staff Photographer.



Another exercise demonstrated by some members of the Wemen's League of Health. The League plan to give a large demonstration on Thursday, May 25 .- Staff Photographer.



An intriguing pattern is captured by the camera of local health-conscious women who attend Miss Ming's classes .- Staff Photographer. -

AMUSING SHOW

Hollywood on Parade Proves Attractive

Excellent entertainment is providtroupe are Messrs. Syd. Cowan and Bill Balley, old favourites of Hong-

Cownn and Bailey, in typical musical and song numbers, richly The hearing will take place on sprinkled with comedy, were the hit The attack occurred about 3.45 may 30 when Mr. C. d'Almada will of the show, and thoroughly deserved of the show, and thoroughly deserved of the show, and thoroughly deserved the woman, rubbed pepper in her face and after snatching one of her forescent. Crown Solicitor, will comedy, were the hit sprinkled with comedy. Were the hit sprinkled with comedy Un is alleged to have, on April 23, syncopation by Balley, and was also extorted \$110 from Lau Hel-yuk, at in fine voice. A cowboy number put On Club, Gillies Avenue, on by the comedians amply displayed

Li said he was walking in Queen's golden voice was not an empty one,

their flair for variety. Hunghom, as a fee due to him as an Much interest was centred in the appearance of Laurell Gaines, dancer, who has toured the United States. interpreter, and domanded \$110, with In her brief appearance, she showed second visit was made to the spot her talent to advantage. Marita proved that her claim to a

Ho Yuk-chun, 18-year-old girl, artiste, in her number contributed to

away. The car-rings were found the snatcher. She did not know de- Two numbers are given by the behind a grating in Circular Path- fendant, but recognised him because entire Company, the rest of the prohe was wearing black clothes and gramme being made up of in-Constable Lal Man-yau stated he had a ring. She knew defendant's dividual numbers. The artistes were heard No give cry of "Snatching" sister, who had told her that her introduced by Miss Estelle Cowan. and saw I running. He chased and brother had been arrested for shatch- John Taylor, who accompanied most

Lau Wun, another woman in the The revue is being given at every Constable. Ho Wing, said he saw vicinity, stated that she had seen the performance, together with the fea-Li being chased by Lai and assisted anniching, but could not say whether lure picture "Ambush," until Saturin the servet. The cor-rings were defendant had done it. It seemed to day. From Sunday, the revue will



At the Annual Inspection of St. John Ambulance, H. E. the Governor is pinning the Long Service Medal onto the uniform of Pte. Loung Fan of Railway Division .- Staff Photographer:

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RAN TONG PO,

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Swede Missing On Trip From America

Stockholm, May 17. No news has yet been received regarding Charles Backman, 25-yearold Swedish airman who left Newfoundland yesterday on a flight to

Sweden.

equipment. Experts said all hope for Backman

had been virtually abandoned. Aviation circles have indicated that Street, Kennedy Town. his petrol supply would have been exhausted this afternoon.-United

JAPANESE MONOPLANE Calcutta, May 18.

The Japanese monoplane Soyokaze,

on its way home from Tehran stopped here overnight and left for Bangkok, at 7 a.m. to-day.-Domet. NAZI PLANE RETURNS

Bangkok, May 18.

The Junkers monoplane of German Lufthansa Company which left Hongkong on Wednesday ar-rived at Bangkok at 4.30 p.m. yesterday. It stopped at Handi. The plane left Bangkok this morning for Berlin.-Domei.

AIR MAIL DELAYED Owing to a delay in the main air route from London to Bangkok, the Hongkong air mail will not reach Kal Tak until 5 p.m. to-day.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. May 19. Imperial Airways 7 a.m. May 23.

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WEDDING NOTICES

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Capt. Charles Ralph Boxer, Lincolnshire Regt, officer on the General Mr. Backman's 90 horsepower Staff, China Command, and Miss Lambert monoplane carries no radio Ursula Norah Anstice Tulloh, 25,

Peak Mansions. Mr. Yu Eng-bin, merchant, and Miss Ko Siok-kheng, of 138, Belchers Mr. Ho Dak, foreman of the Sworn Measurers Office, and Miss Leung

Lan-ying, of 173, Reclamation Street, Mr. Ng Shew-lung, clerk of the China Vegetable Oil Corporation, and Miss Au Yang Nyul-zok, of 15, Caroline Hill Road.

Pan American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 a.m. May 21... For France, via Honoi: Air France. 6.30 a.m. May 20. Sa Inward

From London: Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. May 10. Imperials Airways 5 p.m. May 22. From U.S.A., via Guam, and Manila: Pan American Honolulu

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From France, via Hanoi: Air France 1 p.m. May 24.



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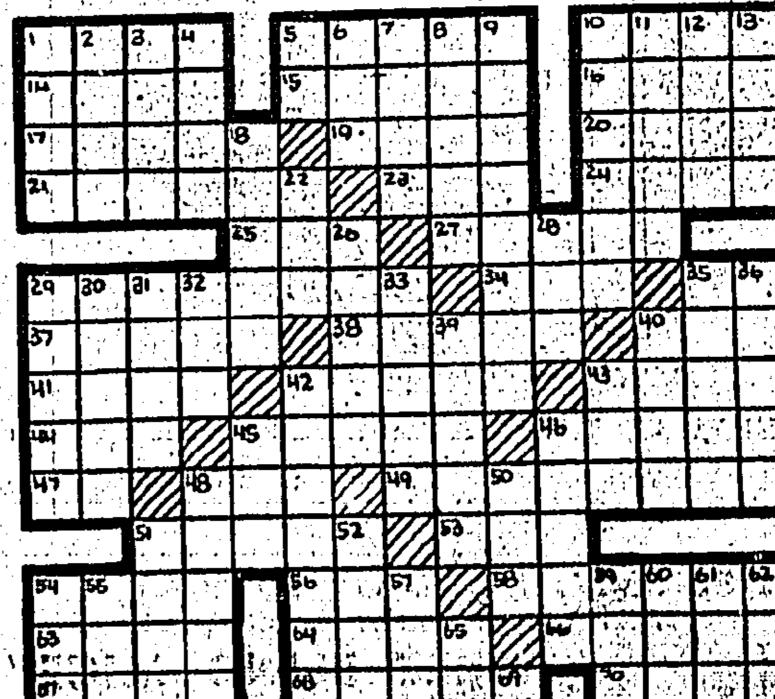
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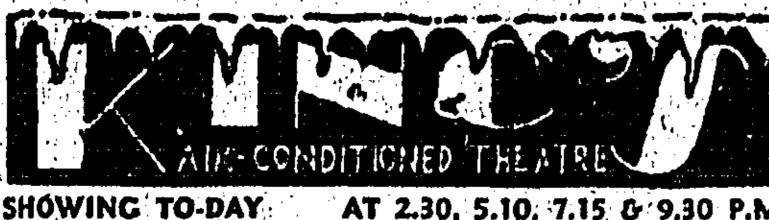
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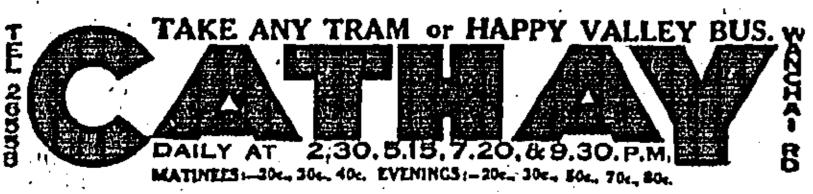


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Died on Day of Release From Gaol

The death of Fung Kam, 54, who died on the day of his release, from stanley gool, was the subject or an inquiry at the Central Magistracy Big. Edwards yesterday. Thursday to secure evidence of the type of work, Fung was doing

gaol. The Jury were Messrs. A. S. Abbot (Foreman), W. G. Maycock and Chan Fung-yin.

nches and a cough. He had a "five- altogether. fingers" spleen, and was probably On the borders of the Concession Omeial Gazette authorises women were no parasites in the blood,

A post-mortem revealed that the ricades, while police, volunteers and

dence had taken him by surprise as pletely. he had thought the case a simple

SHOULD BE ISOLATED Jury's Suggestion Regarding Infectious Prisoners

A recommendation that prisoners soffering from infectious diseases

prising Messrs. J. F. Grose (Fore- move themselves from normal re-man), E. L. Rocha, and Ho Kam- fuges inside the Concession to the

prisoner, Chan Hing, 42, was sent troops were only given orders at 8 Fan-lal, of 13 College View, Hongteneed to three months' hard labour p.m. last night, and they did not tell kong. Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Reon April 10. He died in his cell at the men until they had them gistrar of Marriages officiated, and 6.13 p.m. on May 8.

meal and then sat on the bed. night.

He later washed his face, and The Settlement Volunteers were complained that he was being chok- summoned by telephone only at 5 Second Heat of Warner's ed by wind. Chan summoned a o'clock this morning. walked away. Chan again rang the nor-have any arrests been officially bell and the warder told him to released for publication.—Reuter. wait for a while.

Chen Hing then rose from his bed, leaned against the wall, collapsed and died. Assistant Indian Warder No. 215, sald he answered Chan's cell at once

and telephoned the European warder who was out on patrol. About 13 minutes later the European airived.
Warder A. G. Bond said he did
not receive the telephone message, ps he was on patrol. Dr. G. I. Show sold he first saw

Chan Hing on April 11. He was suffering from tuberculosis and weighed only 82 lb. Death was due to acute cardiac asthma and tuberculosis. His complaint of wind choking him was consistent with cardiac asthma, said Dr. Shaw. Asked by Mr. Edwards what was the-proper--method--tof-communication between the warders, in case of emergency, Chief Warder Paice sald in cases of this kind, the alarm bell should have been used, but the Indian warder had apparently no idea of Chan's condition.

DEATH IN HOSPITAL

ceuses was returned.

A verdict of death from natural

With the assistance of a Jury comprising Messrs. E. A. Lee (Foreman), Uen Shu-shun, and Sia Ko-kiat, Mr. R. Edwards, sat as Coron-er, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, to conduct an inquest on Chan Fung, 26, prisoner at Stanley.
Chief Warder Paice said Chan Fung was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour on November 23. He died in the prison hospital on May

Dr. Shaw sald he first examined Chan on November 24. He was suffering from chronic tuberculosis, and was marked down as liable to sudden death. He was removed to hospital on May 4, with tuberculosis and dysentery. The cause of death was tuberculosis and dysentery. The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

Shanghai

SHANGHAI, May 19. EVERY AVAILABLE man Singapore. Chief Warder A. Palce stated that from the armies, navies, police fourteen days hard labour and died in the prison hospital at 12.05 p.m. International Concession was took place last week, when Miss mobilized diminstrational took place last week, when Miss he died. On April 27 he was taken French Concession.

corners, at least three-quarters of the Mission. Fung complained of fever, head-streets in the Concession being closed

international forces also erected bar- French Indo-China. cause of death was primarily chronic military searched all entrants to the tuberculosis, and secondarily myo- Settlement from the Concession.

> batches mostly of four men each, for six nights. patrolled the streets, questioning and examining all passers-by, and sys-

almost every Chinese house.

and was assisted by a jury com- slon authorities' intentions, and re- return to Japan in September.

awakened this morning.

Chan Kam-chuen, a cell-mate. The Volunteers received their sum- shing and Mr. K. L. Ho. said Chan Hing had been in the cell monses to mobilise by special for about three weeks. About 4 couriers, who called at their p.m. on May 8 Chan ate half his residences between 9 p.m. and mid-

warden who looked into the cell and So far no incidents are reported,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fraser of Hankow, announce the engagement of their daughter Daphne to George Garraid of the Asiatic Petroleum Co.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Leslie Dumbleton, the undefented Singapore amateur flyweight champlon, son of the late Mr. T. E. Dumbleton, of Portsmouth and Mrs. Dumbleton of Singapore to Miss Pauline de Souza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lumbert de Souza, of

mobilised during last night, and Cassie Lee Oliver and the Rev. A. Dr. G. I. Shaw, Prison Medical began at 6 o'clock this morning A. Talbot were united in marriage. Office, stated that Fung was first what is described as the biggest Both are members of the Southern seen on April 25, when there were combout aver staged in the Presbyterian Mission and located at seen on April 25, when there were comb-out ever staged in the Presbyterian Mission and located at no signs of the diseases from which comb-out ever staged in the Tsingkiangpu. The wedding was to the hospital on a stretcher, hav- At zero hour, barricades which had Shanghal, the home of Mrs. Raymond ing collapsed. Witness did not know been carefully arranged, appeared Womeldorf and Mrs. Russel Woods, what kind of work he had been suddenly at almost all the street in the presence of the friends of the

suffering from malaria, but there and the International Settlement, barristers to practise at the bar in

Mr. Leon S. Kwok, Chief Manager All but the most important roads of the Wing On Co., Ltd., Shanghai, Mr. Edwards stated that the evi-Settlement were barricaded com- Fun-hwa in a play staged by the Wing On Dramatic Club at the Inside the Concession, parties of Crystal Palace Theatre, Shanghai, in troops, police, and volunteers in aid of charities. The play was given

Mr. Kwok is a member of a welltematically entering and searching known Hongkong family. Word has been received of the It is understood that the comb-out daughter. Mrs. Willard F. Topping.

aims at apprehending the political L. W. Bickel, who with her husband, terroristic factions within the Con- the late Captain Luke Bickel, was one of the early missionaries in Japan. should be isolated, was put forward by the Jury at an inquest at the concerning the planned comb-out so of Himeli, where she lived with her Central Magistracy yesterday on a that none of the elements, which toprisoner at Stanley.

The strictest secrecy was preserved of Himeli, where she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Willard F. Topping. In 1937 she returned to England to what the strictest secrecy was preserved of Himeli, where she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Willard F. Topping. Mr. R. Edwards sat as Coroner, ground, should learn of the Conces- visit her sisters, and was planning to

The wedding took place at the ong.

Chief Warder A. Paice said the Officers commanding the police and Ka-ming, merchant, and Miss Ho the witnesses were Mrs. Lum Chi-

SIX COUPLES ENTER Dancing Contest

The Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden was again crowded yesterday evening for the second heat of the ballroom dancing competition being conducted by Warner Bros.' Hongkong Agency to signalise the release of their musical production, "Garden of the Moon."

Six couples entered the heat, four of them being required to dance a second time so that the judges might be fully satisfied. Eventually the following were chosen to contest the final in the Grill Room on Sunday at 5 p.m.: Mr. Leong Linchuen and Miss Kong Siu-mul, Mr. Chan Chung-man and Miss Li Lailai, and Mr. James Dao and Mrs. K. Chan.

Messrs. C. T. Wu and T. C. Kan were assisted in judging by Mr. Jose Maria Arnaiz, Manila dancer. Mr. J .-- H .-- Odell -- was --- Master -- of -- Cere-

The third and final heat will be held in the Roof Garden to-day at 5 p.m.

NO HONGKONG ADVICE Extension of Radiophone From N.Y.K. Ship

Cable and Wireless Limited, Hongkong, have received no advice of Nippon Yusen Kalsha's intention to extend the radiophone service from the Kamakura Maru to Hongkong and the Philippines.

The information was given by the manager of the company, Mr. W. E. Rickwood yesterday, when a notification that the extended service would operate as from yesterday was referred to him.

All the N.Y.K. Pacific liners, together with the Yasukuni Maru and Terukuni Maru, are equipped with radio-telephony installations, but they have not so far operated with Hongkong. The trans-Pacific ships have, however, maintained a service with America and Hawall.

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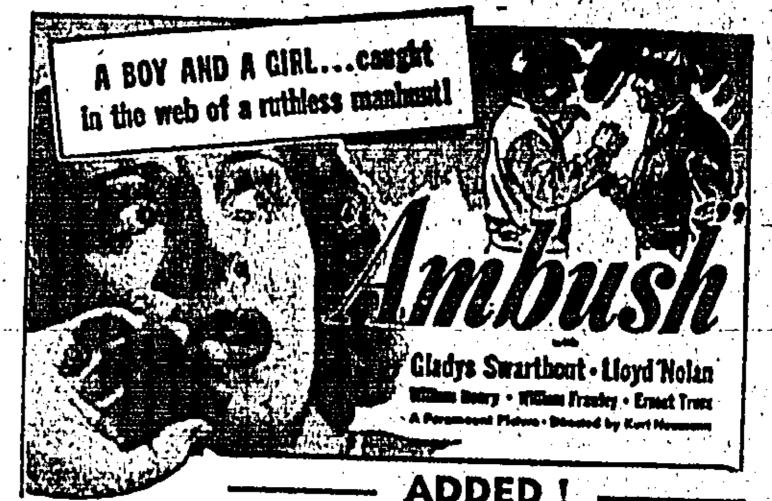
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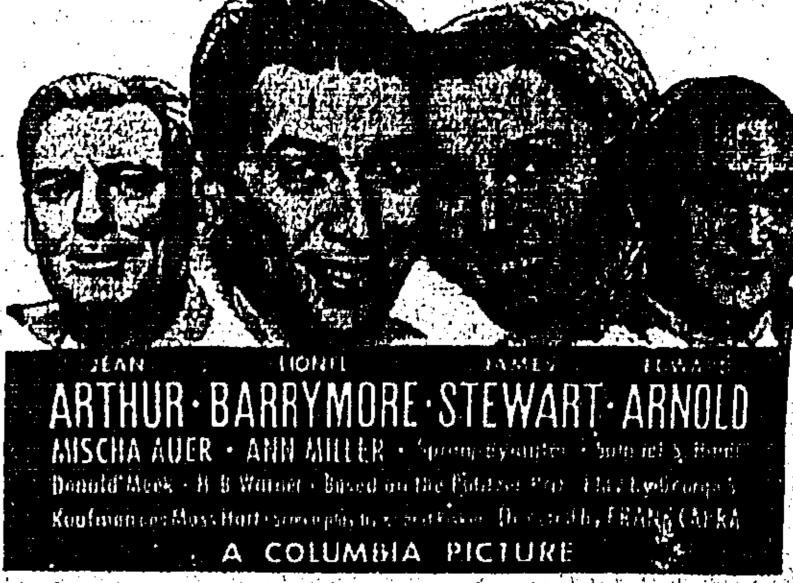


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The time honoured function of the any eggs in it, according to Ted scarecrow on the farm is being Robinson, gourmet student of philo- threatened by the machine age. logy. The French original, he said, Farmers in this area are hiring was "la Lamelle," which meant a aviators to zoom planes over their fields to drive hungry birds away.

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WARNING

SHANGHAI, May 19.

SCORES of trucks this

morning swept through the

city streets while hundreds

of Chinese Public Works

coolies dropped barbed wire

barricades from the trucks

and blocked off all streets.

warned of such action and it is

probable that the public general-

ly were informed, night-lifers

were given a scare in the early

hours, due to rumours that the

Japanese plan to seize the Settle-

The police were ordered to stand by

yesterday while to-day, with U.S. marines and British soldiers, they

have gone into action, starting a city-

wide search among Chinese hotels and houses, especially in the areas

which are expected to house sus-

pected anti-Japanese terrorists, or

Marines aided the police in the

American sector, standing guard

S.V.C. Called Up

British soldlers performed similar

The Shanghal Volunteer Defence

Corps have been ordered on a "pre-

cautionary basis," which means they

must wear their uniforms to their

regular jobs from which they might

Shanghal to-day has resumed a

wartime appearance. Uniforms,

guns and barricades are to be

Terrorists Warned

The action of the police is generally

interpreted as being the Municipal

Council's desire to squash all Jap-

ancse accusations that the Municipal

Council is insincere in its efforts to-

curb anti-Japanism in the Settlement.

LATEST

be called at short notice for service.

seen throughout the city.

while the police actually searched.

duties in the British sector.

general trouble-makers.

Although newspapermen were

For Japan

LONDON, May 18 .- In the House of Commons to-day, Si John Wardlaw-Milne asked for information regarding the sale of munitions to China by Germany and Italy.

In a written reply, Mr. R. A. Butler declared that arms and munitions imported by the Chinese Government had not all passed through British territory, but of those which have, war material of German origin exceeded in quantity that of any other country since the opening of the hostilities.—Reuter;

SERIOUS RIOTS IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, May 18. AFTER SUNDOWN the casualties through rioting

Espionage

Mr. Hoover said that between

With the present personnel, he

asserted, it is impossible to give

proper attention to these cases, and

leven if an appropriation is granted

he is doubtful whether he can accede

\$300,000 Granted

The Appropriations Committee of

the House of Representatives has

000 for a fund to finance anti-espion-

This sum has been incorporated in

The measure has now been sub-

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1932 and 1937 there was an

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troyed. Damage is estimated

at 2,000,000 guilders. —

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nounces that information has

Solomon Islands Protectorate.

done to buildings and wharves in the

Cape Marsh district of the Russell

Loss Of Life

been received from the High

LONDON, May 18.

Reuter.

KOEPANG, Timor Is.,

TESTIFYING before the House Appropria-

Chief of the Federal Investigation Bureau, said

are increasing and the atmosphere is very tense. The British police who have exercised great restraint throughout the day have pursued the Jewish crowds, were later forced to charge and use their batons. The Jews replied with hails of stones.

Private cars have been re-G-men Go After The Spies quisitioned for ambulances. Seventyfive people are in hospital as a result of the police baton charges.

Soldier Killed

One British soldier has been killed and another wounded by shots fired from the rioting crowd this evening.

The injured rioters now total 150, eight of which are in a serious condillon.-United Press.

Jews Protest

foreign espionage was increasing in the United dramatically pledged themselves to increase the G-men's drive against spies. fight for their homeland in defiance of plans to create an independent Arab and Jewish State.

The majority of Palestine's 500,000 average of 85 espionage cases British demonstrations as reinforced annually. In 1988 the average British troops armed with bayonets had jumped to 634 cases and he estimated it would be 772 for

Special guards have been stationed 1939. in Government buildings to prevent attacks, such as occurred last night | He said the War and Navy Departin Tel-Aviv, when Jews substituted ments had requested that the F.B.I. the Zionist flag for the Union Jack. establish offices at Puerto Rico, The Zionist leader Menahem Us- Hawali and Alaska in addition sishikin, has warned the Arabs that stations in the Canal zone and the Mr. Chamberlain's Government "be- Philippines. trayed Abyssinia, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and the Jewish nation," and

that "he will surely betray the Arabs in the end." Twelve Jews were injured to-day in a clash with British troops at Tel- he is doubtful whener he can to all requests.—United Press.

Aviv, where a strict curiew has been to all requests.—United Press. imposed.

Incendiaries disarmed guards and burned Government offices. The police charged the mob with truncheons and dispersed them. The ocal immigration quarters were burned to the ground.—United Press.

"Black Outlook"

Jerusalem, May 17.—Zionists throughout the country regard the British White Paper as the creation of Commerce.

This sum has been incorporated in the \$121,399,120 appropriation for the departments of State, Justice and Commerce. the blackest outlook for modern Commerce.

There is evidence everywhere of their determination to resist the application of the new plan. However, various groups are opposing the policy of violence urged by numerous pamphlets signed by

various unidentified parties. The Arabs generally, particularly the masses, believe the White Paper policy presages the end of bloodshed and political dissertations after a

lengthy transition period and are demanding immediate independence.-United Press.

Egypt Won't Tell. Arabs To Accept

CAIRO, May 18.—The Egyptian tration intends to launch a new Government has officially informed major recovery drive is seen in the British Government that it is un- the statement of Mr. Harold able to recommend the Arabs in Ickes advocating another public Palestine to accept the White Paper works programme. on Palestine.

Covery to warrant a reduction in Britain spending, and since Government isn't clever in weaving money will have to be spent for relief, its policy. The ultimate object and spending of a mutual non-aggression pact has been reached.

Throughout, it has had since covery readiness to co-operate with bold a loan to Spain.

Earth cracks have appeared in the clusion of a mutual non-aggression Britain, and has revealed no desire pact has been reached. its policy. The ultimate object it is better expended for public works no casualties. appears to be the colonisation of than otherwise.

Palestine with Jews.-Reuter. Hostila Demonstrations

JERUSALEM, May 18.—After emphasise aid to small business chie- British Wireless. those taking part in this morning's my by the enactment of the Mead Bill. procession to protest against the Bri- whereby the Government guarantees tish plan for Palestine had disband- loans to small businesses. irresponsible Jewish elements singed hostile demonstrations outside the offices of the District Commis-

The police, in full riot kit, were and former Federal housing adordered out. The crowd shook their ministrator, after a White He ase confists and threw stones at the police ference, stated that he was prepared

Three Jews were slightly injured more mortgage money for home and products against Italian rayon, texreceived encouragement from Prosident Roosevelt, and was awaiting

The House will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on which should dispet many fears that the house will re-assemble on the house A crowd of several thousands later only congressional approval for gathered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing the Federal Housing the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the offices of the liberalising the Federal Housing construction of the Rumanian mermithered outside the office of the Rumanian mermithered outside the outside the outside the rumani

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FRIDAY,

ment that Great Britain has accepted in principle the suggestion for reciprocal aid for Russia in the event of attacks arising from Soviet support for Poland, Rumania and Turkey.

Press" last night by a high diplomatic official in Paris. According to this source, which confirms exclusive

"United Press" reports from an equally unimpeachable source in London (published in the "Telegraph" on Wednesday), France has been informed that the British Note is now en route to Moscow.

The British proposal is that Britain, France and Soviet Russia guarantee each other against aggression arising out of their support for Poland, Rumania and tions Committee to-day, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Turkey.

Britain, however, refuses at this juncture to extend Tens of thousands of Jews have States and asked Congress to increase funds to the guarantee to the Baltic States.

Soviet Russia will, probably be asked to join the existing Anglo-French guarantees to Poland, Rumania and Turkey. Greece, which is also guaranteed by France and Britain, is not mentioned.

If, in the execution of its guarantees to Poland, Rumania and Turkey, Soviet Russia becomes involved in war, the resources of Great Britain and [France will be placed at her disposal.—United Press.

British Counter-Plan

PARIS, May 18. IT IS LEARNT in French political circles that the British parade. answer to Soviet-Russia was despatched to Moscow late this afternoon.

The British note is based on the original French project of offering aid to Soviet-Russia in the event of Russin being the victim of aggression as a result of Russian assistance to neighbouring States guaranteed by Britain and France. Russia would therefore receive

French and British armed support if she became involved in warlike complications as a result of alding Poland or Rumania. The Soviet acceptance of the new British note is expected.

Trans-Ocean.

Recovery Commissioner for the Western Pacific that an earthquake oc-Pacific that an earthquake occurred on April 30 in the British "Paris Solr", Viscount Halifax, Bri- reduced in proportion to the retish Foreign Secretary, will pay a maining Japanese force. The main shock centre appears to visit to Moscow after attending the It has been officially confirmed that League Council if in the meantime, the British landed 42—the same have been on Guadalcanal Island, where a number of buildings have nothing results from the present number as the Japanese. been wrecked. The earthquake was Anglo-Russia negotiations. The same paper denies that France ships were reported to have landed Axis. followed by a tidal wave which

Replies To Reich.

House Adjourns

On May 26

Berlin, May 18.

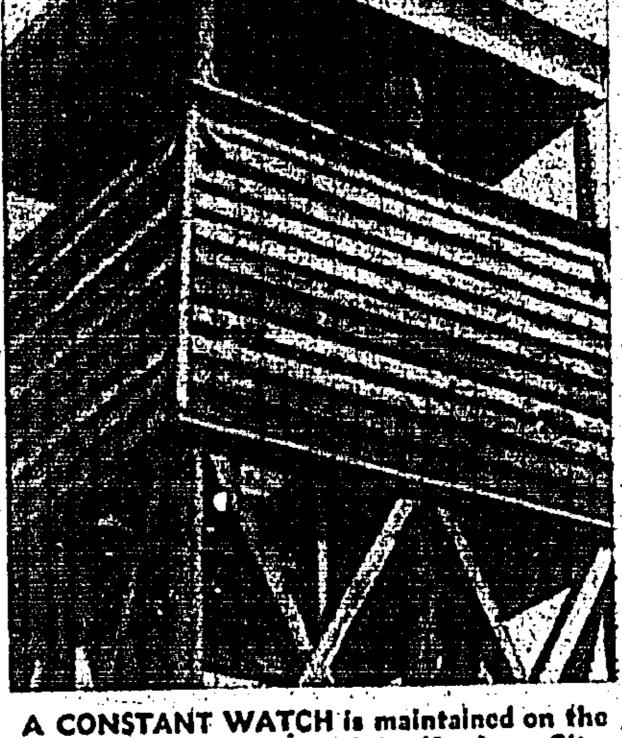
Islands, and to villages on Ysabel Island near St. Georges Island. There had been some loss, of life vian States is announced to-day.

amongst the indigenous population. A communique states that negotia- of Shanghai. Egypt thus comes into line in her He said that it is doubtful whether So far it is known there have been tions with Estonia, and Latvia are isapproval of the Tailink also with the said that it is doubtful whether So far it is known there have been tions with Estonia, and Latvia are disapproval of the British plan with there has been enough business re-

Considerable damage had also been Trans-Ocean.

The local authorities report that The Swedish, Norwegian and Finthe corth tremor was still continuing nish governments had declared that The recovery drive, which it is be- a day or two ago, but is not serious, they do not feel themselves threatenlieved is designed with an eye to the and that the necessary measures for ed by Germany, and do not consider 1940 elections, is also expected to relief of distress had been taken.— any non-aggression pact necessary.—

will purches 80,000 tons of Rumanian Commons to-day that if all the interests in Eulangeu, the assump-with Spain as being more desirable, clation to supply \$200,000,000 or coreal and 350,000 tons of petroleum houset the House the Hous more mortgage money for nome and products against attend for the Whitsuntide recess on May the Far East. Industrial for the Whitsuntide recess on May the Far East.



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Chinese soldiers interned in Kowloon City. Photograph shows an Indian guard on the watch tower overlooking the internment camp.—Staff Photographer. -

Chamberlain May Woo Franco With Gold

GREAT BRITAIN is expected to review her Spanish policy if, as is anticipated, Italian and German troops are withdrawn from Spain after to-morrow's victory

The question of a British loan to Spain may then

"Evacuate First" LONDON, May 19.

GREAT BRITAIN has notifi-

The United States and French war-

swamped a number of native villages. has advanced a compromise plan.—similar parties.—United Press. Testing The Powers

The result of Germany's negotia- was staged by the Japanese to test tions with the Baltic and Scandina- the reaction of the Western Powers with regard to the greater matter

> faint-hearted Government, which has been inclined to favour appease-

Yet the only result of this policy has been to stimulate a violent anti-British campaign both in Japan and China, based, no doubt, on the sound weakest point of the enemy's line.

The report that M. van Zeeland has been entrusted with negotiations with the Spanish Government on behalf of a group of Dutch and Swiss banks _according to the current version with the objective of arranging a £20,000,000 loan to Spain—has endowed the attitude of the British Government with

added importance. There are reports, too, that Germany's chief economic negotiators Whether or not Britain is interested

in Spain as a market, British political circles are aware that any refusal to lend assistance to General Franco will tend to make his regime more dependent than ever upon the

. - May Aid The Axis

On the other hand the British are chester Guardian," in a leader on apprehensive lest, any financial supwould merely serve to help Spain meet payments due to Italy and Germany, mainly for war supplies. It has long been doubted here whether Spanish independence has

Britain's Conditions

troops from Spain, including the views although they do not deny re-1. The removal of foreign ports that the police have planned to Balcarics.

and Gibraltar, ". IThe speedlest possible demobilisation of the Spanish semy. "It is said that ill Britain should come to a definite understanding with

Wictory Colebrations

heels of the United States rejection of the Japanese demands, is almed nt showing the Japaness authorities that the Municipal Council is capable of dealing with all situations and does not require Japanese

See Back Page For

Further Late News

Also, it is a demonstration of the

"mailed fist" to show that the Coun-

cil is taking a stern view of condi-

tions in the settlement and not allow-

ing the unruly elements to get out

of hand and create possible incidents.

It will also serve as a warning to possible agents and provocateurs that

The Police refuse to confirm these,

barricade gambling and oplum dens

in the Tatao area, whose doors face

Some observers point out that...

the police action, following on the

they have no chance to stir up

trouble.

ald in controlling the settlement,-United Press. Warning To Japan? SHANGHAI, May 19 .- A good ex-

ample of how well the secret of to-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

PARIS, May 19. LORD HALIFAX has informed the French Govern-This information was made available to the "United

Britain's Conditions For Loan To Spain

LONDON, May 18.

become acute.

KULANGSU SITUATION

Britain Tells Japan

ed Japan that the British land- are either already in Burgos or are PARIS, May 18.—According to the ing party in Kulangsu will be soon going to Spain to prepare a new

Kulangsu to-day, says that the crisis port they might sponsor for Spain

ment in the Far East, even after its failure in Europe.

in the Japanese-controlled areas of theory that one should attack the ment has been concluded between LONDON, May 18 Mr. Neville If the United States is ready to co-Russia, Mr. Chamberlain will probmens has been concluded the Chamberlain stated in the House of operate in the defence of common ably consider a closer understanding

which regard to Denmark, an agreewith regard to Denmark, an agreenent in principle about an early connent in principle about an early conn

Britain's conditions for a loan are

2.—The dispersal of armed forces and war materials now concentratod in the vicinity of the Pyrenees the settlement.

News Coroner Says be Happier? Could

EMPIRE NEWS

REQUIEM MASS FOR MR. J. A. LYONS

Melbourne. Dame. Enid Lyons, widow of Mr. J. A. Lyons, the Federal Prime Minister, recently flew to Melbourne to nitend a Pontifical Requiem Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral in memory of her

On arrival here Dame Enid was again obliged to re-enter hospital. Some 5,000 people attended the Requiem Mass and thousands more

The service, which was conducted Dr. Skeels.

ly been discussing the question of a years-old son. grant to Dame Enid Lyons. Federal Ministers and members have tentatively agreed on the creation of a with £1,000 a year during her life-

NEW ZEALAND SPEAKER OF COUNCIL

Auckland. Sir Walter Carneross, Speaker of KENYA the Legislative Council of New Zealand, will retire on July 10, and TALKS will take his place as an ordinary

TO RETIRE

member. Sk Walter has been Speaker fof 21 years, and his association with political life in New Zealand has been un- ing with Indians on the question of Branch sailed recently for Canada, Bendigo, Australia, 84 years ago, and white settlers. came to New Zealand as a boy.

the wool sales,-Reuter.

Socialist Support for Defence. A The situation throughout the posal of the Canadian police his wide resolution pledging support for the country is tense. Indians are with- experience of Special Branch work. Government in any steps it might take drawing in increasing numbers from The Special Branch detective who for the efficient defence of New the Tanganyika League. There is a always accompanies the King will Zealand was adopted at to-day's threat among Indians and Arabs to also visit Canada at the time of the session of the conference.

Woman Heard Report, Said "It Means War"

Friday,

CRITICISM OF B.B.C. news bulletins was expressed recently by a coroner, Dr. P. B. Skeels, of Walthamstow,

He was conducting an inquest on Mrs. Edith Hann, aged 43, of Rose-avenue, South Woodford, who, oppressed by ill health and fear of war, committed suicide after listening in to a bulletin.

EFFECT OF TONE OF VOICE

exclude all bad news for the sake

there is no undue emphasis on the

To Canada

tive capacity by placing at the dis-

"One cannot expect the B.B.C. to

"The news is not always happily the B.B.C. had decided not to diswere assembled outside in drizzling expressed on the wireless; it could cuss it. often be put in a happier way," said. This was the view of a leading Harley-street mental specialist:

by Archbishop Mannix, Archbishop of The woman's husband, Mr. Hubert "There is a certain type of person Melbourne, was attended by 300 Hann, a member of Woodford who is predisposed to fears of catasclergy, and by State and City leaders. Borough Council, said his wife had trophe and will do something drastic Federal and State Ministers and been worried by her health and the at the slightest provocation. members of all parties have unofficial- fear of a war involving their 16-

GASSED HERSELF

She listened in to n news bulletin of that type of person, but at the Revenue Trust Fund of probably on Good Friday. "That means war," same time they should bear in mind £25,000, which would provide her she said. The next morning he they are talking to a vast and very found her lying dead with her head mixed audience, and ensure that in a gas oven.

> I asked a B.B.C: official whether blacker news. he had any comment to make. "These victims of gloomy obses-The news department had already sions are so easily affected that even received the story as part of their the tone of voice in which a news general service. But the official said item is read might make all the dif-

ON HIGHLANDS

Non-official Europeans are negotiat- head of Scotland Yard's Special arrangements for the King and

It is believed that the Europeans Queen's visit, French Boycott Threat. French are offering to press for the exclusion Mr. Canning will confer with the wool buyers in New Zealand are re- of White aliens from the Highlands if | Canadian police at their headquarters | contract." ported to have sent an ultimatum to the Indians will agree to the reser- at Ottawa on protective measures the Finance Minister, Mr. Nash, vation of the area to British Whites. and the general plans which are stating that, unless the import control The Indians are particularly in- being prepared for the Royal visitors. regulations are adjusted to allow dignant that the recent Order in He will be present on all the tours France a greater share in New Council should permit settlement by which their Majesties will make, Zealand imports, they will boycott, Germans, Italians and other Europeans but he will act merely in a conultawhile excluding Indians.

ban Empire Day.

B.B.C.





Mayor La Guardia, left, confers with John L. Lewis over deadlock between bliuminous miners and operators. Mayor said coal famine threatened New York and Metropolis might have to lease a coal mine of its own.

Girl Skater Refused

FOURTEEN-YEARS-OLD Hazel Franklin Britain's No. 1 WITH INDIANS Royal Shadow' Goes professional skater, who wanted to be a second Sonja Henie on the films, has returned from the United States disappointed. Hollywood does not want another highly paid skater. One, Chief Constable Albert Canning, they say, is enough.

"Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave me a test in New York," Hazel broken for 49 years. He was born at the reservation of the Highlands to where he will assist in the police said at her father's London flat. "They offered to take me to Hollywood, pay all my expenses there for 20 weeks, give me a salary, and train me to be a child actress, then sign me up under

Duce's Double

ten days mistaken for Signor Musso- Hazel.

He is Dr. Foster Kennedy, Irlshborn New York surgeon, rated one of the world's greatest neurologists things she treasures most are a letter and nerve specialists.

At one time he was Mussolini's exact double; so much so that when, in 1924, he went to spend ten days in Rome, his friend and host, Dr. Bastlanelli, then the Duce's doctor, warned him that such a likeness was dangerous, and that for his own safety he ought to leave at once.

Foster Kennedy told his anxlous friend that he had just arrived, had planned to stay ten days, and would do so.

He did, and even went shopping openly in the Corso Umberto, Rome's Piccadilly, where he was halled enthusiatically for some minutes by loyal Fascists.

The likeness is not so striking now. His face has filled out, and he has lost the olive complexion which the Duce still has.

BACK TO THE '90.

"FRILLS, little lace edges, and petticoats are coming back," said Mr. Herbert L. Miskend, America's 38-years-old lingerle king, with a vast wave of his stumpy eight, as he looked down from his Savoy Hotel window on to what will be Waterloo Bridge.

"Let me tell you something else. A few yards away Mrs. Richard ion Your English women have started lay shot through the heed.

home, and a staff of artists and designers in Paris.

THE TOUGH BOYS

to play there, recently returned to America.

Manager of the Green Bay Packers, team from a small Middle West town his boys have made history in American football recently, beating most of the States crack teams. "If less than ten men are carried off in a game, we think it is a mild

one." he told me. After watching some of our Rigby Railway after establishing a record matches he said that if he brings the the longest continuous service for Green Bay Packers he'll have to women in the history of New England bring another team to play them—trailroading—50 years and 9 mont's and two or three teams of reserves. In the auditing department.

Hazel has Shirley Temple's soft fair curls and round face. She can 9519. look seven in a picture, and M-G-M thought of running her in competition 9512. to Shirley. But Hazel was not in-terested. She wants to be World 9513. Skater No. 1.

Some American newspapers acclaim her that already. For six months she has been feted in the States and Canada. Autograph hun-IN London there was a man who ters and photographers have crowded in Rome a few years ago was for round her. But they have not spoilt

SOUVENIRS Though she has brought back three trunk-loads of souvenirs, the two from Shirley Temple and u black At one time he was Mussolini's velvet and white lace skating frock

Squire, Wife Shot In Dream Home

Hackness, Yorkshire, FORMER Army captain and his wife were found shot dead recently in their Swiss chalet "dream home" on the wooded hills of Troutsdale.

Vaterloo Bridge. Capt. Richardson lying fully clothed "Yes, nowadays there's a definite in the dining-room, with a shotgun trend back almost to styles of the beside him. There was a note to the corerer nearby.

taking real interest and care in under-clothes."

Mr. Miskend makes nearly 500,000 pleces of women's silk underclothing rear, employs 15,000 women back home and a staff of patients.

Mrs. Richardson had told a farmer's wife that her husband was leaving in a few days' time for a fishing trip in the West Indies. Earl L. Lambeau, who went to London to find out possibilities of of the couple, who are believed to bringing his American football team have associations with Grantham.

Woman Sets Rail Record

St. Albans, Vt. Miss Mary Murphy retired on a pension from the Central Vermont

Old Vic Has New Head

producer, has been made direc-Wells, theatrés,

The post is a new one. Mr. Guthrie organised the visit of Tyrone Gathrie was the son of a the Vic. company in "Hamlet" to doctor and born in Tunbridge Wells. Elsinore in 1937, and for the present He began his career in reportory at four of Egypt and the Mediterranean the Playhouse, Oxford, in 1924.

Mr. Guthrie's distinguished profes- with Charles Loughton.

MR. TYRONE GUTHRIE, the slonal experience, administrative roducer, has been made directability, and firm belief in the theatre tor of the Old Vic and Sadler's private investment give us every ouffdence in the appointment."

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Girls Go Cruises

The National Association of Schoolmasters' conference at Nottingham recently opposed the principle, proposed by the National Union of Teachers, of equal pay for the men and women

"Years ago, when I was a young married man on £3 12s.
6d. a week," said Mr. S. G.
Davies (London), "I decided to spend a day at Southend during the holidays. Finally I took a walk round Hyde Park and listened to the orators.

"But I hear women teachers who have no family responsibilities discussing whether they should go to the light there are probable Balearies or even to the West Indies." which remain secret.

TWO CHILDREN ONLY salaries had to take evening work Voluntary Euthanasia Legalisation when they ought to be studying for Society of a case in which an intimate examinations to improve their friend of his, dying from cancer,

the fact that women teachers were able to have their trips abroad, but but the next day the sufferer failed he insisted that the wives of men to wake," added Sir James. teachers were as important to the State. He could not think of any married school-master of his acquaintande who had more than two

children. Mr. F. C. Arkless, who proposed a resolution criticing the system of selection for post-primary schools,

said it produced many missits. "The position of a boy and man throughout his career may be determined by the chance that he has a headache when he sits for the examinntion at age 11 plus," he sald.

examination, with the result that school they were "burnt out."

BOY AT WINDOW some-one bobbed up against the quietly out. strong sunlight on his left.

"One dissentient," he said, thinking that one of the delegates had risen against the motion. "That is not a dissentlent, it is a

boy at the window," a delegate said. A master rapped at the window over the boy's nose. At the National Union of Teachers Conference at Llandudno Mr. Ken-

neth Lindsay, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, declared he saw nothing retrograde in a system of compulsory physical training for boys and girls under 18. There were between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 young people getting no leisure time training, and whose development was left to chance.

They were aiming at nothing less than a national youth movement embracing all kinds of voluntary activities, and giving full opportunity for free development.

Civil Suit Lasts 38 Years

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"Easy Death"

THE practice of euthanasia (easy death) is growing. For every case which comes to light there are probably a dozen

Sir James Purves-Stewart, the Many men teachers on small well-known physician, has told the asked him for something which would Mr. Davies said he did not deplore make her sleep and not wake up. "I will not say what action I took,

MOVEMENT GROWING Recently Dr. C. Killick Millard,

secretary of the Society, said: "The reform is sure to come," he said, "but no one can say when.

A West End doctor told of two cases within his knowledge. "The first was that of a woman Some pupils were crammed for the suffering frem cancer," he said. "Operations, radium and deep during the first year in a secondary therapy had all falled to cure her "For a time heavy doses of oplates dulled the pain, but at last she was While Mr. W. Barford, of Leeds, given an injection which gradually was putting a resolution to the vote lowered her vitality and she passed

> hopelessly ill child. For 12 years the Japanese:--mother did her best for the child.

"LET IT GENTLY SLIDE" he let it gently slide away."

Two months ago Dr. Foster Kennedy, one of the best-known British steamer "Sagres," which had children, teachers, and helpers. British doctors in New York, told a public meeting that he would sufferer to end his life.

in the autumn.

the-previous year-15,518.

units have reached their war

establishment under the new scheme

launched last week for doubling the

Territorial Army-the 9th Royal

Fusillers, the London Scottish, the London Rifle Brigade, and the 23rd

These units are now proceeding

Typists Pay A

Secret Levy

MMPLOYMENT agencies which

hire typists to employers

and take a hidden commission

on the girls' wages were at-

The Scarborough, conference of

the National Union of Clerks and

Administrative Workers were told

that the hidden commission is some-

times more than a third of a girl's

"An unemployed typist who goes

to firms requiring temporary assis-

-a threat which has no justification."

"BAN ALL FEES"

Mr. H. Thewlis said that other

irade unions had come up against the

'A resolution asking that Parlia-

ment should close all private fee-

charging employment agencies was

ence elected Mr. William Elger, a

member of the national committee

A delegate asked how he could

explain to his branch this apparent

the dictates of their conscience,"

"If the girl enters into negotiations

legal action will be taken against her Zoo in six weeks.

tance," said Mr. J. Paton.

"scandal."

contradiction.

with recruiting for doubling their

Armoured Car Regiment.

tacked recently.

announced.

35,000 Join R.A.F.

Year—Best

pilots, observers, airmen, and boys joined up, the Air Ministry

Minister, appealed last June were obtained by March 4.

FOUR London Territorial Army already been made.



Heinrich Himmler, left, head of the Nazi secret police, and Admiral General Erich Raeder, holding Marshal's baton, listening to Hitler in Wilhelms haven. Raeder recently was made navy commander-in-chief,

Plans To Evacuate 1,300,000 Children

PLANS FOR evacuation of about 1,300,000 London increasing in the medical profes- school children and guardians in the event of war were issued by the London County Council recently to the heads of all schools under the council's control.

Japanese Seizure Of British Ship

London.

In the House of Commons recently Lieut. Commander Fletcher asked a "The second case was one of not question regarding the recent seizure striving 'officiously to keep alive' a of the British ship "Sagres" by the children will march to the train in

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked the Prime Minister whether he will state the circumstances under which-"Bother than keep the child alive the British steamer "Sagres" has been seized by a Japanese destroyer; and what action is being taken? Mr. Butler: On April 8 the

been loading salt at Chao-an Bay risk prison to help an incurable large state and the child would be wearing (and Japanese naval units and taken to should include an overcoat or Bako in the Pescadores. Represen- mackintosh), a complète change of An attempt to get a bill legalising fations for the release of the vessel clothing should be carried, together voluntary cuthanasia was defeated in have been made both by the British with night attire and toilet requisites, Society have just announced their Japanese naval authorities there, carry sufficient food for the days of intention to reintroduce the measure and by His Mujesty's Ambassador at evacuation. in either the Lords or the Commons Tokyo to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs.

THAMES PROTECTION

and works under their control.

Chatham (Kent) garrison.

throughout the area.

doll is missing.

The shelters will cost altogether

TWO thousand troops wearing

helmets and gas masks took part

recently in an all-day test of the

passive air defence scheme of the

Warning of the approach of

"enemy" raiders was received at

garrison headquarters, and flashed

by telephone to every barrack

BABY PANDA'S

DOLL

TROOPS TEST A.R.P.

'In the event of an emergency two messages will be flashed to schools. When the first, "Get ready for evacuation" is received, head teachers will complete arrangements and notify all assistant teachers and

The second will give the date of evacuation, and each school will then form a unit or "school party." The and helpers.

Each school will have a number which will facilitate arrangements at the reception end. Each party will have a leader and assistant teachers will act as escorts. The plan also includes the wearing

of identity labels and armlets by the Besides the clothes which the the House of Lords in 1936. The naval authorities in China to the All adults and children should

All should take their gas masks. The name of the owner should be written on the webbing.

FORMIDABLE TASK

Mr. E. M. Rich, Education Officer. pointing out in a circular accompanying the plans that the evacuation, if the occasion arose, would have to be "The task is formidable. RECRUITING for the R.A.F. in the year ended March 31 earnestly ask for the co-operation of

created a record for peace time. In that period 35,104 "I, like you, most fervently hope that the emergency against which these plans are made will never face

The 31,000 recruits for whom Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air "But for the sake of the children of London we must all be prepared. The figure of 35,104 is more than double the total entry of The circular explains how the plans provide not only for evacuation of schoolchildren with their teachers, TERRIERS REACH QUOTA strength. Considerable progress has but children under five with their mothers or other responsible people, PLANS for hir raid precautions or

blind people, and expectant mothers. A Government survey of the reception areas shows that there will be no shortage of accommodation for the the Thames were laid before a children in homes where the housemeeting of the Thames Con- holders are willing to look after servancy Board, when it was decided them. to buy 26 steel shelters of Government type to be built at various locks

Girl Agéd 17 Was Put In Irons

GIRL of 17 attacked a wardress in a Liverpool police station and was so violent that she had to be put in irons, it was stated at Liverpool Police Court re-The girl, Jessie Robertson, was

charged with assault, Mr. H. R. Balmer, prosecuting, said she had been sent to an approved school but could not be controlled. From the school she was sent to Edge-lane remand home. to one of these agencies for a job is MOST - VALUED possession of While there she broke a window

warned that they have no vacancies, W Ming, London Zoo's plant panda, and escaped. She was later arrested but that if she cares to be employed is her doll—almost a replica of her—and taken to the police station. self. And all the keepers know it, In her cell she began screaming, too. Ming refuses to go to bed if the and Mrs. Alice Russell, a wardress, unlocked the door. Among Ming's visitors recently The girl jumped at Mrs. Russell

for a proper job with the employer were the Duke and Duchess of Kent. and pulled her on to the stoor. to whom she is hired, she is told that It was the Duke's fourth visit to the Robertson was remanded

Toscanini Declines To Meet The King

National Service register, the confer- TOSCANINI, the Italian conductor, recently declined the honour of meeting the King and Queen during the Symphony Confor National Service, as their pre- cert at the Queen's Hall, W., be cause he did not want to disturb the even tenor of his conducting.

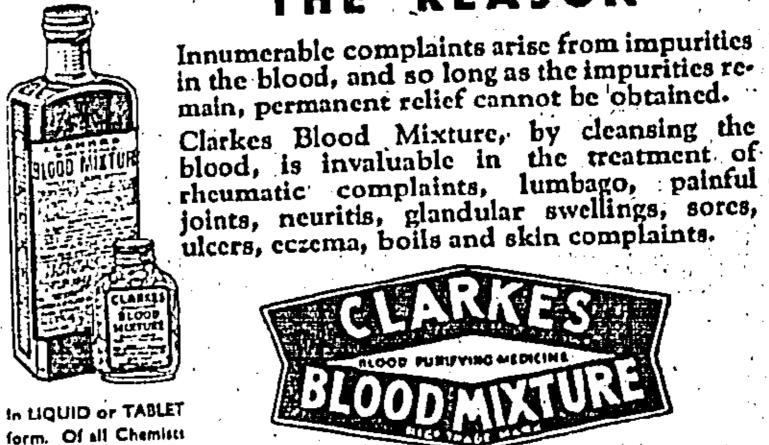
King and Queen received several given, the King said he sympathised "Members are free to act with re- people, including Mr. Paul Beard, with the conductor's feelings. gard to National Service according to lender of the orchestra.

In the twenty-minute interval, the royal box. When the reply was When the King and Queen left at the end the nudlence cheered, and

replied Mr. H. H. Elvin, the secret- The King asked whether Signor Toscanini reappeared on the platform Tosennini would like to go to the and joined in the applause.







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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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| Y. Ferries \$ |
| China Lights (old) \$ 8.45 b. |
| China Lights (but) \$ |
| China Lights (new) \$5.30 b. |
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that immediately after the dispo- Central News. sal. of the lot the Purchasor (if | Japanese Thrust not the applicant) will be required [to deposit with an authorised telligence reports the arrival in officer who will be present at the Kinslen, east Honan town 18 miles south of Lanfeng, of 1,300 Japanese sale, the sum of two hundred from Kaifeng and Lanfeng.

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The Fifty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jar- ese control has not been extended .-dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 25th May, 1939, at noon, for the Third Division has suffered heavily purpose of receiving the Report Hupeh. Two of its detachments have of the Directors, passing the been nearly totally annihilated, field Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

Company will be closed from the

By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON &

CO., LTD. General Managers,

Hongkong, 25th April, 1939. STOCK MARKET

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: business was reported on better levels on Tuesday morning. The Japanese, lem. than the opening quotation.

hunters are still on the look out for smashed into Hwalhotien, and drove soft snaps, but holders continue to the Japanese away. Both towns are display a quiet patience and are not now under Chinese control and the showing anxiety to liquidate or meet highway between them has been demands at low prices.

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,355 Canton Ins: \$230 Union Ins: \$430 H.K. Fires \$180 H.K. Wharves \$106 H.K. Docks \$17.60 Providents \$41/2 Humphreys \$7.80 H.K. Tramways \$16.40 Star Ferries \$85 China Light (Old) \$8.40 China Light (New) \$5.30 Sandakan Lights \$11.90 Canton Ices \$1 Cements \$12% H.K. Ropes \$3.65 Dairy Farms Ex Rights \$211/4 Dairy Farms Rights \$151/2 Wing On H.K. \$41

Entertainments \$0%. H.K. Govt: 4% loan 34% pm. H.K. Govt: 34% loan par Bellers H.K. Hotels \$5%. H.K. Tramways \$16.60

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The Atlantic CHERBOURG, May 18,-Gold to the value of 150,000,000 francs was LONDON, May 18 .- According to shipped by Belgium to the United figures given in the House of Com-1 States by the Queen Mary on

posed in the finance bill, the final A stream of gold to the United stage of which will be taken in the States from other European coun-House of Commons next week, is tries is also reported to be in progress,-Trans-Occan.

CHINESE DRIVE DOWN HAN RIVER

SHASI, May 18.

Conchies' Will

Be Protected

No Imprisonment

For Principle

lit through all its stages next

Tribunal, still persisted in disobey-

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister

This was agreed to without

whereby British subjects abroad

falling to answer the summons

would be liable to punishment

whenever they return to Britain.

SERIOUS RIOTS IN

PALESTINE

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district commissioner, and vainly

tried to force an entry. They broke

the windows, and steel-helmeted

Britain Determined

It is believed, however, that the

The "Evening Standard" says to-

African lews To Fight

At a public-meeting held

Jews announced that' they would

sound in every land as the united

answer of the Jewish people through-

Ominous Silence

Jowish Threat

LONDON, May 19,-The President

GOLF JUBILEE

CAIRO, May 19.—Telephonic

The meeting unanimously approved

out the world.

Press.

European Hell."

Bay on Tuesday.

There were 83 entries.

posals.—Trans-Ocean.

Cape Town, May 18.

-Reuter.

were injured.

Labourites cheered Mr. Leslie

LONDON, May 18.

FOLLOWING UP their success at Yokow, strategic town on the Han River 70 miles above Hankow, Chinese forces are pushing northward to Tienmen.

Preparations are reportedly made by the Japanese

Thirteen truckloads of military with the option of renewal at supplies, including three field a Crown Rent to be fixed by the pieces and other heavy weapons, Surveyor of His Majesty the were said to have been moved KING, for one further term of by the Japanese forces at Tienmen to Tsaoshih, further north Intending bidders are advised on the Hankow-Ichang highway.

LOYANG, May 18 .- Military in-

defenders.-Central News. Air Raid Thwarted

Chungking, May 18. Air force officials here said nine Hore-Belisha, Minister for War, when Chinese planes to-day fought off he promised to introduce a new Japanese bombers bound for clause in the bill to safeguard from Chungking early this morning, near imprisonment conscientious objectors, Kuelfu at the head of the Yangtee who, having lost their appeal to the

gorges. Two Japanese planes were shot ing military orders. down.—United Press.

Guerillas In North PEIPING, May 18.—Traffic on the Pelping-Sulyan railway has been resumed after constant interruptions receiving the same allowances as for several days past by guerilla militiamen. destruction between Kalgan and Kucihua.

An unconfirmed report from reliable sources states that some fighting has been going on in the Jehol province between eighth route army troops and Japanese forces. In central Hopei increased guerilla strength is reported to have caused a general withdrawal of Japanese troops which advanced into guerilla territory early in the spring. "A few isolated towns east of the Kinhan railway are still held by the Japanese, but the area under Japan-

Further Successes ICHANG, May 19:-The Japanese despatches state.

The Chinese are steadily pressing one very seriously. eastward on the Kingshan-Chung-The Transfer Books of the sing highway and the Hankow- Consulate was driving his car when Ichang highway. The Japanese lines he was attacked with sticks and Settlement were barricaded comat Tsaoshih, on the latter highway stones and severely injured. 18th May to the 8th June, 1939 66 miles northwest of Hankow, are Reinforcements of police with rifles

> broken into Tienmen, strategie town tion.-Reuter. 15 miles southwest of Tsaoshih. The bulk of the Japanese force has been withdrawn to the outskirts to avoid being trapped, leaving a limited unit to engage the Chinese. Commons to-day that the High Com-

> The Chinese siege of Tienmen has been further tightened by the arrival missioner for Palestine had reported of Chinese units from Yokow, on the that everything in Palestine was Han River 28 miles southwest of quiet.

Tlenmen. Chinese reinforcements recaptured statement was issued before the The turnover was small but again Tungpa, on the Honan-Hupch border, demonstrations broke out in Jerusafled to Hwalhotien, east of Tungpa. It would appear that bargain Following in hot pursuit, the Chinese tion expressed by Arabs and Jews, and to adhere to its plan. describe the proposals as not being cleared of Japanese remnant troops.

Chinese troops which recently recaptured Tangho and Sinych, imconditions offered are at least better. The Volunteers received portant south Honan towns, spread than any hitherto made by out in several directions to attack the England,—Trans-Ocean. Japanese at Pingshihchen, Huyangchen and Kuotanchen, rural towns in the neighbourhood. After two days' severe fighting, the Japanese lines were shattered. All three towns Bloemfontein to-day, South African

were recaptured. More than 400 Japanese bodies fight the new Palestine plan proposed were counted by the Chinese who re- by the British Government. entered Tangho. Hundreds of other Japanese dead and dying are reported South African Zionist Union declared to have been carried away in trucks to the meeting that South African upon the Japanese retreat from the Jews would fight the British protown. Further casualties are under-posals with all their might, and stood to have been suffered on their added that this challenge should re-Huyangchen and other points by Chinese guerilla and armed peasant units.-Central News.

Chinese In Hsuchow An Undisclosed Place, North Kiangsů, May 19.

With guerillas who had filtered into the city creating disturbance inside a Chinese mobile unit smashed into Hsuchow, important junction on the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow Rallways in north Klangsu on Tuesday

They set fire to the Japanese headquarters, ammunition depot and the of the extremist New Zionist or- reply: ment. The Japanese were thrown 750 Jewish organisations, has issued into utter confusion. a formal statement threatening arm-The Chinese retired at daybreak,- ed resistance against the British to

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Central News.

Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

IOLENCE IN HARLAN

Shots Exchanged In U.S. Coal Dispute

HARLAN, May 18. THE FIRST serious outbreak of violence in the coal strike occurred here to-day.

Captain Vernon Sanders, commanding National Guards at High Splint mine, said about 25 men suddenly appeared over a hill near the mine. "We are going to close the mine,"

they threatened. Captain Sanders said pickets then opened fire and the Guards replied, shooting above the pickets' heads.

The pickets then retreated over the hill and disappeared. About 50 shots were exchanged Ti but no injuries were reported .-United Press.

- More Troops Sent HARLAN, May 17,-An additional 400 troops have been sent here, mak-

ing a total of 1,200. THE MILITARY Training Tension between the United Mineworkers' pickets and the non-Bill was read for a third time in dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum The Japanese forces are said to be the House of Commons to-day, nounced that all the major prothrusting northeastward towards the with a vote of 337 against 130, ducers, except the Harlan Associaunionists increased after it was anwill be refunded on payment of the Weits River. Strict precautionary and it will now be sent to the tion, had signed the Union agreement. -United Press. House of Lords, who will pass

S.V.C. CALLED UP

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day's operations in French Concession and the Settlement was kept, is afforded by this morning's news-

Most of the papers had an inkling of the mobilisation, but none carried the correct reasons for it. One said that searches were to be

Labour, introduced a new clause whereby conscientious objectors do six months work of national importmade in the Settlement, another that the mobilisation was to be a demonance, or enter a training centre, stration warning to the Japanese against action in Shanghai, while a third said it was a mere demonstration against the Settlement terrorists. A new clause was accepted -Reuer.

Big Comb Out

Shanghai, May 19. Every available man from the armies, navies, police forces and volunteers in the International Concession was mobilised during last night, and began at 6 o'clock this morning what is described as the biggest comb-out ever staged in the French Concession.

At zero hour, barricades which had been carefully arranged, appeared suddenly at almost all the street corners, at least three-quarters of the streets in the Concession being closed altogether.

policemen made a number of baton On the borders of the Concession Ten police and 85 demonstrators and the International Settlement. international forces also erected bar-One of the crowd fired an auto- gleades, while police, volunteers and matic pistol wounding two policemen. military searched all entrants to the Settlement from the Concession. An official of the Czecho-Słovak

All but the most important roads pletely.

reported to be wavering under heavy hurried to the scene, and men of the troops, police, and volunteers in Black Watch were later called out batches mostly of four men each, Chinese troops have meanwhile ready to meet any worsening situa- patrolled the streets, questioning and examining all passers-by, and systematically entering and searching almost every Chinese house. LONDON, May 18.-Mr. Malcolm

It is understood that the comb-out MacDonald stated in the House of aims at apprehending the political terroristic factions within the Con-

 The strictest secrecy was preserved concerning the planned comb-out so that none of the elements, which today, it is hoped, will be run to ground, should learn of the Concession authorities' intentions, and remove themselves from normal reday that the British Government is fuges inside the Concession to the firmly determined to ignore opposi- | Settlement or other places of escape. Officers commanding the police and troops were only given orders at 8 The paper adds that while Arabs p.m. last night, and they did not tell the men until they had them

The Volunteers received their summonses to mobilise by special couriers, who called at their residences between 9 p.m. and mid-

The Settlement Volunteers were summoned by telephone only at 5 o'clock this morning. So for no incidents are reported,

nor have any arrests been officially released for publication.—Reuter.

Mr. Kirschner, President of the BRITAIN'S CONDITIONS FOR LOAN TO SPAIN

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will culminate with General Ca Franco's victory march in Madrid tomorrow, in which 100,000 troops of a motion rejecting the British pro- the Nationalist forces will participate. -Reuter.

Britain Uninterested

LONDON, May 18,-Questions communications with Palestine were asked in the House of Comhave been disrupted.—United mons about press reports regarding a loan to the Spanish Government. The Chancellor of the Exchequer made the following statement in

"So far as I am aware, it is not offices of the bogus municipal govern- ganisation, which claims to represent a case that the Spanish Government have expressed any desire to borrow from this country, and no approach on the matter has been made to the assure that Palestine will "remain Foreign Transactions Advisory Comopen to the millions forced from a mittee.

"There is no probability, owing to The statement asserted that Jewish | present conditions, of it being found groups throughout the world will possible to issue foreign leans of any combat the British policy. United substantial amount in this market, and accordingly the question of giving consent to the raising of any loan by, or on behalf of, the Spanish Government does not arise. "In these circumstances, on being

consulted as to British financial institutions associating themselves with Mrs. R. M. Pearce, 3 down, won an enquiry into the financial and the Golden Jubilee Competition for economic position of Spain His the women's section of the Royal Majesty's Government expressed the Hongkong Golf Club, at Deep Water | view that this would be inappropriate | Bay on Tuesday.

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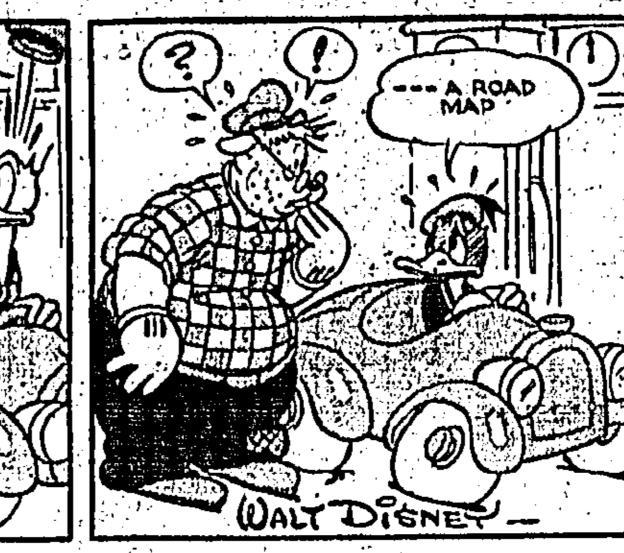












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INDUSTRY

Great Progress Of Co-operatives

The Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, China's newest and most crease this supply by only a million promising movement for national construction and refugee re- gallons for the present, when the new habilitation, is being introduced to the public of the Colony by a second main is laid in Kowloon to volunteer promotion committee recently formed here to rally sup- will be increased to 16 millions port for the organisation. Leading local residents, both Chinese and gallons a day. This new main is now European, have already given their enthusiastic approval to these extended to Waterloo Road where it

Sun Yat-sen is the honorary boast of a European C.I.C. Committee several interesting problems to the President, is now carrying a headed Mrs. P. V. McNutt, wife of Engineers' staff of the Waterworks campaign the sponsors of which the American High Commissioner Department. Work in the centre of Wang, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Sir candidate. Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Kotewall, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Bishop Hall, Movement Association.

NEWS OF THE MOVEMENT of the extraordinary development of which, within eight months, have already established over 500 small industrial units throughout the country. At the moment, the scheme most in the limelight is the re- be repeated. settlement of 10,000 refugees from the Yellow River valley where new H. H. Kung. Things to be done west of Shensi, feeding them on the obtain food and shelter for three; months, at the end of which time enterprises. they will be self-supporting in their

various productive activities. Klangsi, Ankwel, Fukien and North factories were moved in face of bomb-Kwangiung, the region under the "South-east Headquarters" of the sufficient to make the co-operators movement, from which Miss Ida, abandon the machines which now, Pruitt acting Chairman of the local belonged to them and represented Promotion Committee has just re- their hope for the future. The only turned with reports and photographs. malleable iron works now operating Enterprises in this area include a in China is under the supervision of machine-shop, printing co-operative, a foreman of unique skill who at one cigarette and chemical co-operatives time worked in an arsenal in Talcigurette and chemical co-operatives differ worked in all as found by acci- lines, where the bed slopes upward, as this will fill the house with iremploying wounded soldiers, several your. This man was towned it was necessary to dredge trenches ritant fumes. Smother them with transport along the inland water- operative organisers chanced to pass not to reduce the depth of water in Hongkong, who has just arrived rescuing both. in Kiangsi, writes that he has exchanged his overalls for an apron.

foresight and organising ability of has been lent to the co-operatives work, there has not been a single tain that everyone is there should only tire and of its leaders, Mr. K. P. Liu. For any industrial possi- been destroyed by bombing. and of its leaders, Mr. R. P. Liu.

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CREATE NEW INDUSTRY K. Lo, the Hon. T. N. Chau, Mr. Li together. China's tremendous reperfectly at each end. To lower shing-kui and many others. The high point of this campaign will be power of her millions of refugees, the them from the swaying lighter with a dinner-dance to be held at the disased machinery from plants any degree of accuracy was im-Hongkong Hotel Grill Room on abandoned or partially moved in the possible, and to overcome this dif-Friday, May 26, under the auspices face of the Japanese threat, and the ficulty, the Waterworks engineer of the Colony's four leading Chinese trained technical brains of her originated a very ingenious cradle, women's organisations, the National engineers. Take, for instance, the made to rest on bearer blocks on the women's organisations, the National Condition of Shensi. Formerly it was harbour bottom, free from connection the warning, as head of the Women's Relief Association, the wool of Shensi. Formerly it was harbour bottom, free from connection the warning, as head of the Chinese Women's Club, the Women's exported. Now it is being processed with the lighter above, and easily Soldiers' Relief Association, and the by the co-operatives for domestic operated by the divers below. The household you should: Kwangiung Women's New Life use. An order placed by Mmc, sections of the pipe, two 25-foot Chinng Kai-shek calls for the pro- lengths welded together, were susduction of one million blankets for pended from hand-controlled trolleys following precautions: soldlers who last winter froze under on the cradle, and, though weighing | Send every member of the house- affecting that port. Latest news of the movement from imported cotton coverings, many eight tons each, could be minutely hold immediately to the gas and the interior indicates no slackening dying from exposure. This plan adjusted with the minimum effort. splinter proof refuge-room. calls for 22,000 men and women spin- No Corrosion the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives ning and weaving by hand methods. The internal diameter of the pipe sent away at the first sign of dan-The tragedy of men perishing from the 12 and 18 inches of the old pipes, house they should be taken into the will be carried into the Wuchow region. And Her Hussar"-Vocal Gems cold in a region that has been raising and internal corrosion is prevented refuge-room, otherwise they may

A sum of national currency \$678,- duced, mining co-operatives tap the corrosion and damage by the sea- supply of air in the room. To be tured. 000 is being assigned for this by Dr. rich rescources of China's soil in iron, water and other enemies. "Victau- on the safe side, count two dogs or coal, oll, gold, soda and other lic" couplings, specially designed to cats as one person in choosing the minerals. Co-operative machine live a flexibility of two degrees, join size of your refuge-room. include moving these unfortunates shops are laying a new basis of a the fifty-foot sections together. If amily, previously appointed for the new heavy industry, working in cast Cast iron covers protect these joints, and the section of the largest airliner in the fifty-foot sections together. In family, previously appointed for the largest airliner in the section of t and malleable iron and making and the intervening spaces being filled purpose, responsible for checking took her maiden trip to Paris. to begin co-operative industries, and repairing spinning and carding ma- with grease, forceably injected. The that all the articles needed for the subsidising them so that they can chines, looms, printing presses and sipes are frequently tested to a refuge-room are properly in place

Fascinating stories are told by the organisers of how China's war pul-Closer to Hongkong, the movement verised industry is being saved from is experiencing a stormy growth in disintegration. In Hunan, seven ing, the threat of death, not being

FACTORIES IN CAVES In the few hours of leisure left him North-west permanent housing must intervals, The progress of the Chinese In- and bomb-proof. Many industries like a dyke, with sloping sides, should be sheltered. The progress of the Chinese in are going full speed in these loess Dragging anchors, therefore, will See that the water buckets or dustrial Co-operatives is due matrix shelter, spinning and weaving co- sweep up this mound and clear the cans which you will have placed to their naving proved vicinseives operatives, units engaging in occupations of the mound listly fails to about the house are full and ready signal. Bo very cautious even then to be the answer to China s present. day economic needs. That is, the tions ranging from printing to candy hold them. day economic necus. That is, the making. The surroundings are pri- The only remaining connections to This information is given to guide although the air, raid may have objective circumstances are overobjective circumstances are over- milive but the forces at work are the be made are directly beneath Queen's you. Your, own commonsense will ended. Only one member of the whelmingly favourable, even the milive but the forces at work are the be made are directly beneath Queen's you. Your, own commonsense will ended. Only one member of the whelmingly favourable, even the most modern in the world. The field Pier and at the Rallway, Kowloon, tell you of other things to do, ac- household should go out first to in- Japanese blockade having its rosy for and indicates is carefully sur-Japanese blockage miving its rosy for each industry is carefully sur- and when these are completed, the cording to the position of your tend the reminister. side, since it provides a form of veyed by economic experts. Pro"protection" for these infant productive efforts. But, there is also a duction methods are rationalised with
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the government, the personal interest ing up the unumtien development whose struggle has the sympathy of case an incendiary bomb falls on the into contact with gas. A food-chest of Dr. H. H. Kung and Mme, Chiang the movement. For the preparation whose struggle has the sympathy of case an incendiary bomb falls on the into contact with gas. A food-chest Note the promotion efforts by already been opened. For the mainance given to promotion efforts by such important figures as Mme. Sun tenance of these as well as for the Atrengthen the defensive power of houses. The watcher should carry Yatesen and Mr. T. V. Soong, who work at large, money is needed. All this great country is the motive, his respirator ready for instant use. have rallied much overseas support the grants so far assigned by the support of the co-operatives is the for the co-operatives, have all have been exhausted as have sums from the point of view of immediate assisted the growth of the C.I.C. Outstanding among those who have contributed by the friends abroad offectiveness, and from the broader assisted the movement from abroad Fortunately, the health of the moveassisted the movement trouvenies of the ment itself has insured that a cer- future as a socially sound, progressive served by all persone, sheltering in Philippines, which has given over tain measure of expansion will and prosperous member of the com-\$200,000 for development in South-lalways take place because many munity of democratic nations.

DIFFICULT TASKS

Laying Of Water Pipes Across Harbour

The last few links of the crossharbour pipe lines were laid off Queen's Pier yesterday, almost completing the work which commenced Queen's Pier yesterday, almost comlast November. The old pipes carried eight million gallons of water daily from Shing Mun Valley to Hongkong, and though the connection of the new pipes will inthe end of the Peninsula, the supplyfeeds the reservoir there.

The difficulties encountered in the The Committee, of which Mme. | cust China. The Philippines also laying of the new pipes offered include Mmc. H. H. Kung, Dr. C. T. who is a prospective presidential the Harbour had frequently to be suspended because of the currents, land was possible only at slack tide, The co-operatives are bringing but a greater problem was the laying of the pipe sections evenly to fit

wool for many centuries will never by a half-inch layer of centrifugally come into contact with gas, or get deposited cement concrete. Exter-splashed by it, and contaminate you. Not only are consumers' goods pro- ing of vibrated concrete wards of animals will help to use up the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap- ments

The two lines rest on bearer ket over the door should be made blocks, and expansion joints are inserted in the line at intervals, damp. generally at 600 feet, to allow for all doors and all windows, to repossible settling of the blocks. The whole of the laying operations were get into any part of the house. carried out by Messrs. Woo Hing,

The preparation of the harbour from outside. bed was the work of the Netherlands Harbour Works Company, under the Fires cause currents of air which supervision of the Port Works Office may draw in gas from outside. Do of the P.W.D. At the ends of the not put out these fires with water, textile plants, and no less than 200 delit lagged and two travelling co- to accommodate the pipes in order earth or sand or salt, boat co-operatives for purposes of temple in which two travelling co-

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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THIS SECTION describes I the action you would need to take during a war, as soon as you received warning of the actual approach of hostile aircraft. Only at such a time will the value of the previous sections become fully apparent.

The head of the house takes command, and because everyone in the household knows what to do and where to go, there is no indecision and no panic. Risk is reduced to a minimum. Appointed tasks are undertaken, appointed places "manned" without hesitation and without confusion.

Immediately on hearing

Pets should, if possible, have been

the like for co-operative and other pressure of 300 pounds to ensure that and that the room is properly scaled pressure of 300 pounds to ensure that up against gas, the fire put out, and the chimney blocked up. The two lines rest on heaver the chimney blocked up. The blan-

Go all round the house, closing duce the amount of gas which can After dark, see that no lights are left burning that may be visible

Extinguish all fires in grates.

If you have electric light you studios, transport atong the miant water- operative or workers, as much available for navigation, and these may use it but it should be covered ways. There is no field that the the night. Expert workers, as much available for navigation, and these may use it but it should be covered ways. There is no new that the the machines, are the backbone of tranches will eventually be filled, with two thicknesses of dark blue form the base for the bearer blocks, ter to turn off the gas at the meter, by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting be secured for them since wood and by the manifold worries of setting by the manifold worries of setting by the secure of up a mobile muchine-building unit, unuk are scarce China once more sure to protect the pipes, from in the refuge-room, and if you he is experimenting with making jam must turn to her earth. Great cave possible damage from dragging use candles do not burn more at a from local fruits and dreaming not colonies have been formed each anchors, and to this end a rubble time than is necessary, to avoid keep still, keeping warm with blanonly of his mother's kitchen but also cave providing five persons with a mound has been constructed along using up oxygen. If the passages to kets or other coverings. of a new canning industry for China, shelter that is warm in winter, cool the eastern side of the pipes in the the refuge-room are very dark, you INITIATIVE AND FORESIGHT in summer, sound-proof, shell-proof, contre of the harbour, and is shaped may light them with candles, which

When these duties have been seen sewing, playing cards or quiet games. responsible person should go to the phone. Avoid exertion. Don't let reluge-room, and after making cer- the children romp about as they will tain that everyone is there should only tire themselves out and get

What To Do In Your Refugee-room

These sules should be closely ob-

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1889. His Excellency the Governor will hold a leves at Government House on Friday, LALO VIOLIN May 24, at 11 a.m., in honour of the Queen's hirthday. Lady des Voeux will receive visitors from 3.30 to 5 p.m.

establish a coaling station at Deer and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Orch. Island, Koren. Koren refuses to cede second. the Island to Russic.

colebrated yesterday with great celat. Cathedral. The principal feature in the celebration was a stately procession of 300 menof-war and merchantmen, which escorted President Harrison's steamer round New York and Brooklyn Har- Chaplin); Shoo Shine Boy (Cahn, bours. The display was intended as a Chaplin); Miss Otis Regrets (from Hi representation of Washington's arrival Diddle Diddle'). , in New York.

25 YEARS AGO

With the departure from Tilbury of the Khyber, the second of the six (film 'Joy of Living'); The Moon Of 9,000-ton twin-screw steamers designed Manakoora-Waltz (film Hurricane); to reinforce the P. & O. Company's My Heart Will Never Sing Againintermediate services to Calcutta and Slow Fox-Trot; The First Quarrelthe Far East, enters upon her malden Waltz; Lonely Troubadour-Tango; voyage, her forerunners, the Khiva, When Bomba Plays A Rumbabeing at present homeward-bound Rumba. modation, completely filled.

10 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1020. 1.—Personally supervise the british women and children in Wuchow Nevermore (Noel Coward); —I'll Report and Announcements.

are shortly to leave for Hongkong, in Follow My Secret Heart ... Gloria 8.03 Recthorer Operates view of the possibility of operations Follow My Secret Heart Gloria

vaders and that during the coming Gaumont-British Symphony. Vocal Idle hands will have work to do. shells is 21 inches, as compared with ger. But if they are still in the week they expect that the operations Refrain by Janet Lind; "Viktoria Yuen (Soprano) and The Very Rev.

tions will include the bombing of with Orch. Wuchow from the air, and it is con- 1,30 Reuter and Rugby Press, HEAVY INDUSTRY BEGINS | nally, a two and a half inch sheath- But it should be remembered that identify expected in Canton official Weather Forecast and Announce-

5 YEARS AGO

The Scylla, the largest airliner

thirty-nine passengers, two pilots, a Night (from 'Go west, young man); wireless operator and a steward in addi- I Was Saying To The Moon (from tion to a ton of air mail.

was refused leave in the House of Mc Fox-Trot-Front Page News Commons this afternoon to introduce a Sydney Lipton and His Grosvenor bill to prohibit the wearing of uni- House Band; Tengos-San Fernando forms for political purposes.

Laurel Is Hardy's Partner Again

comedian, is to link up again with Johnny Green and His Orchestra; Oliver Hardy at the Hal Roach film Fox-Trots—Keep Calling Me Sweet-

co-operatives do not touch. At young as American are burying the pipes. Rubble to a depth cloth. All gas points that are burn- Laurel sued Roach for £140,000 for Trots—On A Little Dream Ranch; engineer, one of the many recruited industry. The co-operatives are burying the pipes. Rubble to a depth cloth. All gas points that are burn- Laurel sued Roach for £140,000 for Trots—On A Little Dream Ranch; engineer, one of the many recruited industry. of about one foot was deposited to ing should be turned off. It is bet- breach of contract has been seitled. Was It Rain? (film The Hit Parade') It was Laurel's dismissal When refugees arrived in the which are situated at about 161/2-foot in case the pipes in the house got August 1937 which meant the breakdamaged and began to leak. Do not up of the Laurel-Hardy comedy

2 Don't smoke.

3 Don't light fires. 4 Don't go out unless you must until you hear the "Raiders: Passed"

5 Pass the time reading, writing,

Don't forget, on coming out of your refuge-room, that whether the raid is over or not you may find the rest of the house full of gas. So, except in emergency, keep, your family in the refuseroom until you are sure the house is free of gas, or until it has been

RADIO-*

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

From the Studio

It is reported that Russia intends to and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.

The centenary of the arrival of 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service George Washington in New York was of Intercession from St. John's

> 12.30 The Mills Brothers. Rhythm Saved The World (Cahn,

12.40 Henry Jacques and His Or-

Weather Report. 1.03 Musical Comedy.

"Happy Memories-Selection A new development in the Kwang- New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocal Orchestra Mascotte. Grafton (Soprano) with Carroll Sharp Minor, Op. 131. It appears that the Kwangtung Over Heels"—Selection (Gordon and Andreasson—Karl Dokter—Hermann leaders have made elaborate prepara- lover Heels - Selection (Goldon and Andreas tions to drive back the Kwangsi in Revel) ... Louis Levy and His Busch). If necessary, the Kwangtung opera- (Abraham) Light Opera Company

For Violin And Orchestra. Op. 21. Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and in the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Georg Szell.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 An hour of Dance Music. The glant ship is built to earry Fox-Trots On a Typical Tropical 'Go west, young man')..Reggie Childs Commander Oliver Locker-Lumpson and His Orchestra; Waltz-Close To Punto Arenas — Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots--When A Woman Smiles; Goodbye, Little Dream, GoodbyeJack Hylton and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Here's Love In Your Eye (film The Big Broadcast of 1937'); Night In Manhattan (film The Big Broadcast of [1937') Ted Flo Rito and His Stan Laurel, famous. Lancashire Orchestra; Waltz-The Waltz In Swing Time (film 'Swing Time') heart: Poor Robinson Crusoe This is because the case in which Billy Cotton and His Band; Fox-

> and His Band. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Some Welsh Songs. Song Of The Flood (Gwilym Cotton and His Band. Hiralthog and Ap Fychan)Wil-

....Jay Wilbur and His Band; Tangos

-Twillight; Jingle BellsE.

Bohr's Argentine Tango Orchestra;

Fox-Trot-I Need You; Novelty Fox-

Elvie Yuen (Soprano) liam Edwards (Tenor) with Harp Accomp. by Telynores Gwyngyll; David Of The White Rock (arr. Roberts); The Little Thatched Cot-SYMPHONY tage (arr. Roberts) Leila Megano (Contralto) with Plano; Mentra Radio Programmo Broadcast by Owen (Old Welsh Song); Adleu To ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Dear Cambria (Old Welsh Song) Evan Williams (Tenor) with

7.15 New Light Symphony Or-

Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke); Danse Des Apaches (Cuthbert Clarke); Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granados); Spanish Dance No. 2 (Granados).... conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.30 Luigi Fort (Tenor) and the Orchestra Mascotte.

Once On the Rhine-Waltz (Willi Ostermann): Cavalier Waltz (Nedal) . .Orchestra Mascotte: Idealo (Tosti); Si Vous L'Aviez Compris-Melodie (Denza)....Luigi Fort (Tenor) singing first in Italian and then in French, with Orchestra; Lysistrata-Waltz (Paul Lincke); Ball Sirens-Waltz Tunes (from 'Merry Widow' -Lenar)....Orchestra Mascotte; Ay, Ay, Ay (Perez and Freire)....Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra, (Sung 1.0 Local Time Signal and in Italian); Twinkling Lights-Waltz Melodies (from Operette Der Oberstelger'—Zeller); Letter-Waltz (William Reggov)....

> 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Beethoven-Quartet In C

8.45 Studio—Concert by Elvic Father A. Riganti (Plano). 1. (a) Vissi d'arte, vissi d'amore

('Tosca'-Puccini); (b) Chi vuol la Zingarella (Paisiello); (c) Visiono (Tosti)....Elvie Yuen (Soprano); 2. (a) Minuetto Variato; (b) Can-1.40 Lalo-Symphonie Espagnole zonetta (Noniato)....The Very Rev. Father Riganti (Plano); 3. (a) Homing (Del Riego); (b) Bird Songs at Eventide (Coates); (c) Still as the Night (Bohm)....Elvie Yuch (Soprano).

9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-More Food for Thought. Short talks on matters of topical nterest.

9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

10.17 Next week's programmes. 10.20 Russian Songs. Prince. Igor—Peasants'. Chorus (Borodin-Rimsky Korsakov) Sorokin : Russian : Choir: On The Volga River; The Volga Boatman...

A Russian Choir. 10.30 Russian Novelty Orchestra. Waltz Of Russian Melodies (Composer Unknown); Beauty Waltz (Composer Unknown): Waltz Of The Lost Love (arr. Schwartz); His Dreamy Waltz (arr. Schwartz).

10.42 Dance Music. Fox-Trois-Strolling In The Park: Orient Nights...Billy Bartholomew and His Dance Orchestra: Waltzes-| Ferdinand The Bull (from the film): Trot-Dancing MothJay Wilbur | The Umbrella Man (from These Foolish Things') Jack. Hylton and His Orchestra; Quickstep—Fall In And Fly; Waltz-Easy Street ... Billy 11.0 Close down.

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The King of Canada

FOR THE first time in history the North American continent now has an actual physical monarchy, in the person of His Majesty King George VI who, from the moment he stepped ashore at Quebec on Wednesday night, became King George VI of Canada.

Although His Majesty sailed from London in the Royal liner Empress of Australia as King of England he automatically became King of Canada with his arrival in the senior Dominion.

When he enters the United States on June 7 for his five-day state visit to President Roosevelt —the first British Ruler to visit the great nation lost by his namesake in the eighteenth century—the King will once again become King of England, since it was as such that he received the President's invitation.

Such constitutional technicalities are the direct result of the Statute of Westminster, enacted in 1931 to give effect to the resolutions of the Imperial Conferences of 1926 and 1930.

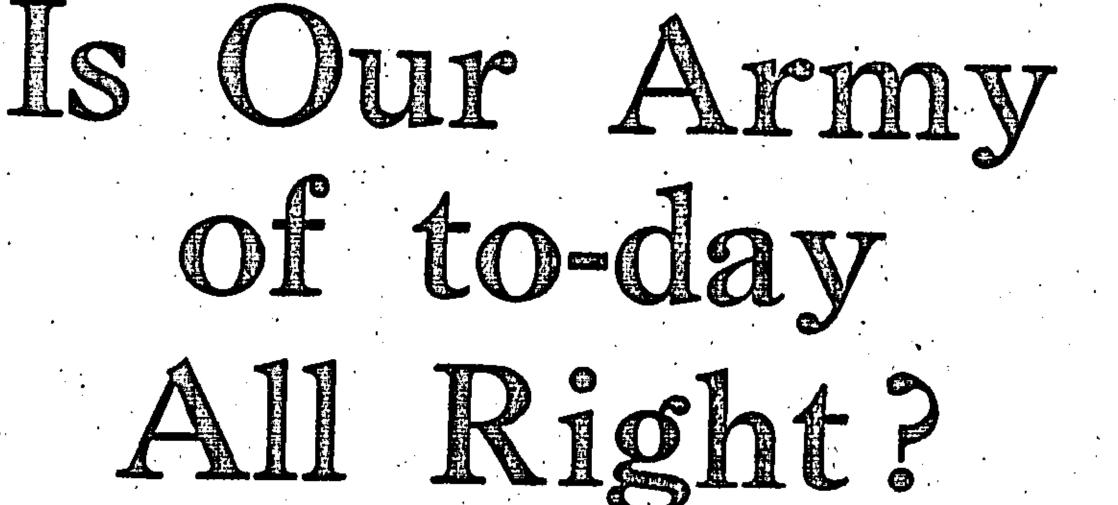
The Statute-Magna Carta of the Dominions—changed the entire relationship between the Crown and the Empire. It made the King belong to his Dominions, and the Dominions to him. Each Dominion was designated a self-governing member of the Commonwealth, and the King became the head of each individual State.

Indeed it is almost certain that future Rulers of the British Commonwealth will be required to be crowned separately, in the capitals of each Dominion, as King of Canada, King of Australia, King of South Africa and King of New Zealand. Technically, although there has been but one Coronation, His Majesty is regarded in the Dominions not as King of England but as King of the Dominions.

The Statute of Westminster implies that each new reigning monarch shall, as possible, visit Dominions. India would under ordinary circumstances have received a visit from the Emperor and Empress had not conditions in that Dominion been so unsettled.

Because of the vast distances involved in travelling to Australia and New Zealand, it is unlikely that these Dominions will receive visits from the present Ruler and his consort.

But it is safe to presume that His Majesty's successor, Princess Elizabeth, will be crowned. not only in Westminster Abbey. but in Ottawa, Canberra, Wellington, Durban and New Delhi.



HY does Britain need an army? Is it necessary? This year it is costing £161 millions, which is £46 millions more than ever before and four times what it cost in 1914.

Surely, it may be said, a strong navy and air force should suffice for our protection! As tax-payers ought we not to protest? Is it not possible, indeed probable, that an inefficient War Office, with its empty-hended old generals, is to -blame for this seemingly gross extravagance?

Let us examine the problem. The functions which the army is expected to perform are: (a) Home Defence.

(b). Defence of naval and aerial bases; which exist to enable our navy and air force to safeguard communications and to operate freely in distant theatres.

(c) Defence, and, to some extent, policing of the overseas Empire. (d) Fulfilment of treaty obligations with France, Portugal, Egypt and Irag.

(c) Provision of strategic reserves. These various functions are not a succession of alternatives. They may have to be carried out in full and simultaneously, as in the Great War.

THEY entail that the Army must be organised trained and equipped to fight in every conceivable type of country and climate and against opponents differing as widely as the flerce mountaineers of Waziristan, the Araba of Palestine and the mechanised forces of Germany.

In mere verbal description, they have altered but little from those which an army was expected to fulfil a quarter of a century ago. Actually, however, there have been, both in order of importance and method of fulfilment, immense changes.

Home defence was a matter of minor importance in 1914, when a superior Navy appeared to afford a sure guard to the British Isles. It has now, in A.A. defence, jumped

into first place, and seven divisions of

the Territorial Army are to become

front line troops, with an order of readiness superior by far to that expected of the B.E.F. in 1914. These troops have the responsibility. in conjunction with A.R.P. balloon barrages, and aerial fighters, of pro-tecting the heart of the Empire, and success or failure may determine our fate in the first few weeks of a war.

A SECOND great change.

is that of machanisapractically vanished, and with him the burden of forage which, in the war. exceeded, not only in bulk, but even in weight, that of ammunition. In place, petrol and oil would be in demand by thousands of tons. Apart from the Tank Corps, now growing apace, the whole of the artillary, the transport and the greater part of the cavalry have been mechanised, and infantry can be carried in bounds one

third at a time by lorry.
This change, though exceedingly costly, opens up great possibilities of the renewal of open wariare where

conditions admit and instruments are skilfully exploited. On the other hand, that form of mechanisation which lies in the re-

placement of man by machine—by the Bren, for instance—has made tremendous bounds in recent years. With the numerous antidotes to the tank, it has so greatly increased the

power of the defence that the aggressor is likely to succeed only if he manages to disarm his opponent by the suddenness and overwhelming strength of his stroke.

THE Army is being reorganised into new formations as follows:

(a) " Armoured Divisions," of which we have one and, later, shall have two at home and one in Egypt. They consist of armoured and mechanised cavalry brigades, tank brigades and mechanised artillery.

(b) Divisions, in which infantry forms the principal constituent. They are to contain six or nine battalions, together with an appropriate attribution of the other arms according to the task with which they are confronted. For instance, the 7th Division in Palestine at the moment contains nine battalions, one horse catalry regiment and a tiny allotment of guns.

Some of these divisions are wholly motorised and all their Bren machineguns are transported on lightly armoured carriers.

They are known as "Motorised Divisions." In the ordinary division, only ten Bren guns per battalion are on carriers, the heavy machine-gun battalion is motorised and infantry brigades can be transported, one at a time, by

The Territorial field army is following suit. It is to consist, in a future not far distant, of one "armoured division," three motorised divisions, and

nine ordinary divisions. So organised and equipped, it will,

when fully trained, constitute a striking instrument of great mobility and power. Adding to it our other field forces: two infantry divisions in the Middle East and one armoured

and four infantry divisions at home, we shall have, exclusive of garrisons and Dominion troops, a total striking strength of some 20 divisions. These changes, together with the r pletion of stocks which had fallen dangerously low, and the construction

TRYING TO ADJUST THE AXIS

WERE

of barracks to replace tenements no longer habitable, and the transfer, due to political changes, of 10,000 men from the Indian to the Home Estab--lishment, account largely for the recent immense increases in Army costs. Then there are the changes caused by the submarine and the aeroplane, They render it difficult, until command of the sea and ascendancy in the

waters-more especially, narrow waters such as the Mediterranean. It has accordingly become doubtful if and when forces in Australasia and India can reinforce, or, be reinforced by, forces in Britain and the Middle East, and troops in Britain reinforce

air have been achieved, for an Army

to be transported through hostile

troops in the Middle East, Yet, in splite of increased responsibilities in Palestine and Iraq, our field Army, together with reserves, is less by 125,000 men than it was in 1014.

·FINALLY, there is the change in the political situation to consider. In 1914, France, Russia, Japan, Belgium. Berbia, were our allies. Italy and Spain were neutral. To-day, Italy, Japan and possibly Spain may be added to our enemies. Russla is an enigma, in whom we may place hope but not faith, and the small nations incline to be neutral.

Moreover, the dictator nations, in their role of aggressors, have the priceless benefit of the initiative. Thus, in the intervening years, the balance of power, particularly as concerns the

by Major-General H. ROWAN-**ROBINSON**

ATTACKED-3

Third of the series of articles on Britain's defensive Forces Is by a distinguished soldier, who was awarded the C.M.G. and D.S.O. in the Great War. No was twice wounded, and later was severely injured in an air crash in Kurdistan while serving there. For four years he was Inspector-General of the Iraq Army. Is the author of several authoritative books on military topics.

Army, has shifted greatly to our dis-

Moreover, British interests are everywhere imperilled at short range. Since 1935, the threat to France has increased enormously. Germany and Italy, with combined populations of 120 millions, menaco her 40 millions, some of whom may have to guard the

THE Maginot Line is indeed immensely strong. and, technically, the defensive power of modern wenpons is. tremendous; but history teems with instances of the penetration of fortifled lines previously deemed impreg-

In this case, where the disproportion of force is high and the initiative lies with the assallant, it would seem dangerous, if not suicidal, to rely in our plans on the power of the Prench to maintain their line for a long period without support.

Enough has now perhaps been said to show that the War Office and the generals would have been wanting in their duty had they falled to demand an increase in the Army's strength. Is that Army, with its present strength, organisation and system of

recruitment, equal to the tasks likely to fall to its lot? Would the dispatch to the Continent of 18 divisions, sny 250,000 troops, spread over a period of six months. constitute a serious reinforcement in a battle of millions to an ally whose con-

tinued existence is essential to our These are questions for our people to decide, bearing in mind the changes in conditions, imperial and international, which have been outlined.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Look at that, Jaeves 30 years they're married and they still go ent of the antique of around a ogether!"

Carried To Wedding

Tealby, Lincolnshire. BRIDESMAID was carried! up the aisle at a wedding at Osgodby, near Market Rasen,. recently.

Later she was wheeled to the re-

She was Miss Kathleen Horton, life-long friend of the bride, Miss Frances Anne Wilson. YOUTHFUL PLEDGE

As girls they came to an agreement that when one of them was to be married the other would be brides-

Then Miss Wilson met Mr. Frank. Markham. They became engaged.

Then Miss Horton broke her ankle. Miss Horton said: "Friends said I would have to give up the idea of being a bridesmaid, but I was determined to go on with it."

Kulangsü

BRITISH **PROTEST** REJECTED

Japan has rejected the British protest against the Japanese naval landing ht Kulangsu. The Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Renzo Sawada, informed the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigic, that Japan regarded the action was justified as an emergency measure. The Japanese forces were gradually withdrawing.

The British protest of May 16 enforcement. pointed out that the patrolling of Kulangsu streets and searches in the International Settlement of Amoy supplies of petrol and coal were by Japanese forces was "devoid of adequate,-United Press. legal basis." It constituted interference with the system of international co-operation under which the Settlement was administered.

PRESS COMMENT

Tokyo, May 18. Japanese newspapers characterize the landing of British. American and French bluejackets at Kulangsu as a joint demonstration against highlands.—Reuter Bulletin,

The Hochi Shimbun says that the object of the concentration of the British, American and French warships and the landing of their bluejackets at Kulangsu is not clear. ed against Irish nationals who are less," the Nicht Nicht Shimbun says, for military service under the new "Britain, America and France are conscription laws.-Reuter Bulletin, ruffling the quiet waters at

Kulangsu." Continuing, the paper declares, "If they mean a demonstration against Japan, we feel very sorry for them."-Domei.

NO JAPANESE LOSSES

Tokyo, May 18. Renr-Admiral Kanazawa, spokesman of the Navy, was subjected to a barrage of questions to-day in connection with the situation in Kulang-

He admitted that no Japanese nationals were attacked and no Jews, and Jewish numerical park fore the landing of the naval party. "God speed and bon voyage" on their would mean de facto superiority. Nevertheless, he said, the Japanese 30-day tour. naval authorities considered the landing of the naval party as a necessary situation which necessitated similar Minister. action on the part of the British and American naval authorities. He said he was unable to understand why made their way amidst throngs of brings no peace.

. NAVY IS MYSTIFIED

Tokyo, May 18. The Japanese Navy feels mystified at the possible motives of the British. American and French authorities in landing bluelackets at Kulangsu. because the situation there is not such as to necessitate their actions, Rear-Admiral Masao Kanasawa, Chief of on, the warm welcome accorded the Publicity Bureau of the Navy Their Majestles la Quebec. Ministry, declared.

Admiral Kanasawa continued, when States, they will have accomplished it is remembered that this was not | their primary, if the least mentioned, the first time that Japanese marines purpose of the visit—the conquest of Spanish Loan landed at Kulangsu since the occupa- North America," says the New York tion of Amoy last summer.

Replying to a question put by a Quebec. foreign correspondent regarding the "The new conquest of Canada ocsituation at Kulangsu, the Navy curred on the Plains of Abraham,' spokesman said that the authorities | declares the Whig Standard of Kingof the Kulangsu Municipal Council ston, Ontario. failed to manifest sincerity in controlling anti-Japanese propaganda in satisfaction on the visit's Anglothe International Settlement, despite French aspect. repeated warnings issued by the Japanese authorities at Amoy, while their powers were very inefficient in | imagined that their grandsons would dealing with the situation.

wondered why so much fuss is made | character."-Reuter. by Britain, America and France concerning the landing of Japanese bluejackets at Kulangsu now, though no fuss was made when the Japanese landing party patrolled Kulangsu for more than two months last year.

Rear-Admiral Kanasawa said the Japanese naval authorities landed marines at Kulangsu on 27, last year, when not only the foreign consular body but the foreign nuthorities gave a o-kay" to the Japanese proposals for protecting the Japanese lives and property, including the Japanese Consulate-General, by the Japanese landing party which withdrew on July 31, last year, voluntarily.

During the two-months' stay of the Japanese bluejackets they received no protest or representations, while no foreign warship attempted to land | marines.—Domei.

Train Derailed

Danzig, May 18. The Warsaw-Gyndia express became derailed outside Danzig's main

station to-day. Beyond the fact that many were severely injured, no further details: are available at the moment.—United Pras.

CAUSE A MYSTERY

Singapore Ready

Sir Shenton Thomas On **Defence Scheme**

Singapore, May 18. The High Commissioner, Sir Shenton Thomas, in a speech before the Federal Council discussed the defence and preparedness of Singapore and

He referred to the odds against any frequent large scale attacks on the fortress. There were no enemy bases within range; therefore, oircraft carriers, which were themselves most vulnerable, were the only dan-

He defended the non-evacuation policy and outlined schemes to build up emergency reserves of rice and other foodstuffs, and also war-time control of merchant shipping for transport, the allocation of manpower, censorship and the requisitioning of buildings for which emergency regulations had been drawn up in readiness for immediate

Sir Shenton sald he considered the

GEN. WEYGAND LEAVES

London, May 18. General Weygand, former chief of The British note requested early French general staff, said to-day evacuation of Kulangsu.—United that what he had zeen in Britain regarding national défence has been a lesson to him.

He left for Paris to-day, while hundreds of officers of the French reserve who are visiting England will continue to tour the lake district, border counties and Scottish

DE VALERA PROTESTS

London, May 18. Mr. Eamon de Valera has protest-Terming their actions "thought- living in Britain being made liable

Press Warmly Welcome King And Queen

Three hundred guests at the pro-

emergency measure of self-defence. Frontenac where Their Majesties the victory which the Arabs have bodied, could not have intended that However, he saw nothing in the were welcomed by the Foreign obtained by a long course of violence. Palestine should be converted into a

> No speeches were made. back to Halifax .- United Press.

THREE NATIONS PLEASED

London, May 18. Canadian, American and French newspapers comment enthusiastically

"If they do as well in English Mystification further deepens, Rear- | speaking Canada and the United Times' special correspondent at

Paris newspapers comment with

La Victoire writes, "Certainly our grandfathers would endow their friendship for England Rear-Admiral Kanasawa said he with so profound and affectionate a

FIRST DAY IN NEW WORLD Quebec, May 18:

A brilliant Government banquet, accompanied by great demonstrations and enthusiasm, ended Their Majesties' first day in the New World. Last evening the festivities included a magnificent display of fireworks watched by thousands.

Their Majestles leave at 0.15 a.m., local time, to-day en route to Montreal, where they are due to arrive importance. at 2.15 p.m., and then leave for Ottawa at 11 p.m.—Reuter.

HOME IN A TRAIN

temporary home of the King and

There is a luxurious assemblage of gleaming silver and blue coaches. the tour will be this afternoon's clahorate celebration at Montreal.

Racing "Take"

Schuschnigg Released

Vienns, May 18. It is rumoured that Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria before the anschluss, was released by the German secret police from his long custody at the Hotel Metropole last Saturday shortly after Baron Rothschild, had been released. Schuschnigg, it is rumoured, went to the Old Reich, but no confirmation is available either in Berlin or Vienna. -- United Press.

Palestine Plan

PRESS REACTION VARIES

succeeds in bringing peace to Pales- postponement. to both alike can give them any porations and local councils. definition of policy.

which is the sine qua non of any proposals discussed there. settlement. They must learn that the economic power and individual capacity will fully compensate for vincial banquet to-night toasted the any numerical inferiority of the Jews, and Jewish numerical parity

The Manchester Guardian says the Government seems to be doing the framers of the Mandate in which The dinner was held in the Chateau everything possible to make complete the Balfour Declarations was em-The scheme will not bring peace to Jewish State against the will of the Palestine. The foundation of the Arab population of the country. On After the banquest Their Majesties | scheme is injustice and injustice

the Japanese action in Kulangsu had cheering French Canadians to the The News Chronicle states that the Their total railway journey will be intractable problem. The fact that verted into an Arab State. 11,554 miles to the Pacific coast and proposals have in the main already been submitted to and rejected by both parties does not augur well for their acceptance.

shed or even perhaps, an open war. "white" paper—therefore, it is bound natural increase of Arab and Jewish previous voyages for the same pur-The Dally Herald remarks: It is n to be a sorry document.—Reuter.

May Become An Acute **Problem**

London, May 18. Italian and German troops are with- fugee problem) 25,000 refugees as drawn from Spain after Friday's soon as the High Commissioner was victory parade in Madrid.

the Spanish Government on behalf were prepared to acquiesce. of a consortium of Dutch and Swiss banks-according to current version with the objective of arranging a loan of £20,000,000 from London to Spain—has endowed the attitude of

News that Germany's chief economic negotiators at the helm are either already in Burgos or going to Spain soon to prepare a new Ger-

FULL DESCRIPTION OF BRITAIN'S NEW PALESTINE PLAN

London, May 17.

Government's White Paper admitted that its proposals would involve consultations with the League of Nations with a view to ending the Mandate. In the transitional state, Britain would retain responsibility for the government of the country but both sections of the community would have the opportunity of sharing in the Government whether they availed themselves of the opportunity or not.

steps would be taken to carry out this policy, the objective being to place Palestinians in charge of all departments with the assistance of British advisers and subject to the control of the High Commissioner. Arab and Jewish representatives would be invited to serve as heads of departments approximately in proportion to their respective populations. Government made no proposals at this stage regarding the establishment of an elective legislature. Nevertheless they would regard this as an appropriate constitutional development and would do every—

steps would be taken to carry out this a permanent source of friction amongst all peoples in the Near and Middle East.

It had been the hope of the British Governments ever since the Balfour Declaration that in time the Arab population, recognizing the advisor to the further growth of the Jewish National Home. This hope had not been fulfilled. The alternatives before His Majesty's Government were either to seek to expand the Jewish National Home indefinitely by im-The newspapers regard the Pales- development and would do every- National Home indefinitely by imtine plan as a fair attempt to com- thing in their power to create con- migration against the strongly expromise but the Manchester Guar- ditions which would enable an in- pressed will of the Arab people of dian and the Daily Herald declare dependent Palestine State to come the country, or to permit further that it amounts to a surrender to the into being within ten years. If at the expansion of the Jewish National end of ten years, it appeared to Home by immigration only if Arabs All the newspapers are inclined to His Majesty's Government that were prepared to acquiesce. doubt the chances of the plan's circumstances required postpone- The former policy meant rule by success and they emphasise that the ment of the establishment of in- force. Apart from other considerabasis of it is eventual co-operation dependent State they would consult tions, such a policy seemed to the between the Jews and Arabs, the with representatives of the people of Government to be contrary to the absence of which constitutes, the Palestine, the Council of the League whole spirit of Article 22 of the

sense of the security without which The Declaration was preceded by However, the British Government

peace, progress and co-operation are certain general observations in were unable to envisage the inimpossible. Such an evolution is by which it was emphasised that the definite prolongation of imposed no means excluded by Government's necessity under which the British Jewish immigration and they were government found themselves of equally unable to agree that im-The Daily Telegraph says that formulating a policy, arose from the migration should be immediately everything depends on the readiness failure of Arab and Jewish Delega- terminated. of both sides to renounce some of tions at the recent conferences in In connection with land, it was by Mr. E. Himsworth, acting es their claims in a spirit of compromise London to much an understanding on stated that the High Commissioner Coroner, at the Kowloon Magistracy

Consistent Policy The White Paper emphasised that the terms of the League Mandate had governed the Palestine policy of successive British governments for nearly 20 years. On the one hand the British Government believed that

are that Jewish immigration during authorities for military purposes. the next five years would be at a accept it as the only alternative to the Jewish population to approxi- Mako for further investigation." tion of the country.

populations and the number of pose. illegal Jewish immigrants now in the The Japanese - naval officers con-These immigrants would, subject to necessary. the criterion of economic absorptive the understanding that a about the other vessel.—Reuter. shortage in any one year may be added to); quotas for subsequent years within the five year period (if economic absorptive capacity persatisfied that adequate provision for the period of five years, no further who was found dead in the Harbour Street, Mongkok, on April 17, and The question of a British loan to their maintenance was ensured. After The report that M. van Zeeland has Jewish immigration would be per- on Wednesday, was buried yesterday was shown a quantity of No. 17

cept the interpretation of the Man- Chief Inspector J. S. Fender. date which claimed to set up the immigration. There were safeguarding of Arab interests.

Result of Araba' Fears The statement observed although it not difficult to contend The two rear coaches of the 12- whether Britain is interested in the migraphs who had been admitted so migrants who had been admitted so who died at her residence in Hankow car stream-lined train, became the Spanish market or not, British poll- far had been absorbed economically. Road, was held at the Catholic ticians are aware that a refusal to the fear of the Arabs that this influx Cemetery yesterday. Rev. Father F. lend assistance to General Franco would continue indefinitely until the M. Rossi officiated in the Chapel and Except for a few nights they will would tend to make his regime more Jewish population, was in a post- at the graveside, assisted by Father live constantly in the train while dependent than ever upon the axis, tion to dominate them, had produced Noval. On the other hand, the British are consequences which were extremely the chief mourners were her son, apprehensive lest any financial sup- grave for Jews and Arabs alike and Rene, whose wreath was interred promote the clark hand and arabs alike and Rene, whose wreath was interred promote the clark hand and arabs alike and Rene, whose wreath was interred promote the clark hand and are the clark hand are t apprehensive lest any financial supprehensive lest any financial supprehensive for Jews and Arabs alike and prosperity of port they might sponsor for Spain, for the peace and prosperity of with the coffin, her father, Mr. J. R. ocross the chest, down the left hand child. When you are feeding would merely serve to help Spain Palestine. The methods employed by Castilho, her sisters, Mrs. J. Reand wrist and continued upwards to baby yourself, you should take The high spot of the beginning of meet her payments due to Italy and Arab terrorists against fellow Arabs medies, Misses F. Castilho, M. Germany, mainly for war supplies. and Jews alike must receive Castilho and O. Castilho, and her As long as doubts persist here unqualified condemnation but it brothers, Messrs. P. Castilho, Q. whother Spanish independence is as could not be dealed that the fear of Castilho and Z. Castilho. whether Spanish independence is assured. Britain's political and financial indefinite Jewish immigration was sured. Britain's political and financial indefinite Jewish immigration was indefinite Jewish immigration was could not be denied that the forming present included A. V. Barros, of the wall to a further bracket, and widespread amongst the Arab C. M. Cunhs, M. Abraham: F. L. Bives from there along the adjoining wall population and that this fear had population and that this fear had made possible the disturbances which had given as serious setback to be about the Baptists, L. D'Almada Remedios, F. X. Dolgado, D. E. Santos, J. Barros, G. M. Sergeant said economic progress, had depleted the listers of the Italian Convent.

Annateur Golfers could be seen coming from Danzig, May 18.

Danzig, May 18.

The Warsaw-Gydnia express crashed outside Danzig station early his
morning. Several carriages turned
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As soon as peace and order were ples would be perpetuated and the sufficiently restored in Palestine, situation in Palestine might become steps would be taken to carry out this a permanent source of friction

of Nations and neighbouring Arab League Covenant as well as to their The Times states: Whether the plan States before deciding on such a specific obligations to the Arabs, in | Palestine which must be based | tine and solving the Government's If the Government came to the sooner or later on mutual tolerance difficulties, must be considered in the conclusion that postponement was and goodwill. The peace, security perspective of the events of the last unavoidable, they would invite the and progress of the Jewish National three years. It must be confessed co-operation of these parties in Home itself required this. Therethat these do not comprise a very framing plans for the future with a fore, the Government, after earnest hopeful background. The main view to achieving the desired object consideration and taking into acdoubt of this policy must be the tive at the earliest possible date, count the extent to which the assumption that the Jews and Arabs It was also mentioned that during growth of the Jewish National Home can be induced within any measur- the transitional period, steps would had been facilitated over the last able time to co-operate in a unitary be taken to increase the powers and twenty years, had decided that the State. Only the grant of autonomy responsibilities of municipal cor- time had come to adopt in principle the second of the alternatives.

would be given general powers to yesterday. Members of the Jury prohibit and regulate transfers, of land .- British Wireless.

Japanese Claim Chinese Regulars Aboard

Tokyo, May 18. Asked concerning the detention the other hand, they could not agree of two British steamers in South that the correspondence between Sir | China, the Navy Office spokesman Henry MacMahon and the Sharlf of stated that the Sagres had been the Japanese action in Annual Reuter. Citadel. They will leave at 9 a.m. to- proposals are a well-intentioned but Mecca formed a just basis for the visited by Japanese naval officers in morrow for Three Rivers and Ottawa. optimistic attempt to solve an almost claim that Palestine should be con- Chaoan Bay, near Swatow, and they charge of the inquiry for the Police. retted into an Arab State.

Immigration Rates

Proposals regarding immigration

found her carrying a number of Chinese regulars, and she was evidently being used by the Chinese April 16, he conducted a post mortem.

In the man had attempted to climb the Mortuary, said that at 9.20 a.m. on wall and, in an effort to assist him-

> "She has a British registry." Jews, both stubborn races, must tive capacity permitted would bring clarified, so the vessel was taken to be not the wrists. The hands were with consistent rainfall. The next the state of constant unrest and unending blood- mately one third of the total populaconsisting of Chinese Government was a lacerated, burnt, and charred Taking into account the expected salt. The vessel had made seven

> > country, this would allow of the ad- cluded that the Sagres, had not been country, this would allow of the ad- cluded that the Sagres and not been the chest were torn and burnt action of the wires would not kill any this in the beginning of engaged in peaceful trade, but was through. The skin across the chest person, as it would administer only April this year of some 75,000 im- assisting the Kuomintang Governmigrants over the next five years. ment, so further investigation was was charred.

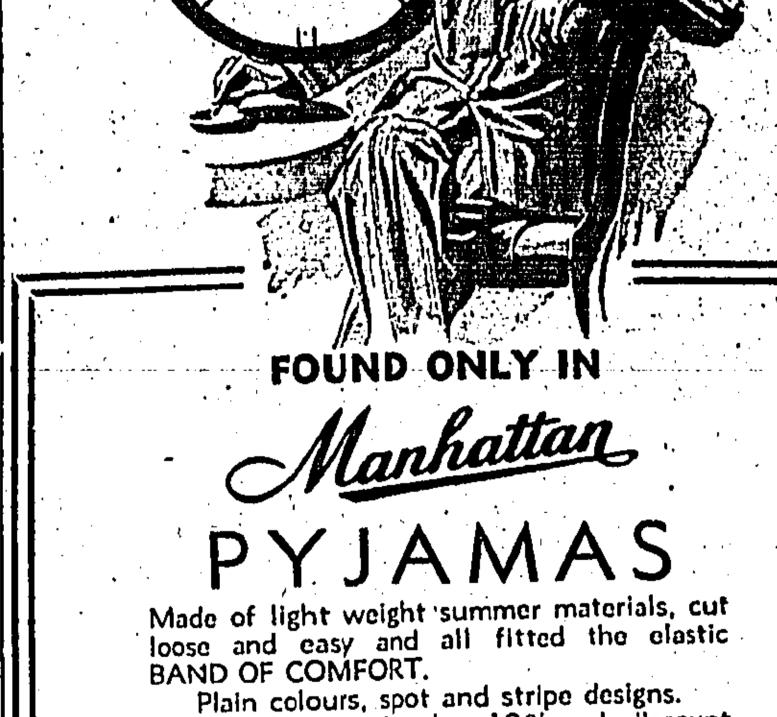
The spokesman hoped that British capacity, be admitted as follows: vessels in future would refrain from

UNKNOWN BURIED Spanish policy if, as anticipated, the wards the solution of the Jewish re- European's Body Found In Harbour

The body of the unknown European been entrusted with negotiations with mitted unless Arabs of Palestine at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy S.W.G. galvanized from wire, about The British Government could ac- the graveside, in the presence of amp, single pole switch connected to No identification of the body has

economic absorptive capacity as the yet been made. It is estimated to sole criterion in the matter of Jewish have been in the water for about inspected the installation. other nine days, thus dispelling the belief the British Government with added obligations imposed such as the pro- held at first that it was the body of motion of self-government and the Edward Christianson, Chief Engineer of the Deslock, who disappeared while the ship was in Kowloon Dock that in January.

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Burglar Electrocuted At Mongkok

An unusual inquest was conducted were Messrs, E. L. Taverner (Foreman), M. F. de Pinna and Tsai Wo- big guns were being tested. The men

who died of electric shock on April to the arsenal from all available 16. Evidence disclosed that the man places.—Reuter Special. was in all probability electrocuted when he attempted to gain unlawful entrance to the courtyard of a house in Argyle Street, Mongkok. The verdict returned was "involuntary manslaughter" against a man named Lo Kwan, who was said to be

in Canton. Sub-Inspector T. K. Whelan had Dr. Hon Hung-tal, medical officer Both arms of deceased were bent self into the courtyards of either at the elbows and both the hands house No. 11 or 13, he grasped the brought up to the front of the chest, been a number of burglaries in house track on the back of the left fingers. The right hand was closed and in- Street, said that a man named Lo side it was a thin metallic wire. Kwan had suggested that an electric The pupils were dilated and the four wire be put into the back yard belayers of clothing in the region of cause of continuous thefts. The

Internal Injuries

Internally, the soft tissues in the an electrician by profession and was for each of the next five years, actions which were liable to cause front of the chest wall, underneath now in Canton. He had told witness quotas of 10,000 Jewish immigrants assivings. He had no information the charred patch on the chest, were to put the wires into action at 10 p.m., thoroughly cooked. The lungs were every night and switch the current very congested, and the brain was off every morning at 5 a.m. also congested. There was no disease or fracture in the body. From his examinations, concluded the doctor, he concluded that cause

of death was electric shock.

Mr. A. Spary, Inspector of electrical work, P.W.D., said that he went to the ground floor of 13, Argyle The fuses were No. 20 S.W.G. lead alloy and were intact, when he To Mr. Himsworth. witness said

that providing the body was in direct contact with the corth. a shock through a 200 voltage was sufficient to kill a man in ordinery circums-

Sub.-Inspector Whelan: Would wet and dry weather have much effect on a knock of this kind? Witness: It is for more dangerous in wet weather.

Det.-Sergeant W. J. Morrison said that at: 4.45 a.m.: on April 16 he went to a scavenging lane in Argyle Street and found the body between the say, not to overtax your system an eight foot wall, where it was attached to a wooden bracket. Two other wires were still in position and ran from this bracket along the top

Big Explosion Woolwich Mishap Costs Five Lives

London, May 18. Seven men, it is reported, are feared to have been killed in a second explosion in the past 48 hours at Woolwich arsenal this morning.

. Two men lost their lives in an explosion in a cartridge pressing shop in the arsenal yesterday.

To-day's explosion is stated to have occurred in the proof butts where are believed to have been standing The inquest concerned an unknown | round a gun at the time of the ex-Chinese man, aged about 30 years, plosion. Ambulances were rushed

EXPLOSION DURING LOADING

London, May. 18, It has been established that five were killed and six injured in the Woolwich explosion, which occurred during loading of a 3.7-inch antiaircraft gun.-Reuter Special.

Lo Knu, shop feki of 13, Argyle a shock. Witness had been invited to test the truth of this, and on doing so only felt a slight shock. Lo was

Lo then said that since the inauguration of the wire, which was some time ago, no thefts had occurred in the house. No accidents prior to the present one, had occurred because of the presence of the wire. : Mr. Himsworth addressed the Jury. and said that if they concluded that the wire had been erected unlawfully,

manslaughter against the person who had erected it. Returning the verdict the Foreman said -- "We have come to the conclusion that this is a case of involuntary manslaughter against the person who had crected the wire around the house. The person who had the wire erected is Lo Kwan."

their duty was to return a verdict of

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A SPLENDID PROGRAMME OF AMPON IMPRESSES, SANCHEZ EVENTS ARRANGED Round The Track

FOR WHITSUN MEETING Rose Elect Not Eligible To Run In Main Race

(By "Captain Foster")

A fine programme has been arranged by the Hongkong lockey Club for the Whitsun Meeting Hongkong currency and the price is (two days of racing) to be held on Saturday 27, The natural of the limit and 1 hear that it has been oversubscribed by over 20%. The number was limited to 60 ponies, the cost of one being \$700 Hongkong currency and the price is \$100 more than this year's consignment. The advance of a hundred back of the limit and 1 hear that it has been oversubscribed by over 20%. and Monday 29. There are nine races on the bucks stipulated by the Hongkong first day, but on Whit Monday an extra contest type of animals and the consignment is added to the card and two events will be run Auguster: before tiffin interval.

has been altered to a handleap prevent the appearance of event, but the provision "Ponies cashire Chips and Lucky Lad. It is classified 'A' class that have won regretted that Strathroy, owned by by members has reached over 160 \$5,000 or more in stakes since Mr. J. F. Macgregor, is again under ponies. It looks, therefore, that many January 1, 1929," has put a full stop a cloud and the chance of starting owners will draw blank numbers. For to the entry of Rose Elect, owned at the coming meeting is not very the last two years the consignment arby Mr. Eu Tong-sen and the chest- rosy. It has been whispered that rived here very late and let us hope nut more will not be seen in action the wonder pony strained a tendon that 1940's lot will be landed here in again until after the resumption, after his first and unsuccessful outing September as stipulated in the sub
Among the "A" class China ponter of this season in the Brisbane Spring scription list. Among the "A" class China ponies, of this season in the Brisbane Spring scription list. Cameronian, Confusion Bay and Handicap over 11/4 miles at the last public this season on account of Able Amazon has gone, to the stud lameness, but I am pleased to say in Hallar and Gypsy Love (winner have been a lameness). The Durchaster and I hallar and Gypsy Love (winner have been a lameness). that Mr. Dunbar's candidate has re- of 1937 Rooty-Hill Derby) is in a chestnut and they were brought turned to the course. However, I too poor a condition to appear be-down by a Russian dealer. At the turned to the course. However, I too poor a condition to appear be- down by a Russian dealer. At the am afraid that Confusion Bay will fore the clerk of the scales. In the time of writing the consignment (each not be ready in time for the distance light of the above, we have only pony cost over \$4,000) has not yet

THE Whitsun Handleap confined to China ponies (subscription griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club of this season) is sure to draw out the best 'uns as the winner is going to receive \$750 and it is a subclassic. The run is over the mile Australian subscription ponies of he should be able to tell which one and we shall certainly see a good this season over a short trip of six is a cracker jack. fight. I understand that Marksman, furlongs. This means, of course, who dld not weigh out at the last the exclusion of Bruno, Candlelight, QIR Victor Sassoon's long string of meeting, has specially been kept Chiltern, Devonian, Happy Landings, D candidates for the 1940 Hongkong over for this blg event and Mr. National Victory, Rising Star. Derby has already started work. "Vie" Needa will be in the saddle: Rivulet, Sydney Lad, Triumphant There are over ten China ponies in Last Saturday Mr. Encarnação-tried Day and Victory Day, from com- training and I understand the griffins out Musketeer over a mile, but I peting and I am sure this news will were purchased when they were two cannot say at this juncture whether be received with open arms by those or three years old. he will accept the mount or not. owners who have not as yet piled

of any season over a mile, but the nice animals in Janber and Winfred, will be coming down soon,

DO YOU KNOW

(By "Captain Foster")

THE subscription list of Australian Annual Carnival closed at the end of last month and I hear that it has will probably arrive in the month of

THE subscription list for China THE Whitsun Plate for China ban on "A" class racers with two been very much oversubscribed. The ponies over the champion course wins or more since January will number was limited to 100 and it is rumoured that the amount subscribed

Courting Eve left in the "A" class been disposed of, but I can say that and in the circumstances it looks they are lovely animals. It may be of WINNERS of \$1,000 or more in longing to Mr. Eu Tong-sen. Last this evening at the Nawab stakes are barred from the week Mr. "Bill" Poy gave each of Warwick Farm Handicap confined to them a canter over two furlongs and

THE Bondi Handicap is open for ban does not preclude non-starters and under that category we have two the latest news is that the griffins

A LTHOUGH it is a long stretch to ruling powers in December, 1931. college the present one?

event at their last meeting to be held bagged several tigers. on June 10. The contest is for "D" class China ponies that have not won a mile. The sale has not as yet of this month.

Bhopal, Apr. 20. with the marriage of the Nawab that the field will be on the small interest to know that the markings Pataudi and Princess Sajida Sultani, of the liver chestnut mare are almost the second daughter of the Nawab by scores of 7-5, 6-1. identical to that of Rose Elect, be-of Bhopal, was performed privately Bhopal's palace.

> terest in the world of sport. The defeated Sanchez, the No. 1 ranking defeat by poor service and his Nawab of Pataudi, who is 20 years player of the Philippines, in straight proneness to errors. But at times he old, played cricket for England and sets by 6-4; 6-2 and fully described would whip out a terrific backhand won the triple blue at Oxford for his victory. cricket, billiards and hockey. He has established his reputation as one of India's foremost sportsmen. He is one of the select band of cricketers who scored a century in their first test match; and has turned out frequently for Worcestershire in the County Championship.

The Nawab of Pataudi became engaged to Princess Sajida in December last. He succeeded to the Gadi the Spring of next year, the big Princess Sailda is 24 years old. leading stables have already started She has had the benefit of a good the prosperity of 1940's racing will begum of Bhopal, 'grandmother of Princess Salida. Music and painting rough-shod over the Rumjahns until are her chief hobbles and she is of the latter picked up. JOCKEYS THIS YEAR THE race club is conducting a cheerful disposition. She special dollar cash sweep on the travelled widely with her parents Lantao Handicap, which is the last and is also a crack shot, having pair because of their ability to score

> more than \$1,000 in stakes since reached the 100,000 mark, but I ex-January 1, 1939, and the jaunt is over pect to see that amount at the end

LAST SUNDAY'S MACAO RACE MEETING ONE BEST EVER HELD

(By "Captain Foster")

- Two good dividends, a few close finishes and nice fields featured the Macao Jockey Club's May meeting held at Areia Preta racecourse last Sunday. The meet-MR. P. L. CHIU led the procession ing was graced by the presence of His Excellency the only once to the dismounting acting Governor and party, the acting British Vice Conbut those three puniers, (who ap- sul Mr. A. C. W. Hockenhull and several Portuguese

> pari-mutuel departments showed lbs. of lead less for lockey allowance. their five dollar bills and from a half a length, the same separating business point of view it was un- Shanghai 4 and Hogmanay.

on Eagle and Merry Maker, was the who took up the running in the back to capture the Lamchen Cup in easy most successful jockey and he was in receipt of a silver cup for the fine feat. His apprentice, Mr. G. R. Handleap by two clear good lengths. Abraham) had an easy passage in the Payne, broke his "duck" on Fairy Auk in the Kennet Handicap and incidentally paid the biggest dividend

The best contest of the afternoon counterfolls in the Irish Hospitals the base line in the nick of time to

The returns issued by the two ridden by Mr. Payne who carried that the punters were letting loose The great old racer lost the fight by

The surprise packet was Palmer Plain View broke his sequence of Newburry Plate.

with the astute Mr. Wei in the saddle a few unplaced outlings since January stretch, and the combination never fashion while The Tigress (formerly looked back again to win the Berks owned by Messrs. Tester and

BY YUGOSLAVS

FILIPINO DAVIS CUP STARS IN EXHIBITION

BEATEN BY TSUI WAI-PUI

A tricky wind blowing in from the direction of the harbour made effective ball control difficult yesterday at the Hongkong C.C. where the Filipino Davis Cup players, Amado Sanchez and Felicisimo Ampon, played their second series of exhibition tennis matches in Hongkong, and contributed to a great extent to the large number of mistakes made by almost everyone taking part in the exhibition.

Scores Of Exhibition

Tennis Matches

of the

DOUBLES

Sanchez and Ampon beat

Ampon beat Tsui Yun-pui

Tsui Wai-pui beat Sanchez

cross-court drive which had Tsui

pressed only in the first set when

games were held with service until 4-4 was called, and then Tsui broke

tenth game. Sanchez started the

second in good style, and led 2-0.

This was the end of his success,

games to win the match.

however, for Tsul won the next six

winners at this stage of the game

against an apparently tiring opponent.

Starting

Times

The following starting times

OLD COURSE

J. W. Clague, P. E. Annis.

I. P. Temworth, A. T. Lay.

A. N. & Q. A. A. Macfadyer

A. E. Lissaman, T. A. Pearce.

J. P. Murphy, R. M. M. King. J. M. Pearson, J. W. Mayhew.

10.58 Col. Rogers, Surg. Lt. Cdr. Cleave.

NEW COURSE

11.00 Capt. Lawrence, R. G. Gray. 11.08 Capt. Gilbertson, Cdr. Frend.

10.20 P. S. Cassidy, Col. Matthews.

A. D. Humphreys, L. M. S. Lloyd.

C. Stewart, F. A. M. Elliott.

9.10 K. S. Morrison, I. H. Geare,

9.36 J. S. Dunnett, J. L. C. Pearce

10.40 Col. Rose, Lieut, Ram.

Sunday

The Chinese scored some brilliant

On the whole, however, he im-

completely beaten.

matches yesterday:

The following were the

Nevertheless, the tennis served up |was thoroughly enjoyable, and if the standard was not, consistently high the conditions were to blame. However, at times, when they found their touch. Sanchez and Ampon showed how they have reached the top rung in the Philippines' tennis ladder; now and then in the course of the matches, each would pull out t stroke as glorious in its execution as it was impossible to retrieve.

On the whole, local players S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 7-5, acquitted themselves quite well. The Rumjahn cousins, though beaten in 6-4. two straight sets, made the visitors go all out for victory and the scores of 7-5, 6-4 give an idea of how close the two sets were. Tsui Yun-pui, after The first ceremony in connection holding his own in the first set, fell to pieces in the second against the diminutive Ampon, and was defeated

. It was left to Tsul Wai-pul, the local champion, to chalk up Hong- himself up against an equal and in kong's sole success of the day, some respects a master. The The wedding has evoked great in- Playing a fine game throughout, Tsui Filipino contributed to his own

COUSINS START SHAKILY

Starting shakily, the Rumjahn cousins dropped the first four games against the visitors but pulled up to through his service and won in the 3-4 and then 5-5, after which Sirdar dropped his service. Sanchez then held his own to clinch the first set, which saw the Filipinos in very good light indeed, especially in the openin September, 1917, receiving full ing sames when their strong net play had the cousins completely baffled. Ampon was the man who held the limelight, with his angled volleying ITO DEARTH OF COOD leading stables have already started. She has had the benefit or a good and smashing. Sanchez, too, revealed the ball rolling and I leave to the religious and liberal education under the improvement in his overhead charity of readers to decide whether the personal supervision of the late work, and together the visitors rode the prosperity of 1940's racing will leave to the Phopal grandmother of work, and together the visitors rode Golf

> But though Sanchez made a numhas ber or errors in the second, the Davis Cuppers always appeared the better winners whenever the opportunities presented themselves, and they went out in the tenth game.

> > SHREWD PLAYER

Ampon, the "Mighty Mite," does not rely on strong ground strokes Fanling on Sunday are announced: with which to win his matches; rather, he keeps the rallies going, 9.20 L. Jackson, J. C. Brown. 9.24 A. B. Purves, A. Sommerfelt. 9.28 S. H. Dodwell, D. J. Gilmore. meanwhile working for an opening to score his winner. This he demonstrated yesterday against Tsui Yunpul, the Colony runner-up, in the first of the singles matches. He played a "heady" game, feaured by great speed about the court, splendid retrieving ability and devastating 10.00 F. D. Hunter, J. K. P. Hadland

As a matter of fact, he almost invariably won the point when he could go up to the net, but lacking the ground shots to back up his advances he wisely refrained from 10.28 Col. Collin, L/Lt, Barnes, 10.32 Col. Simson, Lt. Cdr. Linton. As a matter of fact, he almost 10.08 rushing up to the forecourt until he 10.30 Major Johnstone, Surg. Cdr. Nicholhad put in a shot deep enough to the corners to justify such a step. And once he had established himself there, 10.48 Capt. Bridge, Lt. Cdr. Arkwright. he was seldom beaten.

His great speed about the court and his retrieving powers describedly won round after round of applause, and on one occasion he "brought the house down" by recovering some seemingly irretrievable shots. SANCHEZ BEATEN

Amado Sanchez met his match in Tsui Wai-pul. In almost every department of the game, he found



Sanchez . . prone to errors.

exhibition | Davis Cup Chinese Lose Both Singles

Kho Led Destremau By Two Sets To One At One Stage

Paris, May 18. China lost both the opening singles to-day in her Davis Cup tie against France in the European Zone of the competition, Kho Sin-kie being beaten by Bernard Destreman and W. C. Choy by Christian Boussus.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Ambassador to France, was among the large crowd present at the match. The weather was dull after yesterday's rain, the light was not too good and the court was in poor condition. Kho Sin-kle led Destremau by two sets to one at one stage, but was finally beaten after five sets, the fifth one of the which he lost to love,

The Chinese played from the back of the court almost throughout the whole game with characteristic doggedness. His chief weapon was a vicious forchand cross-court drive, but Destremau had an effective counter in superior anticipation and execution at the net.

-The slowness of the court was to Kho's advantage in the first two sets when he repeatedly passed the Frenchman with his backhand, but thereafter Destremau started a desperate attack for which the Chinese had no answer.

In the last set Destreman hit the ball terrifically hard and almost swept his opponent off the court. The scores in favour of Destremau were 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 6-0.

BOUSSUS TOO GOOD

After winning the opening set, W. C. Choy lost the next three to Christion Boussus. The Chinese was a good tactician but failed to equal Boussus in any department of the

The Frenchman was completely 19.52 R. A. P. McPherson, Capt. Keble at home in the baseline play and repeatedly clinched the rallies with in beautifully-feinted drop-shot which left Choy standing, Boussus won by 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1,

LEAGUE LEADERS WIN MATCHES IN MAJOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

New York, May 18. League leaders won their matches in the Major Baseball schedule to-day, the St. Louis Cardinals defeating the New York Giants in the National circuit, while the New York Yankees, leaders in the American section, beat St. Louis Browns once more.

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the last meeting. The following is the list: II. C. Pih B. L. Tao 7 T. L. Wong 0 Pote-Hunt D. Black ..., 5 D. A. Proulx Marshall W. Raymond L. H. Chao I. P. Chanson S. C. Llang F. H. Churchill 2 W. Pan W. H. S. Davis Ho Hong-ping L. Gregory L. Chiu D. Coppin W. Tang TrovertonL. Yuen C. F. Chiu Young Wing-kwal H. J. A. Hearno 'Y. Woo

R. Badick M. Wood Total 105

Chiu Ki-tan

To arrive at the total there were three events with only two starters and a dead heat for the first place. There were in addition three deadheats for second position in the frame and one for the third place.

TT will be seen that Messrs. C. Encarnacao and V. V. Needa are only two jockeys, who have more than ten wins to their gredit. There Descrit Chief and Rose Jane search by Blue Express, Chalterbox, Chiltern, English Cavaller, February Fourth, Just in Time, Oranje Boven, Portruch, Potminto, Rose Evlyn, Rose Guera, Potminto, Rose Evlyn, Rose Guera, Robert Rose, Following the champion jockny was in the Round Room which not a remunerative business for there were nine winners paying under \$10 and eight pomics returned dividends under \$20. The biggest "pass of ireland and usreal situation of the second quarter of the Happy Valley Spring Handicap (first section), beating the charpion over a distance from the two mile poet, once round and im Mr. Eccuracao had two morning—International Press Bureau.

. 3rd | dead heats for second place and one for the lowest position in the frame.

(By "Captain Foster")

son, and it is that we will not experience a dearth of first-class

jockeys. I have compiled a complete list of the positions of all

jockeys placed at Happy Valley from the annual Carnival until

One thing seems certain regarding the rest of our racing sea-

THE best dividend returned by Mr. A Needa was \$38.40 on King's Privilege in the Moonie Ponds Handicap over the mile course. Out of 13 wins Hyndford Bridge, Lucky Lad and Marksman each gave him two winning mounts and Celtic Star, Cockleroi, Criffel, King's Privilege, King's Warden, Milleage and Sydney Lad provided a single success.

enclosure outside the weighing room parently were in the know), received leading lights. \$3,711.60 for a dividend by Starlet in the Nil Desperandum Stakes (first section) and incidentally this was the biggest paid at Happy Valley.

Irish Sweep you

Mixing Of Counterfoils Concluded

than ten wins to their grodit. There is no doubt that the first named rider will head the list of most successful jockeys for the first half of 1939 and it is interesting to reveal that out of 22 wins flose Elect gave Mr. Encarnação five arm-chair rides.

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Desert Chief and Rose Jane each gave were secored by gave a couple. Singles were secored by

doubtedly one of the best Macao

\$87.20. for a win.

was seen in the opening event confined to novices, when Mr. Cooper on Merry Fatty just managed to reach







HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Peter Kane In Aggressiv Mood In Fight Against Belgian Bantamweight

London, April 29. Peter Kane, our world's flyweight champion, was back in his best and most aggressive form at the Albert Hall last night, when he beat Albert Legrand, the bantamweight champion of Belgium, the fight being stopped during the eighth round.

thown three times and the last of lowing three hooks, lifted Legrand these punches, an amazingly fast off his feet, right-hand to the jaw as Legrand tried to leap away, had resulted in count of nine seconds and had this very plucky Belgian.

Kane again fought as a bantam- final blow. weight. His actual weight was not announced, but the fight was arranged at 8st. 7lb. The Englishman instinctively fears fon him; but that looked fully as heavy as Legrand, and had every appearance of being a full bantamweight.

This is significant, for Kane will soon be invited to fight for the British flyweight title and will, of course, be called on also to defend his world's title in due course. He will now have to consider very pass the scales at 8st, or whether to Kelly's previous victory. relinquish the flyweight championship and tackle that of the next

HIT HARDER THAN EVER

In the fights he has had recently, following a long rest after the reto have lost his hiting power. But last night he was as fast, as

accurate as ever.

fought magnificently in the early Jack Hyams, of London. rounds, giving punch for punch and refusing to yield an inch. He carried the fight just as much as Kane did, and the result was a whirlwind contest in which he took

But Kane's punches, from start to ulnish, were always much heavier. It was astonishing in fact, that Legrand, At and strong though was, could maintain his pace as long

ns he did. Kane planned his fight cleverly He used a very solid and well-timed right to the heart in the early rounds and gradually sapped his opponent's strength.

Then, in the fourth round Legrand lost the edge of his speed and his attack was somewhat wild. Kane took full advantage of this, and suddenly tried his first real punch to the jaw. It landed with some force and was followed by a number of tarring body punches on a bewildered opponent.

END DELAYED

end was delayed by an accident in ter. the fifth, when Kane's forehead was cut in a collision, but in the sixth Reuter Bulletin.

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Legrand had then been knocked | round a well-judged uppercut, fol-

He took seven seconds to get up. In the next round, a hook sent him practically ended the resistance of staggering across to the ring to the floor, and in the eighth came the

> featherweight champion, beat Benny Caplan, of London, on points over 10 Tennis League rounds. These two fought for the

Kelly fought after the style of Kane, shough without the same degree of destructiveness. He had a very tricky man to beat in Caplan, but Caplan does not make full use

Eddle Maguire, the South African, This was no easy task, even for a won the Southern Area light-heavyman of Kane's class. The Belgian weight champlonship, outpointing

If-No-More-Rain

Doubles League match between the Kowloon C.C. "B" and the Chinese R.C. this afternoon will be played.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, May 18. Cricket lunch scores:

Northants no play.

Lancs. Bad light stopped play.

Kane was not without his own hurts. He takes such risks that one is his style of fighting, and as long as he maintains his speed and hitting powers these dashing tactics will keep him at the top.

Spider Kelly of Belfast, the British

of his own hitting ability.

After a very hard 15 rounds fight

Tennis At K.C.C.

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Kent 72; Worcester 146. West Indies 107-3 against Cambridge University.

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Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan in a scene from "Ambush" now playing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

seriously whether he would be wise British title a few months ago, and to embark on another attempt, to last night's fight amply confirmed pass the scales at 8st, or whether to Kelle's previous victory. Beaten In "D"

Five matches were decided in the "D" Division of the Hongkong Tennis League yesterday afternoon. Both teams from the Indian series of bouts in that country. The Many boord this decision, to the R.C. were defeated, the "A" losing to the Chinese R.C. by 71/2 to 11/2, trip is in the form of a return visit

lacked sense of timing and seemed side.

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In the lacked sense of timing and seemed side. South China A.A. beat the Club de Recreio by seven sets to two, Kowloon C.C. beat Kowloon Dock R.C. by 71/2 to 11/2 and the the delegation: Civil Service C.C. beat Radio by 6-3.

Indians Overwhelmed

"B" by nine sets to nil.

Madar and Razack 6-3; beat Hamet 2-6; beat Wai and So 6-2. and Markar 6-1. Nazarin and Rumjahn 6-1; beat and Li 1-6; lost to Wal and So 2-6. Madar and Razack 6-0; beat Hamet

and Markar 7-5. C.S.C.C. v. Radio

Radio ground. B. Baxter and L. G. Buckle (C.S. Millard and Anderson drew with C.C.) drew with Fung Ying-sing and Perry and Blyth 6-6; lost to Gillard Chan Chun-ip 6-6; beat Wong King- and Crabb 3-6; beat Bock and A. Essex-Glamorgan and Middlesex- wai and Ho Tak-fan 6-4; beat So Janszowski 6-2. Yan-kit and Tso Kwok-fai 6-2. G. J. Peaker and A. W. J. Wright and Blyth 4-6; lost to Gillard and a national champion this season. He lost to Fung and Chan 3-6; beat Crabb 2-6; lost to Bock and Jans- lost to Rey Hipolito in the national That was the decisive round. The Yorkshire 160-5 against Glouces- Wong and Ho 7-5; drew with So and zowski 1-6. T50 0-0.

| Wong and Ho 6-4; beat So and Tso

At Kowloon Tong, the Kowloon | Playing at home, Indian Recreation Tong G.C.A. beat the Indian R.C. Club "A" lost to the Chinese Recrea-| tlon Club 714-114.

K. Lam and S. M. Lee (K. Tong) T. Ali and K. Ram (I.R.C.) lost to beat K. Nazarin and K. M. Rumjahn Cho Chung-yau and Chui To-hang 7-5; beat M. P. Madar and I. M. A. 0-6; lost to Cheng Chi-wing and Li Razack 6-3; beat T. Hamet and A. R. Ting-fan 1-6; drew with Wai Weichung and So Tung-fan 6-6. P. Chan and P. Fletcher beat M. Hassan and A. Bux lost to Cho Nazarin and Rumjahn 6-0; beat and Chul 2-6; lost to Cheng and Li

S. M. Rumjahn and I. Kitchell lost L. S. Chan and K. M. Lee beat to Cho and Chui 1-6; lost to Cheng

K.D.R.C. v. K.C.C.

The Kowloon Dock Recreation Club lost to the Kowloon Cricket C.S.C.C. bent Radio by 6-3, on the Club 114-714, playing at the losers' ground.

Lapsley and Thom lost to Perry only member of the team who is not

White and Mackenzle lost to Perry a hard puncher and it is believed he W. H. Colledge and J. S. Hooper and Blyth 0-6; lost to Gillard and will make good in Japan. lost to Fung and Chan 3-6; beat Crabb 2-6; lost to Bock and Janszowski 4-0.

Recreio v. South China

Playing at home, the Club Se Recreio lost to South China 2-7. beat K. C. Wong and K. T. Ng 6-4; Kukuyu Tai, last December. lost to C. S. Wong and P. Y. Kwok 4-6; lost to C. M. Tsang and H. L. University, National lightweight Wong 3-8.

L. G. Gosano and L. Remedios los to Wong and Ng 2-6; beat Wong and Kwok 6-3; lost to Tsang and Wong Crn University.

C. d'Almada e Castro and A. E. Noronha lost to Wong and Ng 0-0; lost to Wong and Kwok 4-6; lost to will be seen in action in at least two Tsang and Wong 5-7.

CHESS TO CONTINUE

Contrary to the practice of former years, the Kowloon Chess Club this summer will not curtail its activities unless it is found that there is a slackening of enthusiasm.

It has been decided to continue the meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays and an invitation will be extended to members of the Victoria weather, witch the institution on the Hongkong side will close for

Secretary for the initial ranking. is Mr. T. Gooding, Tel. 31191.

Water Polo League For The Summer

This summer, it is understood, a Water Polo League open to all clubs in the Colony will be run once again under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club.

The news of such a decision by the Swimming Committee of the V.R.C. will be welcomed by all water polo players in the Colony. Time was when the V.R.C. organised such 'a League every summer, but during the last few years no regular competition has been run open to all clubs in the Colony.

FILIPINO BOXERS IN HONGKONG

Delegation On Way To Japan Division Five Filipino amateur boxers. n manager and a coach arrived in

Hongkong this morning by the Atuta Maru on their way to Japan for a team to Manila last December.

The following are the members of Luis P. Apolinario, PAAF, mana-

Celestino Enriquez, FEU, coach. Tirso del Rosario, FEU, flyweight. Fermin Zareal, Arellano High, bantamweight.

Antonio Pascual, FEU, feather-Martin Roxas, National U., light-

Policarpio Santos, FEU, welter-The five boxers were selected in view of their fine performance during the last boxing season. Three of the five are from the National University and one from the Arellano High

GOOD FIGHTERS

The flyweight division will be represented by Tirso del Rosario of Far Eastern University and 1939 national champion. He won the national championship this year, defeating Antonio Dionisio. It was this lad who defeated Zintal Kin, the Japanese flyweight who visited Manila

last December. Francisco Zareal, bantamweight of the Arellano High School, is the tournament, however, is clever and

In the featherweight division, the selection of Oscar Larrazabal, national featherweight title holder and now Student Y.M.C.A. summer champion, was unanimous. He made a brilliant comeback this season, and defeated the Japanese featherweight,

The other members of the delegation are Martin Roxas of National champion and Policarple Santes, welterweight champion, of Far East-

The delegation will be leaving this afternoon. The boys, will land at Nagasaki and from there . they will proceed to Keiho, Korea, where they dual meets against champion Kerean fighters. After their meets in Koren, the Filipinos will journey to Japan proper to complete their schedule in

Bowls Handbook Now Ready

The 1939 handbook of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association has now been published and can be ob-Chess Club to make use of the room tained from the Hon: Secretary, Mr. at the Peninsula Hotel during the hot R. P. Phillips, c/o Gande, Price and

The apologies of the Association In an endeavour to maintain are due, and are hereby extended to, interest throughout the summer, a the Prison Officers' Club for the ladder competition is to be innugurated omission, by the printers, of their ed. Members desirous of taking part. name and Bowls Convener from the should submit their names to the list of clubs. Their Bowls Convener



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She should avoid black town suits—she can carry colour at any time and in any place, and should do so, She's the one who can wear skirts.



These things suit the "Rangey" type—

PULLOVERS .- She should wear Q GRECIAN DRAPERY-for eventhe sporting high necked ones, o ing dresses. This kind of style and cardigans buttoning up the back hides her natural gawkiness; lends like this cashmere one. grace to her figure.

2 LONG BOBS.—Not for her 4 BOXY COATS, with swinging sophisticated tight curls; she can 4 skirts, large lapels, and larger wear her hair like Garbo and get pockets. She can even get away with a bold tartan overcoat,

Sandwich Suggestion

eggs and 1/41b. of grated Cheddar when making the sandwiches, cheese—it's best for the cheese to when making the sandwiches, be on the strong side. Mix in a tea-

MINTED LAMB.—Double-mince

Mix in some chopped leaves of chopped parsley. fresh mint, a dash of viriegar, and a

drained from its liquid. Mix in a ing all firmly together.

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sweet disorder in the dress" is more up her street than anyone else's. In the evening her main alm should be comfort. An evening dress of Greeinn rather than Victor-

Swinging full in the front-coats

with a loose enveloping line, "A

lan inspiration suits her best, Her hands must look as good holding a champagne glass as they

do holding reins.

She's the jumper-and-skirt girl Class One. She can follow the American college girl custom of wearing a contrasting cardigan back to front over her round-necked, short-sleeved sweater. She's one of the few women who can get away with casual hair styles—dishevelled, wiry curls, or a low-swinging bob, turned under at the ends.

Her feet look their best, and feel their happiest, in flat shoes. She can wear platform shoes by day, wedge heels for a cocktail party (if her feet are small enough), thick cork-soled sandals in the evening (If she's not too tall).

It's nice to be "rangey." If you've decided that you're the "rangey" type, go ahead, lady, and make the best of yourself.

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It means loose-limbed, debonair, coltish, unself-conscious, windswept, gawky-graceful not one of these but all of them. The sketches show the kind of clothes which you're going to look good in and feel good in if you're "rangey."

Moss Green, Pink New Colour Scheme

New York-Some of the shops have been very helpful in suggesting colour combinations and the right accessories for certin costumes and colours. Probably the average wpman needs assistance in such matters, especially now when such a

One of the newest colour schemes is moss green and pink, a Schiaparelli favourite. Some greens and pinks spoonful of med extract, a small brown bread and butter with Seville Gray, a winning colour from now on, teaspoonful of made mustard, and prown pread and putter, with practically every-salt and pepper to taste.

salt and pepper to taste, grated cheese. There are many gray and white MINTED LAMB.—Double-mince lean lamb. It really is best to sacrifice most of the lamb fat when using this meat for sandwiches, as cold lamb fat seems particularly insistent in clinging round the palate.

SAVOURY SHRIMP.—Finely chop prints, also gray dresses with white, and if you go about nights you'll be surprised to find many pale gray. It is a pounded hard-boiled egg and a little binations.

Although widely publicized, some fresh mint, a dash of viriegar, and a good dash of piquant sauce? Use the HADDOCK SPECIAL.—Lay wafer. filling liberally, and add a leaf from like slices of raw smoked haddock on the heart of a lettuce in each sand-pieces of brown bread and butter, amear over a susplcion of made mustively. Altitle cayenne, and spread a little cayenne, and spread a shops are playing up this dark firmined ham with a tin of sweet corn slice of bread and butter before pressing from its liquid. Mix in a invall firmly together. choice for autumn.

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A picture of health is Miss Davis Ming, of the Bagot Stack Health School. Miss Ming is conducting classes for the Women's League of Health in Hongkong .- Staff Photo-



At the Annual Inspection of St. John Ambulance, Mrs. R. Langley is seen above conversing with Lady Grasett, wife of H. E. The General Officer Commanding Major General A. E. Grasett, before the inspection.—Staff Photographer.

Fixed for May 30

interpreter, and demanded \$110, with

ASSAULT ON AMAH POLICE In Face

A cowardly assault on a aged Appearing before Mr. E. Hims-woman in Stubbs Road on Wednes- worth at the Kowloon Magistracy day has been reported to the Police. yesterday charged with extortion and demanding money with menaces, who was taking food and fruit to her master's son, a student at the was remanded for another week. The case is for the Sessions. Ling Nam School, Stubbs Road.

face and after snatching one of her car-rings, pushed her into a nullah. The woman's cries attracted a

party of motorists passing-by. She was rescued and taken in the car to search for her, alleged assallant; but the man was not found. The stolen car-ring was worth \$3...

SNATCHER CONVICTED

Li Wing, 20 car cleaner, was convicted by Mr. R. Edwards at the

Li said he was walking in Queen's
golden voice was not an empty one,
snatching ear-rings from Ng Wan, a
"Snatching." He ran up to Circular
treated the audience to an exhibition woman, near the Central Theatre on Pathway and was there arrested. of intricate steps. May 16. Defendant pleaded not He was searched then but the earguilty. He was remanded for 48 rings were not found on him. He proved first class tap; dancers.

Ng said Li came up from behind, stated that she had seen both com- a well balanced and well staged snatched both her ear-rings and ran plainant and defendant running after show. behind a grating in Circular Path- fendant, but recognised him because entire Company, the rest of the pro-

cor-rings, behind the grating, but Li been there at the time, she came as for his share in the success of the was not present when they were a witness.

not found then, but after Li had have been done by a boy of 14 or be performing at the Albambra been taken to the Police Station, a 15 years of age.



One of the morning classes of the Bagot Stack Health Movement demonstrating a simple exercise in breathing control at the K.C.C .- Staff Photographer.



Another exercise demonstrated by some members of the Women's League of Health. The League plan to give a large demonstration on Thursday, May 25 .- Staff Photographer.



An intriguing pattern is captured by the camera of local health-conscious women who attend Miss Ming's classes .- Staff Photographer.

AMUSING SHOW

Hollywood on Parade Proves Attractive

INTERPRETER Excellent entertainment is provid-Robber Throws Pepper Extertion Charge Hearing ed at the Queen's Theatre where "Hollywood on Parade," is being given by a talented company brought by Miss Estelle Cowan straight from Hollywood. Featured with the troupe are Messrs. Syd. Cowan and Bill Balley, old favourites of Hong-

Cowan, and Bailey, in typical musical and song numbers, richly The hearing will take place on sprinkled with comedy, were the hit The attack occurred about 3.45 The hearing will take place on sprinkled with comedy, were the interpretation of the show, and thoroughly deserved p.m., when a man came from behind represent the Me T. B. Propile the hearty applicase of the audiences. the woman, rubbed pepper in her Assistant Un. Mr. J. B. Prentis, the hearty applause of the audiences. Assistant Crown Solicitor, will Cowan gave an exhibition on the plano, accompanied by perfect Un is alleged to have, on April 23, syncopation by Bailey, and was also extorted \$110 from Lau Hel-yuk, at the Hip On Club, Gillies Avenue, the Hip On Club, Gillies Avenue, Hunghom, as a fee due to him as an interpretable of the fair for variety.

Much interest was centred in the appearance of Laurell Gaines, dancer, who has toured the United States. In her brief appearance, she showed second visit was made to the spot her talent to advantage.

hours to be examined as to his fitness had seen another man running. | Lucille Nicholson, too and ballet Ho Yuk-chun, 18-year-old girl, artiste, in her number contributed to

awhy. The ear-rings were found the snatcher. She did not know de- Two numbers are given by the he was wearing black clothes and gramme being made up of in-Constable Lai Man-yau stated he had a ring. , She knew defendant's dividual numbers. The artistes were heard Ng give cry of "Snatching" alster, who had told her that her introduced by Miss Estelle Cowan. and saw Li running. He chased and brother had been arrested for snatch- John Taylor, who accompanied most caught him. He saw Li throw the ing in Queen's Road; and as she had of the numbers, must be complimented

Lau Wun, another woman in the The revue is being given at every Constable Ho Wing, said he saw vicinity, stated that the had seen the performance, together with the fea-Li being chased by Lai, and assisted snatching, but could not say whether ture picture "Ambush," will Saturin the arrest. The ear-rings were defendant had done it. It seemed to day. From Sunday, the revue will



At, the Annual Inspection of St. John Ambulance, H. E. the Covernor is pinning the Long Service Medal onto the uniform of Ptp. Leung Fan of Railway Division-Staff Photo-

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KAN TONG PO

AVIATOR

Swede Missing On Trip From America

Stockholm, May 17. No news has yet been received regarding Charles Backman, 25-year-old Swedish airman who left Newfoundland yesterday on a flight to Sweden, process of

Mr. Backman's 90 horsepower Lambert monoplane carries no radio equipment.

Experts said all hope for Backman had been virtually abandoned. (Aviation circles have indicated that his petrol supply would have been exhausted this afternoon.--United

JAPANESE MONOPLANE Calcutta, May 18.

The Japanese monoplane Soyokaze, on its way home from Tehran stopped here overnight and left for Bangkok, at 7 a.m. to-day.—Domei. NAZI PLANE RETURNS

Bangkok, May 18. The Junkers monoplane of the German Lufthansa Company which left Hongkong on Wednesday ar-rived at Bangkok at 4.30 p.m. yesterday. It stopped at Hanol. plane left Bangkok morning for Berlin .- Domet.

AIR MAIL DELAYED Owing to a delay in the main air route from London to Bangkok, the Hongkong air mail will not reach Kai Tak until 5 p.m. to-day.

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WEDDING NOTICES

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Capt. Charles Ralph Boxer, Lincolnshire Regt., officer on the General Staff, China Command, and Miss. Ursula North Anstice Tulloh, .25,

Peak Mansions. Mr. Yu Eng-bin, merchant, and Miss Ko Slok-kheng, of 138, Belchers Street, Kennedy-Town.

Mr. Ho Dak, foreman of the Sworn Measurers (Office, and Miss Leung Lan-ying, of-173, Reclamation Street, Kowloon.

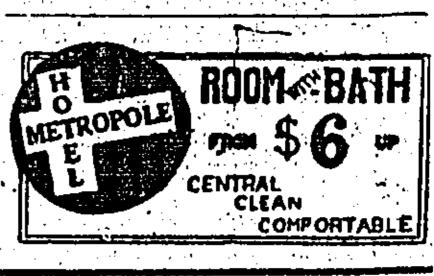
" Mr. Ng Shew-lung, clerk of the China Vegetable Oil Corporation, and Miss Au Yang Nyul-zok, of 15, Caroline Hill Road.

Pan American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 n.m. May 21. .. For France, via Hanoi: Air France 0.30 a.m. May 20. Inward

From London: Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. May 19. Imperials Airways 5 p.m. May 22. From U.S.A., via Guam, and

Manila: Pan American: Honolulu Clipper 12.30 p.m. May 20. From Chungking Yunnanfu, Kwei-lin: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia services indefinite.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France 1 p.m. May 24.



Crossword Puzzle

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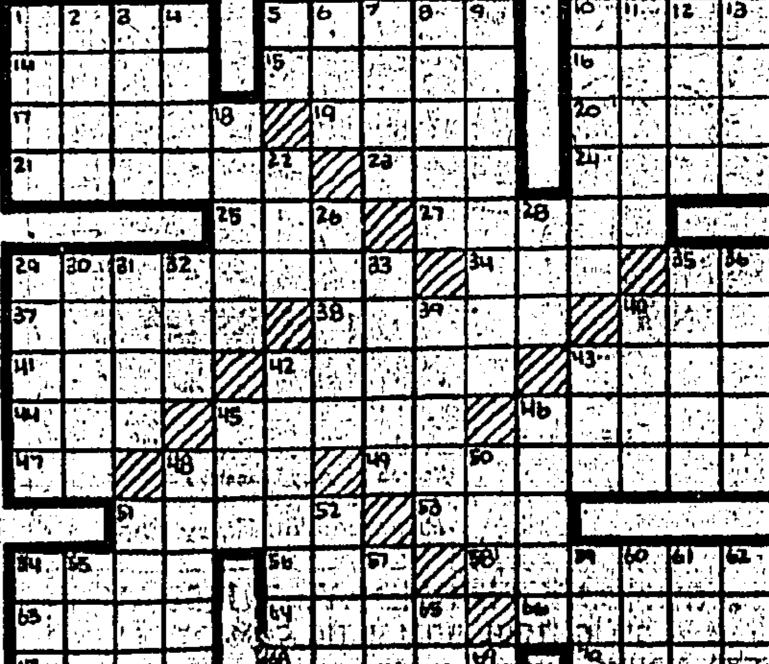
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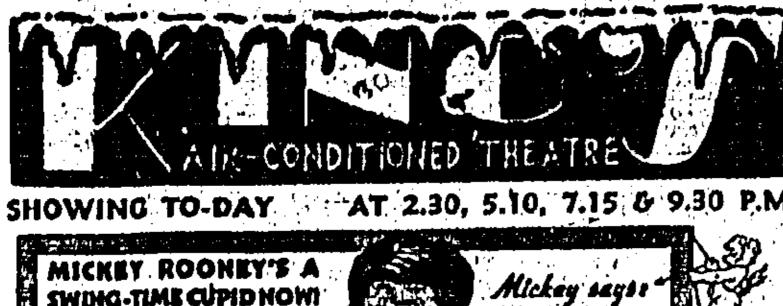
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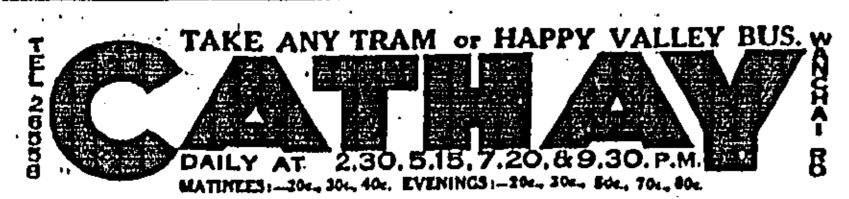
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DEATH OF PRISONER Died on Day of Release

The death of Fung Kam, 54, who died on the day of his release, from Stanley gool, was the subject of an inquiry at the Central Magistracy before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday. The proceedings were adjourned to Thursday to secure evidence of the type of work Fung was doing in

gaol. The Jury were Messrs. A. S. Abbot (Foreman), W. G. Maycock and Chan Fung-yin.

Chief Warder A. Palce stated that Fung was sentenced on April 24 to fourteen days hard labour and died in the prison hospital at 12.05 p.m. on May 6.

Dr. G. I. Shaw, Prison Medical Office, stated that Fung was first seen on April 25, when there were no signs of the diseases from which he died. On April 27 he-was taken to the hospital on a stretcher, having collapsed. Witness did not know -what kind of work he had been

Fung complained of fever, headaches and a cough. He had a "five- Three Rivers on a single were no parasites in the blood.

SHOULD BE ISOLATED Jury's Suggestion Regarding Infectious Prisoners

A recommendation that prisoners should be isolated, was put forward by the Jury at an inquest at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a prisoner at Stanley.

Mr. R. Edwards sat as Coroner, and was assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. J. F. Grose (Fore- guns was fired. man), E: L. Rocha, and Ho Kam-

chief warder A. Paice said the of the most striking receptions 6,13 p.m. on May 8.

said Chan Hing had been in the cell people, the crowd numbering between shing and Mr. K. L. Ho. for about three weeks. About 4 ene and two million. p.m. on May 8 Chan ate half his meal and then sat on the bed; people entered the city overnight. complained that he was being chok-ed by wind. Chan summoned a non-French-sponking children chosen warden who looked into the cell and walked away. Chan again rang the bell and the warder told him to wait for a while.

leaned against the wall, collapsed and died. said he answered Chan's cell at once of speeches, the programme consisted their musical production, "Garden and telephoned the European warder of old French-Canadian songs.— of the Moon."

Six couples entered the heat, four minutes later the European arrived.

to acute cardiac asthma and tuber- day.

culosis. His complaint of wind He added: "The visit was not to idea of Chan's condition.

causes was returned.

DEATH IN HOSPITAL

With the assistance of a Jury comprising Messrs. E. A. Lee (Foreman), Uen Shu-shun, and Sia Kokint, Mr. R. Edwards, sat as Coroner, at the Central Magistracy yester-

Fung, 28, prisoner at Stanley.

Dr. Shaw said he first examined Chan on November 24. He was suffering from chronic tuberculosis, WASHINGTON, May 18. — The All the N.Y.K. Pacific liners, toand was marked down as liable to Senate to-day passed the \$773,000, gether with the Yasukuni Maru and hospital on May 4, with tuberculosis had already passed the House, and dysentery. The cause of death The bill includes funds to start they have not so far operated with was tuberculosis and dysentery. construction of two battleships of Hongkong. The trans-Pacific ships death from natural causes.

Quebec Farm Belt

THREE RIVERS.

Quebec, May 18. travelled from Quebec to Mission. A post-mortem revealed that the stations, where clusters of tuberculosis, and secondarily myo-carditis and dilation of the bronchial tubes.

to Their Majesties.

Seventy-flive thousand mill-workers, school-children and other residents cheered vociferously from the station approaches. After presentations, the royal train continued the journey to Montreal.

Arrived At Montreal

After a brief reception ceremony, ong.

Chief Warder A. Paice said the city in an open car. They had one Registry yesterday between Mr. Ho flagged. The streets were lined with the witnesses were Mrs. Lam Chi-

Police estimated that 1,750,000 After driving through the French

The King and Queen received another hearty welcome from 15,000 was again crowded yesterday even-Chen Hing then rose from his bed, English-speaking children.

Ties Of Friendship

culosis. His complaint of wind choking him was consistent with the fore in the minds of Their cardiac asthma, said Dr. Shaw.

Asked by Mr. Edwards what was the proper method of communication between the warders, in case of emergency, Chief Warder Paice said in cases of this kind, the alarm bell should have been used, but the Indian warder had apparently no idea of Chan's condition.

He added: 'The visit was not to the minds of Their Majesties when the wisit to Canada was first arranged, but its extension to the United States is one of the monies.

The purpose of the visit is not primarily political, although it is perfectly obvious that when a king visits a foreign country, his purpose idea of Chan's condition.

Messrs. C. T. Wu and T. C. Kan Was first arranged, but its extension to the United States is one of the monies.

The third and final heat will be held in the Roof Garden to-day at 5 p.m. is to improve the ties of friendship A verdict of death from natural as far as he possibly can."—NO HONGKONG ADVICE Reuter.

German Army Goes Into Mourning

VIENNA, May 18.—On the occaday, to conduct an inquest on Chan sion of the 50th anniversary of the the Kamakura Maru to Hongkong German colonial troops, General von and the Philippines. Chief Warder Paice said Chan Epp to-day dedicated six banners. Fung was sentenced to 12 months' Handing them over, General von hard labour on November 23. He Epp declared that they should wear died in the prison hospital on May mourning until the colonies were won back.--Reuter.

sudden death. He was removed to 000 naval appropriation bill, which Terukuni Maru, are equipped with The jury returned a verdict of 45,000 tons, 31 other warships, and have, however, maintained a service 500 planes.—Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fraser of Hanannounce the engagement of daughter: Daphne to George Carrard of the Asiatic Petroleum Co.

Mr. Leslie Dumbleton, the undefented Singapore amateur flyweight champion, son of the late Mr. T. E. Dumbleton, of Portsmouth and Mrs. Dumbleton of Singapore to Miss Pauline de Souza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert de Souza, of

Cassic Lee Oliver and the Rev. A. A. Talbot were united in marriage. Both are members of the Southern Presbyterian Mission and located at Tsingklangpu. The wedding was solemnized at 20 Route Pottler, Shanghai, the home of Mrs. Raymond Womeldorf and Mrs. Russel Woods, THE KING and Queen in the presence of the friends of the

fingers" spleen, and was probably track railway line through A decree published in the French suffering from majoria, but there track railway line through Official Gazette authorises women farmlands and past wayside barristers to practise at the bar in

Mr. Leon S. Kwok, Chief Manager of the Wing On Co., Ltd., Shanghal, Mr. Edwards stated that the evidence had taken him by surprise as and Councillors with their wives he had thought the case a simple assembled early to be presented Crystal Palace Theatre, Shanghai, in aid of charities. The play was given mill- for six nights.

> known Hongkong family. daughter, Mrs. Willard F. Topping. L. W. Blekel, who with her husband the late Captain Luke Bickel, was one Their Majesties arrived at Montreal at 7.14 p.m. B. S. T. There was immense enthusiasm among the crowd, which cheered repeatedly while the King inspected the Guard of Honour. A Royal salute of 21 guns was fired.

Dancing Contest

The Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden ing for the second heat of the ballraned against the wall, collapsed The culminating event of the visit room dancing competition being connucted by Warner Bros.' Hongkong the answered Chap's cell at once of the windsor Hotel, at which, instead against the wall, collapsed to Montreal was the city banquet in Agency to signalise the release of all the masswered Chap's cell at once of the wall, at which, instead the date of the wall and the collapsed to Montreal was the city banquet in the wall and the wall are the wall and the wall are the wall and the wall are the wall

Six couples entered the heat, four of them being required to dance a Warder A. G. Bond said he did not receive the telephone message, as he was on patrol.

Dr. G. I. Shaw said he first saw is to improve the ties of friendship is to improve the ties of friendship with your country." declared Sir Sunday at 5 p.m.: Mr. Leong Lin-Chan Hing on April 11. He was with your country," declared Sir chuen and Miss Kong Siu-mul, Mr. suffering from tuberculosis and Ronald Lindsay, the British Am- Chan Chung-man and Miss Li, Lai-

Extension of Radiophone From N.Y.K. Ship

Cable and Wireless Limited, Hongkong, have received no advice of Nippon Yusen Kalsha's intention to extend the radiophone service from

The information was given by the manager of the company, Mr. W. E. Rickwood yesterday, when a notification that the extended service would operate as from yesterday was referred to him, -

with America and Hawall.

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took place last week, when Miss

Mr. Kwok.is a member of a well-Word has been received of the

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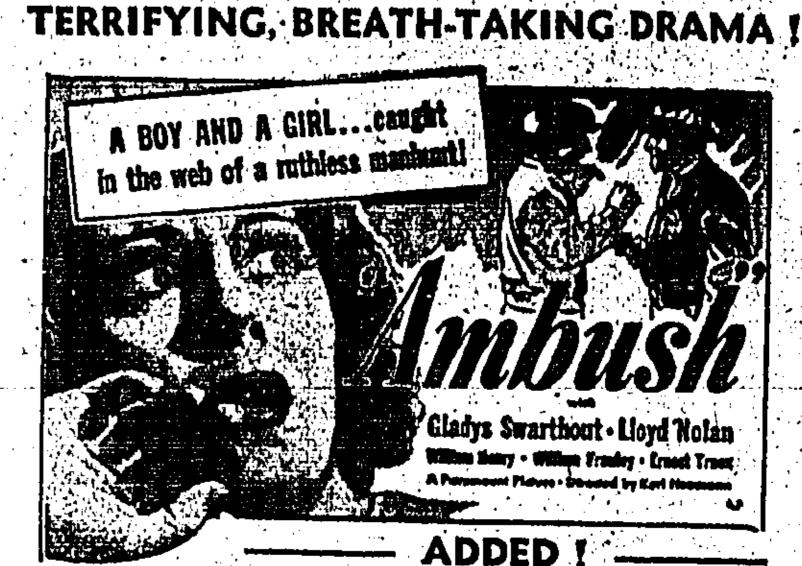
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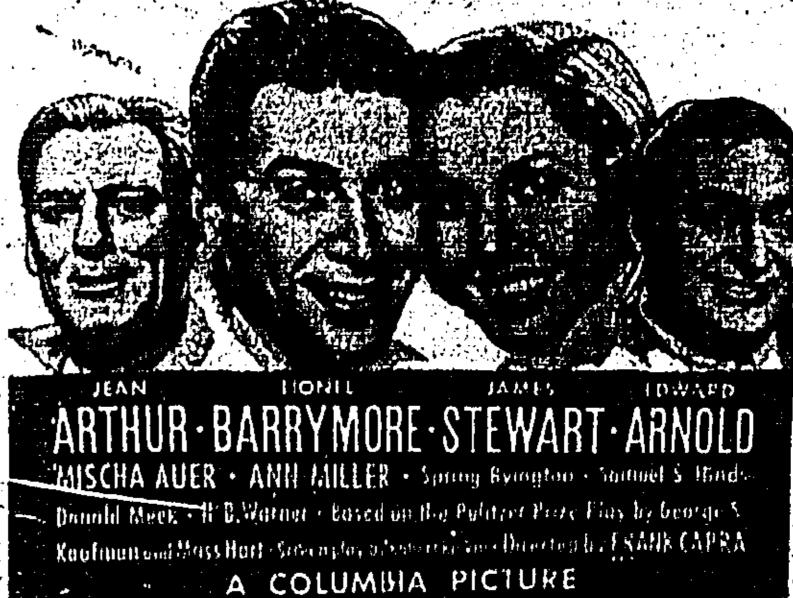


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BAKERSFIELD, CAL. An omeletto originally did not have any eggs in " it, " according to Ted Robinson, gourmet student of philo-threatened by the mail logy. The French original, he saul, Farmers in this area was "in Lamelle," which meant a aviators to 200m planes a aviators to 200m planes of fields to drive hungry birds awa

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Memo For Japan

LONDON, May 18,-In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked for information regarding the sale of

In a written reply, Mr. R. A. Butler declared that arms and munitions imported by the Chinese Government had not all passed through British territory, but of those which have, war material of German origin exceeded in quantity that of any other-

JERUSALEM, May 18.

The British police who have exercised great restraint throughout the day have pursued the Jewish crowds, were later forced to charge and use their batons. The Jews replied with hails of stones.

Private cars have been requisitioned for ambulances. pital as a result of the police

Soldier Killed

One British soldier has been

'The injured rioters now total 150, eight of which are in a serious con-

fight for their homeland in defiance of plans to create an independent Arab and Jewish State.

Jews to-day participated in the antistood guard.

in Government buildings to prevent attacks, such as occurred last night in Tel-Aviv, when Jews substituted ments had requested that the F.B.I. the Zionist flag for the Union Jack. establish offices at Puerto Rico,

trayed Abyssinia, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and the Jewish nation," and that "he will surely betray the Arabs in the end."

Twelve Jews were injured to-day Aviv, where a strict curiew has been to all requests.—United Press. in a clash with British troops at Tel-

Incendiarles disarmed guards and burned Government offices. police charged the mob with truncheons and dispersed them. local immigration quarters were approved an appropriation of \$300,burned to the ground.—United Press. | 000 for a fund to finance unti-espion-

throughout the country regard the Commerce. British White Paper as the creation of

Jewry. There is evidence everywhere of application of the new plan.

by numerous pamphlets signed by various unidentified parties.

policy presages the end of bloodshed manding immediate independence.— United Press.

Egypt Won't Tell

CAIRO, May 18,-The Egyptian Government has officially informed Palestine to accept the White Paper it

disapproval of the British plan with Saudi-Arabia and Iraa. Palestine with Jows. Reuter.

التهيماع همهيدا والنواق القراب والكادداء المدراه الاندار Hostile Demonstrations

procession to protest against the British, plan for Palestine had disbanded irresponsible Jewish elements staged hostile demonstrations outside the offices of the District Commis-

ordered out. The crowd shook their fists and threw stones at the police easterly direction along Chater Road, who were wearing steel helmets, and and had reached the junction; when carrying shiolds. by batons in the ensuing scuffle.

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munitions to China by Germany and Italy.

country since the opening of the hostilities.—Reuter.

IN PALESTINE

AFTER SUNDOWN the casualties through rioting are increasing and the atmosphere is very tense.

baton charges.

crowd this evening.

dition.-United Press.

Jaws Protest

The majority of Palestine's 500,000 average of 35 espionage cases British demonstrations as reinforced annually. In 1988 the average British troops armed with bayonets had jumped to 634 cases and he

Special guards have been stationed 1939.

sishikin, has warned the Arabs that stations in the Canal zone and the Mr. Chamberlain's Government "be- | Philippines.

"Black Outlook"

their determination to resist the However, various groups are opposing the policy of violence urged G.O.C.'s Wife

The Arabs generally, particularly the masses, believe the White Paper and political dissertations after a lengthy transition period and are de-

Arabs To Accept

the British Government that it is un- car when it was involved in a able to recommend the Arabs in collision in the city last month, on Palestine

Egypt thus comes into line in her Report this morning. An Arab paper says that the British wan, who was charged with driving Government isn't clever in weaving without due care and caution. its policy. The ultimate object | Chan, who had two previous traffic appears to be the colonisation of convictions for speeding and driving

the occupants of the car were injured. Sergt. W, Sargent, who presecuted, sold that Chan was driving in an his collided with the G.O.C.'s car,

95 Injured and 25 m.p.h. when the collision occurred. As a result, damage was ceased. A crowd of several thousands later caused to the front mudguards of PLEASE Turn To Page 42 General's car totalling \$103.

Espionage

WASHINGTON, May 18. TESTIFYING before the House Appropriations Committee to-day, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Turkey. Chief of the Federal Investigation Bureau, said foreign espionage was increasing in the United Tens of thousands of Jews have States and asked Congress to increase funds to the guarantee to the Baltic States.

> Mr. Hoover said that between 1932 and 1937 there was an estimated it would be 772 for

He said the War and Navy Depart-The Zionist leader Menahem Us- Hawaii and Alaska in addition to

\$300,000 Granted

May 17.—Zionists departments of State, Justice

—United Press.

In Car Crash Chinese Fined For Careless Driving

without due care and caution, was fined \$30.65 Name and the May 18.—After Mrs. Grasett was accompanied in the

cident, which occurred at the junction of Chater and Jackson Roads by two ladles and Lt. 'R. E. T. St John, A.D.C. to the G.O.C. None of In Court this morning, Traffic

Seventysive people are in hos. G-men Go After The Spies

killed and another wounded by shots fired from the rioting Wornes America

dramatically pledged themselves to increase the G-men's drive against spies.

asserted, it is impossible to give proper attention to these cases, and even-if-an-appropriation-is-granted he is doubtful whether he can accede

Washington, May 18. The Appropriations Committee of The the House of Representatives has

MRS. A. E. GRASETT, wife Hongkong indicate that they of the General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China. was a passenger in the G.O.C.'s was revealed in a Police

The revelation was made following Court action against Chan Ol-

med \$30. The "Telegraph" understands that was of new stocks erected the unpress and he Gormany and do not consider Councils governing International ence on the European situation took those taking part in this morning's G.O.C.'s. car at the time of the ac- Stamps had to be substituted. The Reuter.

road from the Praya.

grathered outside the offices of the both cars the damage stor the houses, responded to the invitation to Wednesday next, May 24, from 2

which lies south-east of Java. Many cattle have been With the present personnel, he drowned, crops entirely destroyed. Damage is estimated at 2,000,000 guilders. --Reuter.

This sum has been incorporated in the \$121,399,120 appropriation for the

The measure has now been subthe blackest outlook for modern mitted to the House for consideration,

IN STAMPS Hongkong Man Makes Britain and France. \$1,500 From \$25

Also high him his is

DO YOU remember, January last year, when the Poland or Rumania, Hongkong Post'Office ran out of five cent postage stamps and

FORTUNES

Timor Disaster:

Hundreds Die

HUNDREDS of natives are

reported to have perished in

floods which have devastated

parts of the island of limor,

May 18.

KOEPANG, Timor Is.,

had to use five-cent duty stamps as a substitute? Those stamps are worth

money to-day. Less than a year after their issue, they are catalogued by Stanley Gibbons in London at five shillings for each used stamp, or half-a-

crown for each mint copy. Enquiries in philatelle circles changing hands in the Colony at \$3. The local price represents a profit of 0,000 per cent, since the stamps cost only five cents each. One philatelist in Hongkong

day they are worth \$1,500. Stamps Ran Out

purchased five hundred of the

stamps at a total cost of \$25.

about to be concluded. For eleven days in January, 1938, the Hongkong postal authorities authorised the use of the five-cent Duty Stamps in lieu of postage stamps. postage stamps became exhausted nish governments had declared that reorganisation of the Municipal Meanwhile, an important conferval of new stocks created the unpre- ed by Germany, and do not consider Settlements in China as essential for place between the War Minister. cedented position where Duty any non-aggression pact necessary— the construction of a new order in Lieut.-General Scishiro Itagaki, and use of revenue stamps ceased eleven days later, when new supplies of postage stamps arrived from England.

Stocks Dostroyed Immediately, afterwards the fivecent Duty Stamps were declared obsolete, and 'all remaining stocks

were destroyed. In addition to destroying existing the children's charity fair in aid of stocks, the Postal authorities called in the National Association for the care Three Jews were slightly injured which was being driven down the surplus stamps held by the public, of War. Orphans, arranged to take Chair was travelling at between 20 paying face value up to a certain place to-morrow, afternoon at Nathan date, after which the arrangement Road, opposite the Peninsula Hotel,

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AID FOR SOVIETS: PARIS, May 19. LORD HALIFAX has informed the French Government that Great Britain has accepted in principle the suggestion for reciprocal aid for Russia in the event of attacks arising from Soviet support for Poland, Rumania and Turkey. This information was made available to the "United Press" last night by a high diplomatic official in Paris. According to this source, which confirms exclusive

to Moscow. The British proposal is that Britain, France and Soviet Russia guarantee each other against aggression arising out of their support for Poland, Rumania and

'United Press' reports from an equally unim-

peachable source in London (published in the

"Telegraph" on Wednesday), France has been

informed that the British Note is now en route

Britain, however, refuses at this juncture to extend Soviet Russia will probably

be asked to join the existing Anglo-French guarantees to Poland, Rumania and Turkey. Greece, which is also guaranteed by France and Britain, is not mentioned. If, in the execution of its

guarantees to Poland, Rumania and Turkey, Soviet Russia becomes involved in war, the resources of Great Britain and France will be placed at her disposal.—United Press.

British Counter-Plan

PARIS, May 18. IT IS LEARNT in French political circles that the British answer to Soviet-Russia was despatched to Moscow late this national Settlement. afternoon.

The British note is based on the original French project of offering aid to Soviet-Russia in the event of Russia being the victim of aggression as a result of Russian assistance to neighbouring States guaranteed by Russia would therefore receive French and British armed support if

she became involved in warlike complications as a result of aiding The Soviet acceptance of the new British note is expected,-

Trans-Ocean.

Halifax For Moscow PARIS, May 18.—According to the 'Paris Soir", Viscount Holifax, Bri- 17, which replied in the negative tish Foreign Secretary, will pay a visit to Moscow after attending the League Council if in the meantime, nothing results from the present Anglo-Russia negotiations. The same paper denies that France

Trans-Ocean.

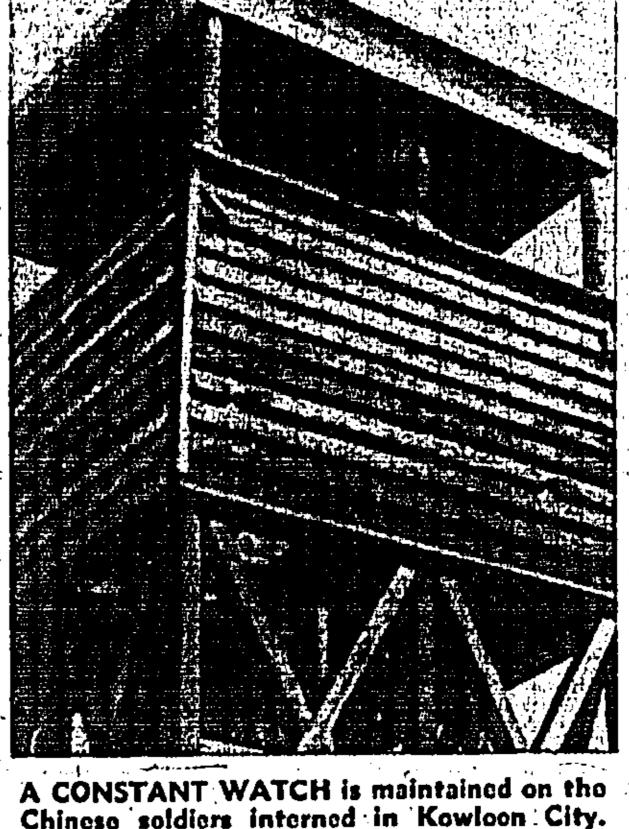
has advanced a compromise plan.-

Replies To Reich Berlin, May 18. The result of Germany's negotiations with the Baltic and Scandinavian States is announced to-day. A communique states that negotia- Regulations and reform of the special warships and landing of British

. With regard to Denmark, an agreement in principle about an early con- Sawada at the Foreign Office at 11 ecceded to the Imperial Palace this clusion of a mutual non-aggression o'clock this morning. pact has been reached. Stocks of King Gerogo V five-cent The Swedish, Norwegian and Fin- that the Japanese Government holds affairs.

As the official forecast for tomorrow indicates showery, weather, has been postponed.

Many people, particularly business . The fair will now take place on p.m. to 10 p.m.



Chinese soldiers interned in Kowloon City. Photograph shows an Indian guard on the watch tower overlooking the internment camp.—Staff Photographer.

Japan Regrets "Misunderstanding"

Tokyo Press Clamours Against Interference'

AMOY, May 19. COMMENTING on the landing of British, American and French bluejackets at Kulangsu, a spokesman for the Amoy Office of the China Affairs Board voiced regret to-day at the "misunderstanding" on the part of the Powers concerned regarding the situation in the Inter-

JAPANESE PROPOSALS REJECTED

In Kulangsu TOKYO, May 19. American Following counter-communication of May

Revision Of Status

to the Japanese proposals for the reform of the Settlement administration in Shanghai. Sir the Powers had landed their forces Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, has handed the British reply to the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs. It is understood that the British

tions with Estonia and Latvin are district court in the International American and French blue-jackets a the International Settlement. Settlement. Ambassador Craigie called on Mr. | Baron Hiranuma, the Premier, pro-

> They understand that the Japanese summed Yonal, following the Cabinet Government will persist in their fix- session this morning. Domei. ed policy by requesting the British; American and other foreign Govern-

in East Asla.

Japan Will Go Ahead Office this morning declared that it

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The spokesman points out that the British, American and French marines were landed after the greater part of the Japanese landing party had been withdrawn. "Japanese action was calculated to

protect the commander of the Japan-

ese fleet and the Japanese residents

as well as to arrest the assassin or

assassins of Mr. Hung Lich-haun and other anti-Japanese elements." the spokesman declared. "As their object was considerably attained, the Japanese landing forces have been withdrawn. But the British. American and French authorities apparently misunderstand the Japanese action as prompted occupy the International Settlement. The spokesman regretted that

without giving heed to the Japanese forces.-Reuter. "explanations."—Domel.

Arita Reports TOKYO. May 19.—The Foreign Government has rejected the Japan- Minister, Mr. Arita, explained at the ese proposals, including greater Cabinet meeting this morning the Japanese representation in the Muni- situation at Kulangsu in connection cipal Council, revision of the Land with the concentration of foreign

morning and submitted to the Informed political circles point out Throne reports on current political

the Navy Minister, Admiral Mit-

No Molestation

ments concerned to take "construction Tokyo, May 19. Not a single foreign resident at Kulangsu had been molested, by the Japanese land-. ing party, the spokesman of the The wookesman of the Foreign Foreign Ministry declared to-day. The spokesman understood that foreign Powers' observations would British, American and French action not be able to affect Japan's fixed was taken on the ground that foreign policy toward the Settlement ques- residences, at Kulangsu, have been scarched by Japanese marines. Although the Japanese Government The spokesman claimed that no

continues friendly, negotiations with foreign residence was invaded ... nor PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

WARNING SHANGHAI, May 19. SCORES of trucks this morning swept through the city streets while hundreds of Chinese Public Works coolies dropped barbed wire barricades from the trucks

and blocked off all streets. Although newspapermen were warned of such action and it is probable that the public generally were informed, night-lifers were given a scare in the early hours, due to rumours that the Japanese plan to seize the Settle-

The police were ordered to stand by yesterday while to-day, with U.S. marines and British soldiers, they have gone into action, starting a citywide search among Chinese hotels and houses, especially in the areas which are expected to house suspected anti-Japanese terrorists or general trouble-makers.

-Marines aided the police in the American sector, standing guard

British soldiers performed similar duties in the British sector.

while the police actually searched.

S.V.C. Called Up The Shanghai Volunteer Defence Corps have been ordered on a "precautionary basis," which means they must wear their uniforms to their regular jobs from which they might be called at short notice for service.

guns and barricades are to be seen throughout the city.

Terrorists Warned The action of the police is generally interpreted as being the Municipal Council's desire to squash all Japanese accusations that the Municipal Council is insincere in its efforts to curb anti-Japanism in the Settlement.

Shanghai to-day has resumed a

wartime appearance, Uniforms,

LATEST

"Way To Deal

With Them" LONDON, May 19,-"The Far East has provided another example of the fact that the way to deal with dictators is to treat them firmly," says the "News-Chronicle" in a leader this

the newspaper, is precisely the same as the status of the International Settlement in Shanghai and if the democratic Powers had given away in Kulangsu they would have been hard put later to make a stand at "The landing at Kulangsu was a

try-on, but the British, American

mendable firmness. As a result, the

Japanese began to withdraw their

and French authorities showed ccin-

The status of Kulangsu, continued

See Back Page For Further Late News

Also, it is a demonstration of the "mailed fist" to show that the Council is taking a stern view of conditions in the settlement and not allowing the unruly elements to get out of hand and create possible incidents. "It will also serve as a warning to possible agents and provocateurs that they have no chance to stir up

The Police refuse to confirm these views nithough they do not deny reports that the police have planned to barricade gambling and opium dens in the Tatno area, whose doors face the settlement. Some observers point out that the police scilon, following on the heels of the United States rejection

of the Japanese demands, is almed at showing the Japanese authorities that the Municipal Council is capable of dealing with all situations and does not require Japanese aid in controlling the settlement. United Press.

Warning To Japan?

SHANGHAI, May 19 .- A good example of how well the secret of to-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Coroner Says be Happier? Could

EMPIRE NEWS

REQUIEM MASS FOR MR. J. A. LYONS

Melbourne. Dame Enld Lyons, widow of Mr. J. A. Lyons, the Federal Prime Minister, recently flew to Melbourne to attend a Pontifical Requiem Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral in memory of her

On arrival here Dame Enid was again obliged to re-enter hospital. Some 5,000 people attended the Requiem Mass and thousands more were assembled outside in drizzling

The service, which was conducted Dr. Skeels. ly been discussing the question of a years-old son. grant to Dame Enid Lyons, Federal Ministers and members have tentatively agreed on the creation of a

NEW ZEALAND

SPEAKER OF COUNCIL TO RETIRE

Auckland. Sir Walter Carneross, Speaker of KENYA the Legislative Council of New Zealand, will retire on July 10, and TALKS will take his place as an ordinary

member. Sir Walter has been Speaker fof 21 years, and his association with political life in New Zealand has been un- ing with Indians on the question of Branch sailed recently for Canada, Bendigo, Australia, 84 years ago, and white settlers. came to New Zealand as a boy.

wool buyers in New Zealand are re- of White aliens from the Highlands if Canadian police at their headquarters contract." ported to have sent an ultimatum to the Indians will agree to the reser- at Ottawa on protective measures the Finance Minister, Mr. Nash, vation of the area to British Whites. and the general plans which are the wool sales.-Reuter.

session of the conference.

COWAN

BIGGEST

HOLLYWOOD

Woman Heard Report, Said "It Means War"

Friday,

CRITICISM OF B.B.C. news bulletins was expressed recently by a coroner, Dr. P. B. Skeels, of Walthamstow,

He was conducting an inquest on Mrs. Edith Hann, aged 43, of Rose-avenue, South Woodford, who, oppressed by ill health and fear of war, committed suicide after listening in to a bulletin.

EFFECT OF TONE OF VOICE

there is no undue emphasis on the

To Canada

Royal tour.

UKLLES

"One cannot expect the B.B.C. to

"The news is not always happly the B.B.C. had decided not to disexpressed on the wireless; it could cuss it. often be put in a happier way," said This was the view of a leading Harley-street mental specialist:

by Archbishop Mannix, Archbishop of The woman's husband, Mr. Hubert "There is a certain type of person Melbourne, was attended by 300 Hunn, a member of Woodford who is predisposed to fears of catasclergy, and by State and City leaders. Borough Council, said his wife had trophe and will do something drastic Federal and State Ministers and been worried by her health and the at the slightest provocation. members of all parties have unofficial- fear of a war involving their 16-

GASSED HERSELF

exclude all bad nevs for the sake She listened in to a news bulletin of that type of person, but at the Revenue Trust Fund of probably on Good Friday. "That means war," same time they should bear in mind £25,000, which would provide her she said. The next morning he they are talking to a vast and very with £1,000 a year during her life- found her lying dead with her head mixed audience, and ensure that

in a gas oven. I asked a B.B.C. official whether blacker news. he had any comment to make. "These victims of gloomy obses-The news department had already sions are so easily affected that even received the story as part of their the tone of voice in which a news general service. But the official said item is read might make all the dif-

HIGHLANDS

Mombasa. Non-official Europeans are negotiat- head of Scotland Yard's Special

It is believed that the Europeans Queen's visit.

stating that, unless the import control | The. Indians are particularly in- being prepared for the Royal visitors. regulations are adjusted to allow dignant that the recent Order in He will be present on all the tours France a greater share in New Council should permit settlement by which their Majesties will make, Zealand imports, they will boycott, Germans, Italians and other Europeans but he will act merely in a conultawhile excluding Indians. tive capacity by placing at the dis-

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Socialist Support for Defence.—A The situation throughout the posal of the Canadian police his wide resolution pledging support for the country is tense. Indians are with- experience of Special Branch work. Government in any steps it might take drawing in increasing numbers from The Special Branch detective who for the efficient defence of New the Tanganyika League. There is a always accompanies the King will Zealand was adopted at to-day's threat among Indians and Arabs to also visit Canada at the time of the ban Empire Day.

Coal Famine Fear



Mayor La Guardia, left, confers with John L. Lewis over deadlock between bituminous miners and operators. Mayor said coal famine threatened New York and Metropolis might have to lease a coal mine of its own.

Girl Skater Refused be a Shirley

FOURTEEN-YEARS-OLD Hazel Franklin Britain's No. 1 WITH INDIANS Royal Shadow Goes professional skater, who wanted to be a second Sonja Henie on the films, has returned from the United States disappointed. Hollywood does not want another highly paid skater. One, Chief Constable Albert Canning, they say, is enough.

"Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave me a test in New York," Hazel broken for 49 years. He was born at the reservation of the Highlands to where he will assist in the police said at her father's London flat. They offered to take me to arrangements for the King and Hollywood, pay all my expenses there for 20 weeks, give me a French Boycott Threat,—French are offering to press for the exclusion Mr. Canning will confer with the salary, and train me to be a child actress, then sign me up under

Duce's Double

IN London there was a man who ten days mistaken for Signor Musso- Hazel.

He is Dr. Foster Kennedy, Irishand nerve specialists.

At one time he was Mussolini's exact double; so much so that when, in 1924, he went to spend ten days in Rome, his friend and host, Dr. Bastlanelli, then the Duce's doctor, warned him that such a likeness was dangerous, and that for his own safety he ought to leave at once.

Foster Kennedy told his anxious friend that he had just arrived, had planned to stay ten days, and would do so.

He did, and even went shopping openly in the Corso Umberto, Rome's Piccadilly, where he was hailed en-thusiatically for some minutes by loyal Fascists.

The likeness is not so striking now. His face has filled out, and he has lost the olive complexion which the Duce still has.

BACK TO THE '90.

"FRILLS, little lace edges, and petticoats are coming back," said Mr. Herbert L. Miskend, America's 38-years-old lingeric king, with a vast wave of his stumpy cigar, as he looked down from his Savoy Hotel window on to what will be breakfast time that morning, found Capt Bichardson lying fully elethed.

Gay Ninetles. "Let me tell you something else. A few yards away Mrs. Richardio.a Your English women have started lay shot through the lited.

under-clothes."

signers in Paris. THE TOUGH BOYS

Earl L. Lambeau, who went to London to find out possibilities bringing his American football team to play there, recently returned to America.

Manager of the Green Bay Packers, team from a small Middle West town, his boys have made history in American football recently, beating most of the States crack teams.

"If less than ten men are carried off in a game, we think it is a mild

one," he told me. After watching some, of our Rugby Railway after establishing a record matches he said that if he brings the longest continuous service for

Hazel has Shirley, Temple's soft fair curls and round face. She can 9519. look seven in a picture, and M-G-M thought of running her in competition 9512. to Shirley. But Hazel was not interested. She wants to be World 9513. Skater No. 1.

Some American newspapers acclaim her that already. For six months she has been feted in the States and Canada. Autograph hunters and photographers have crowded in Rome a few years ago was for round her. But they have not spoilt SOUVENIRS

Though she has brought back three born New York surgeon, rated one thunk-loads of souvenirs, the two of the world's greatest neurologists things she treasures most are a letter from Shirley Temple and a black velvet and white lace skating frock She broadcast 18 times, slept on

Squire, Wife Shot In Dream Home

Hackness, Yorkshire.

A FORMER Army captain and his wife were found shot dead recently in their Swiss chalet "dream home" on the wooded hills of Troutsdale.

Waterloo Bridge.

"Yes, nowndays there's a definite in the dining-room, with a shotgun trend back almost to styles of the beside him. There was a note to the cororer nearby.

taking real interest and care in | Capt. and Mrs. Richardson, whose

ages are thought to have been 60 and Mr. Miskend makes nearly 500,000 55, were regarded as an affectionate pieces of women's silk underclothing couple engrossed in their gardens and farms.

home, and a staff of artists and de
Mrs. Richardson had told a farm-

Mrs. Richardson had told a farmer's wife that her husband was leaving in a few days' time for a fishing trip in the West Indies. Police are trying to trace relatives of the couple, who are believed to have associations with Grantham.

Woman Sets Rail Record

St. Albans, Vt.
Miss Mary Murphy retired on a
pension from the Central Vermont Green Bay Packers he'll have to women in the history of New England bring another team to play them—railroading—50 years and 9 mont's and two or three teams of reserves. in the auditing department,

Old Vic Has New Head

Wells theatres. The post is a new one.

Mr. Guthrie organised the visit of the Vic company in "Hamlet" to doctor and born in Tunbridge Wells. Elsinore in 1937, and for the present tour of Egypt and the Mediterranean the Playhouse, Oxford, in 1924.

MR. TYRONE GUTHRIE, the sional experience, administrative producer, has been made direct ability, and firm belief in the theatre tor of the Old Vic and Sadler's private investment give us every onfidence in the appointment."

He has acted in the films "The .The governors of the theatres said: Vessel of Wrath" and "Jampica Inn" Mr. Guthrle's distinguished profes- with Charles Laughton.

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Girls Go Cruises

keep think that women teachers have too good a time.

The National Association of Schoolmasters' conference at Nottingham recently opposed the principle, proposed by the National Union of Teachers, of equal pay for the men and women

Sir James Purves-Stewart, the

Society of a case in which an intimate

friend of his, dying from cancer, asked him for something which would

make her sleep and not wake up.

"I will not say what action I took,

MOVEMENT GROWING

secretary of the Society, said:

cases within his knowledge.

"Operations, radium and

Recently Dr. C. Killick Millard,

"The reform is sure to come,"

The tendency to practise it is

"The first was that of a woman

"For a time heavy doses of opiates

mother did her best for the child.

he let it gently slide away."

sufferer to end his ilic.

announced.

the previous year—15,518.

Territorial Army—the 9th

Armoured Car Regiment.

tacked recently.

units have reached their war

establishment under the new scheme

launched last week for doubling the

Fusiliers, the London Scottish, the

London Rifle Brigade, and the 23rd

Typists Pay A

Secret Levy

IMPLOYMENT agencies which

hire typists to employers

and take a hidden commission on the girls' wages were at-

the National Union of Clerks and

Administrative Workers were told

that the hidden commission is some-

times more than a third of a girl's

"An unemployed typist who goes

"BAN ALL FEES"

Mr. H. Thewlis sald that other

trade unions had come up against the

A resolution asking that Parliament should close all private fee-

charging employment agencies was

After deciding to oppose the

A delegate asked how he could

contradiction.

"LET IT GENTLY SLIDE"

suffering from cancer," he said.

"Years ago, when I was a young married man on £3 12s. Doctors Tell Of 6d. a week," said Mr. S. G. Doctors Tell Of Davies (London), "I decided to spend a day at Southend during the holidays. Finally I took a walk round Hyde Park and listened to the orators.

"But I hear women teachers who have no family responsibilities discussing whether they should go to the light there are probab Balearies or even to the West Indies." which remain secret.

TWO CHILDREN ONLY Many men teachers on small well-known physician, has told the salaries had to take evening work Voluntary Euthanasia Legalisation when they ought to be studying for examinations to improve their

Mr. Davies said he did not deplore the fact that women teachers were able to have their trips abroad, but but the next day the sufferer falled he insisted that the wives of men to wake," added Sir James. teachers were as important to the State. He could not think of any married school-master of his acquaintance who had more than two children.

Mr. F. C. Arkless, who proposed a resolution criticing the system of selection for post-primary schools, said it produced many missits. "The position of a boy and man throughout his career may be deter-

mined by the chance that he has a

headache when he sits for the examination at age 11 plus," he said. Some pupils were crammed for the examination, with the result that during the first year in a secondary therapy had all failed to cure her and she was lingering on in agony. school they were "burnt out."

BOY AT WINDOW dulled the pain, but at last she was While Mr. W. Barford, of Leeds, was putting a resolution to the vote lowered her vitality and she passed some-one bobbed up against the quietly out.

strong sunlight on his left.

"The second case was one of not

ing that one of the delegates Had risen against the motion. "That is not a dissentient, it is a boy at the window," a delegate said.

A master rapped at the window

over the boy's nose. At the National Union of Teachers Conference at Llandudno Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, declared he saw nothing retrograde in a system of compulsory physical training for boys and girls under 18. There were between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 young people getting no leisure time training, and whose de-

velopment was left to chance. They were aiming at nothing less than a national youth movement embracing all kinds of voluntary In the autumn. activities, and giving full opportunity for free development.

Civil Suit Lasts 38 Years

Pisa, Italy. After 38 years of litigation a 110 page sentence has been passed on a civil case. More than 100 witnesses were questioned and 2,000 pages of documentary evidence were present-





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On School Pay SCHOOLMASTERS with wives and children to

"Easy Death"

Heinrich Himmler, left, head of the Nazi secret police, and Admiral General Erich Raeder, holding Blarshal's baton, listening to Hitler in Wilhelms haven. Raeder recently was made navy commander-in-chief.

THE practice of euthanasia (easy death) is growing. For every case which comes to light there are probably a dozen

Plans To Evacuate 1,300,000 Children

PLANS FOR evacuation of about 1,300,000 London he said, "but no one can say when. school children and guardians in the event of war were increasing in the medical profesissued by the London County Council recently to the A West End doctor told of two heads of all schools under the council's control.

Japanese Seizure Of British Ship

given an injection which gradually In the House of Commons recently Lieut. Commander Fletcher asked a "The second case was one of not question regarding the recent seizure "One dissentient," he said, think- striving 'officiously to keep alive a of the British ship "Sogres" by the hopelessly lll child. For 12 years the Japanese:-

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked the Prime Minister whether he will state the circumstances under which "Rather than keep the child alive the British steamer "Sagres" been seized by a Japanese destroyer; will act as escorts. land what action is being taken?

Two months ago Dr. Foster Mr. Butler: On April 8 the Kennedy, one of the best-known British steamer "Sagres," which had British doctors in New York, told a public meeting that he would been loading salt at Chao-an Bay risk prison to help an incurable near Swattow, was boarded by child would be wearing (and such Japanese-naval units and taken to should include an overcoat or Bako in the Pescadores. Represen- mackintosh), a complete change of An attempt to get a bill legalising intions for the release of the vessel clothing should be carried, together voluntary cuthanasia was defeated in have been made both by the British with night aftire and tollet regulaites. the House of Lords in 1936. The naval authorities in China to the Alb-adults and children should Society have just announced their Japanese naval authorities there, carry sufficient food for the days of. intention to reintroduce the measure and by His Majesty's Ambassador at evacuation. in either the Lords or the Commons Tokyo to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs.

THAMES PROTECTION

and works under their control.

Thames were laid before

The shelters will cost altogether

TROOPS TEST A.R.P.

TWO thousand troops wearing

helmets and gas masks took part

recently in an all-day test of the

passive air defence scheme of the

"enemy" raiders was received at

garrison headquarters, and flashed

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DOLL

Warning of the approach

Chatham (Kent) garrison,

by telephone to every

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pilots, observers, airmen, and boys joined up, the Air Ministry

The figure of 35,104 is more than double the total entry of

Minister, appealed last June were obtained by March 4.

FOUR London Territorial Army already been made.

The Scarborough conference of throughout the area.

In the event of an emergency two messages will be flashed to schools. When the first, "Get ready for evacuation" is received, head teachers will complete arrangements and notify all assistant teachers and

The second will give the date of evacuation, and each school will then form a unit or "school party." The children will march to the train in squads of 50, in charge of a teacher and helpers.

Each school will have a number which will facilitate arrangements at the reception end. Each party will have a leader and assistant teachers The plan also includes the wearing

of identity labels and armlets by the children, teachers, and helpers. Besides the clothes which the

All should take their gas masks. The name of the owner should be written on the webbing.

FORMIDABLE TASK

Mr. E. M. Rich, Education Officer. pointing out in a circular accompanying the plans that the evacuation, if the occasion arose, would have to be carried out in a short time, adds: "The task is formidable. RECRUITING for the R.A.F. in the year ended March 31 cornestly ask for the co-operation of ereated a record for peace-time. In that period 35,104

"I, like you, most fervently hope that the emergency against which these plans are made will never face The 31,000 recruits for whom Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air us

"But for the sake of the children of London we must all be prepared." The circular explains how the plans provide not only for evacuation of schoolchildren with their teachers, TERRIERS REACH QUOTA strength. Considerable progress has but children under five with their mothers or other responsible people, blind people, and expectant mothers. A Government survey of the reception areas shows that there will be no PLANS for air raid precautions on shortage of accommodation for the children in homes where the housemeeting of the Thames Conholders are willing to look after servancy Board, when it was decided These units are now proceeding to buy 26 steel shelters of Govern-with recruiting for doubling their ment type to be built at various locks

Girl Aged 17 Was Put In Irons

GIRL of 17 attacked a wardress in a Liverpool police station and was so violent that she had to be put in irons, if was stated at Liverpool Police Court re-

The girl, Jessie Robertson, was charged with assault. Mr. H. R. Balmer, prosecuting, said she had been sent to an approved school but could not be controlled. From the school she was sent to Edge-lane re-

to one of these agencies for a job is MOST - VALUED possession of warned that they have no vacancies, W Ming, London Zoo's giant panda, and escaped. She was later arrested but that if she cares to be employed is her doll—almost a replica of her- and taken to the police station. self. And all the keepers know it, to firms requiring temporary assistion. Ming refuses to go to bed if the and Mrs. Alice Russell, a wardress,

for a proper job with the employer to whom she is hired, she is told that legal action will be taken against her—a threat which has no justification."

Among Ming's visitors recently were the Duke and Duchess of Kent. It was the Duke's fourth visit to the Robertson was remanded in custody.

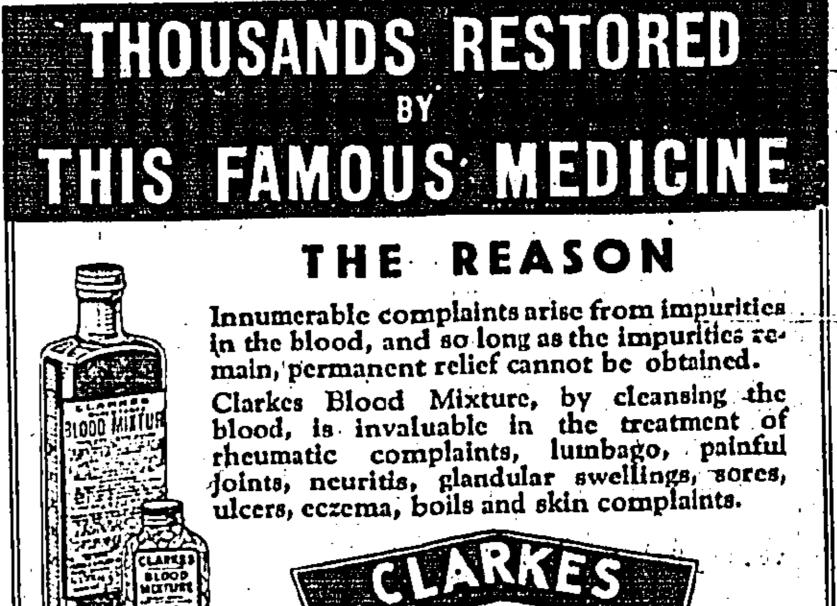
National Service register, the confer- TOSCANINI, the Italian conductor, recently declined the honour member of the national committee of meeting the King and Queen during the Symphony Confor National Service, as their pre-cert at the Queen's Hall, W., because he did not want to disturb the even tenor of his conducting.

replied Mr. H. H. Elvin, the secret- The King asked whether Signor Toscanini reappeared on the watform ary.

Toscanini would like to go to the and joined in the applause.

explain to his branch this apparent In the twenty-minute interval, the royal box. When the reply was King and Queen: received several given, the King-said he sympathised When the King and Queen left at



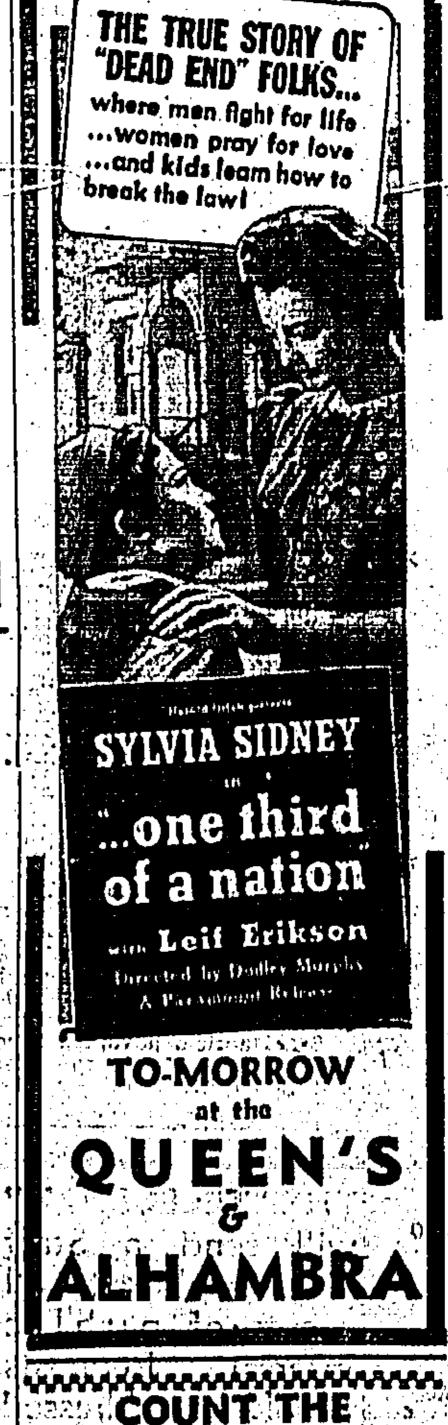


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The following is Swan, Culbertson & Eritz' report on this morning's The Manila Gold share market showed fractional gains at the close of the morning session on quiet trading. San Mauricio advanced 2 cen-

tavos, while Mambulao, Mine Operations and I.K.L. each gained one nace de la compansión d

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1939, at 8 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Pul Shek, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. -Intending - bidders - are - advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at th sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum Purchase price. DARTICITIARS OF THE LOT

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The Fifty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 25th May, 1939, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Peak Trams (new) \$..... Accounts, and electing Directors

China Lights (new) \$.....5.30 b. Company will be closed from the in all the Spanish provinces to-day, H.K. Electrics \$........... 561/4 n. 18th May to the 8th June, 1939 and will culminate with General inclusive.

By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & -Reuter. CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 25th April, 1989.

The "Sagres"

To the Editor. The Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir. - With reference to the mittee. "Reuter's" message appearing in the wrongful statement:

"With reference to 'Reuter's' mes- Government does not arise. sage from Tokyo appearing in the "In these circumstances, on being South African Zionist Union declared Press this morning, re the 'Sagres' consulted as to British financial in- to the meeting that South African case, and which has been headed 'A stitutions associating themselves with Jews would fight the British pro-Warning to Others', we have to ad- un enquiry into the financial and posals with all their might, and vise that the statement made is totally economic position of Spain His added that this challenge should reincorrect and we state without fear | Majesty's Government expressed the sound in every land as the united

passengers of any description were British financial institution has asso- The meeting unanimously approved on board and the full crew and com- clated itself with the proposal.— a motion rejecting the British proplement of the vessel as taken over | British Wireless. at the time of the wrongful seizure were returned to Hongkong from the Pescadores, which subsequently proves that the statement now made regarding Soldiers or Regulars is totally incorrect.

2.—The vessel was not in any way employed by the Chinese authorities for Military purposes. The vessel was engaged on her lawful occasions and was properly cleared through the British Consul and the Chinese Maritime Customs at Swatow, as is cus- when they realise that even these untomary, and Salt is a perfectly legi- used (mint) stamps, although obsolete timate cargo.

3.—With reference to the remark logued at two shillings and sixpence open to the millions forced from a that many further points need to be each in London. clarified we have to state that all Messrs. Graca and Company, well- The statement asserted that Jewish points are perfectly clear and the known local stamp dealers, informed groups throughout the world will correctness of the vessel's trading has the "Telegraph" this morning that a combat the British policy—United been established, and she is therefore considerable number of the stamps Press. now being wrongfully detained."

For the Charterers DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & CO., General Managers, Douglas Steamship Co. Ltd. For the Owners,

WILIAMBON & Co. Italian Barter

With Rumania ROME, May 18.—A barter agree—Government has not asked any ment has been concluded between foreign Power to reply to the memlialy and Rumania, whereby Italy orandum enunciating Japan's policy will purche 80 000 tons at 150 pages. will purches 80,000 tons of Rumanian toward the International Settlement attained a greater allited results have cereal and 350,000 tons of petroleum products against Italian rayon, tex-

Chamberlain May Woo Franco With Gold

Britain's Conditions For Loan To Spain

LONDON, May 18.

GREAT BRITAIN is expected to review her Spanish policy if, as is anticipated, Italian and German troops are withdrawn from Spain after to-morrow's victory parade.

The question of a British loan to Spain may then become acute.

The report that M. van Zeeland has been entrusted with negotiations with the Spanish Government on behalf of a group of Dutch and Swiss banks -according to the current version with the objective of arranging a £20,000,000 loan to Spain—has endowed the attitude of the British Government with added importance.

There are reports, too, that Gerwill be refunded on payment of the many's chief economic negotiators are either already in Burgos or are soon going to Spain to prepare a new German-Spanish 'trade pact.

Whether or not Britain is interested in Spain as a market, British political circles are aware that any refusal to lend assistance to General Franco will tend to make his regime more dependent than ever upon the Axis.

May Aid The Axis

On the other hand the British are apprehensive lest any financial support they might sponsor for Spain would merely serve to help Spain meet payments due to Italy and Germany, mainly for war supplies. It has long been doubted here whether Spanish independence has assured that Britain's political and financial leaders are likely to withhold a lean to Spain.

Britain's Conditions Britain's conditions for a loan are said to be:--

Balcaries. 2.—The dispersal of armed forces and war materials now concentrat-

ed in the vicinity of the Pyrenees and Gibraltar. 3.—The speedlest possible demobilisation of the Spanish army. It is said that if Britain should one very seriously. come to a definite understanding with

-United Press. Victory Celebrations

The Transfer Books of the victory celebrations officially mark- tion.—Reuter. ing the end of the civil war began Franco's victory march in Madrid tomorrow, in which 100,000 troops of missioner for Palestine had reported the Nationalist forces will participate, that everything in Palestine was

Britain Uninterested

LONDON, May 18.—Questions were asked in the House of Commons about press reports regarding lem. a loan to the Spanish Government: made the following statement in

"So far as I am aware, it is not a case that the Spanish Government have expressed any desire to borrow Foreign Transactions Advisory Com- than any hitherto made

"There is no probability, owing to Press this morning, we would be present conditions, of it being found glad if you could see your way to possible to issue foreign loans of any! At a public meeting held in Zoong Sings, Sh. \$.........30 n. publish the following in this after- substantial amount in this market, Bloemfontein to-day, South African Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....40 n. noon's issue of the "Hongkong Tele- and accordingly the question of giv- Jews announced that they would graph," in order to counter this ing consent to the raising of any fight the new Palestine plan proposed loan by, or on behalf of, the Spanish by the British Government.

L-No Regulars or Soldiers or even for reasons above stated, and no out the world.

FORTUNES IN **STAMPS**

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exchange their obsolete five-ten stamps for new issues. What must their feelings be to-day for postal or duty purposes, are cata- assure that Palestine will "remain

are being bought and sold at the enhanced prices.

JAPANESE PROPOSALS REJECTED

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foreign Powers concerned, spokesman said that the Japanese

The spokesman pointed out that Ocean tiles, motor cars, and industrial negotistions were going on between machinery:

Italy has also offered Rumania as—aneso authorities on the spot for resistance in connection with the re-organisation of the Municipal Council Road, has reported the theft of his construction of the Municipal and maintenance of peace motor car. No. 1940, from the Salistantial marine,—Reuter.

And order in the Settlement—Doniel, bury Road car park yesterday.

Exchange At A Glance

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1.—The removal of foreign district commissioner, and vainly realities in the Far East," the paper troops from Spain, including the tried to force an entry. They broke declares. the windows, and steel-helmeted policemen made a number of baton

> were injured. One of the crowd fired an automatic pistol wounding two policemen.

An official of the Czecho-Slovak Russia, Mr. Chamberlain will prob- Consulate was driving his car when ably consider a closer understanding he was attacked with sticks and with Spain as being more desirable, stones and severely injured.

BURGOS, May 18 .- Two days of ready to meet any worsening situa- force.

Britain Determined

LONDON, May 18.—Mr. Malcolm number as the Japanese. MacDonald stated in the House of Commons to-day that the High Com-

It is believed, however, that the statement was issued before the demonstrations broke out in Jerusa-

---The-"Evening-Standard"-says-to--The Chancellor of the Exchequer day that the British Government is tion expressed by Arabs and Jews, and to adhere to its plan.

The paper adds that while Arabs describe the proposals as not being from this country, and no approach fully satisfactory, they admit that the every readiness to co-operate with on the matter has been made to the conditions offered are at least better Britain, and has revealed no desire England .- Trans-Occan.

African Jews To Fight

Cape Town, May 18.

Mr. Kirschner, President of the view that this would be inappropriate answer of the Jewish people through-

posals,-Trans-Occan.

Ominous Silence CAIRO, May 19-Telephonic communications with Palestino have been disrupted.--United Press.

Jowish Threat LONDON, May 19,-The President of the extremist New Zionist organisation, which claims to represent 750 Jewish organisations, has issued a formal statement threatening armed resistance against the British to

European Hell."

Glider Climbs 9,200 Metres

Munich, May 18. A new world record altitude for the gliders was accomplished to-day by Herr Peter Gloeckner of Munich,

attained a greater allitude had not his oxygen become exhausted. Trans-

TOKYO PRESS CLAMOURS AGAINST "INTERFERENCE"

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was any foreign resident molested by the Japanese landing party. Withdrawal of Japaneso bluejackets from Kulangsu would depend on the developments of the situation, the spokesman further said, adding, "Japanese marines cannot be withdrawn by any pro-

test from fereign Powers. Japanese landing party at Kulangsu has been reduced to the minimum as the situation began to ease gradually. Withdrawal has been made volunturlly, the spokesman said.—Domei.

Japanese Press Attacks

TOKYO, May 19.—Vigorously reacting to the concentration of foreign warships and landing of three Powers' marines at Kulangsu, Japanese newspapers unanimously urge the Government to meet the "highhanded" actions of the Powers "with n firm determination."

The "Kokumin Shimbun" declares Kuomintang Government.

"Concentration of warships of the three Powers has further aggravated the Kulangsu situation," the paper "an extraordinary determination."

rejected the British protest against clation to supply \$200,000,000 or

joint demonstration against Japan at Administration Act.—Reuter. the instance of Great Britain.

Stating that the Powers' action was taken in accordance with a carefully worked-out plan, the paper urges the Government to take vigorous action to meet the situation.

"Arrogant Attitudo"

"It is high time we snubbed the arrogant attitude of Great Britain the United States and France and made them fully aware of the stern

The "Asahi Shimbun" declares that Japan will be compelled to demand the transfer of the administrations of Ten police and 85 demonstrators | Settlements and Concessions in case anti-Japanese and terroristic organisations continue.--Domei.

Britain Tells Japan "Evacuate First"

- LONDON, May 19. Reinforcements of police with rifles | Japan that the British landing party | tles.—Reuter. hurried to the scene, and men of the in Kulangsu will be reduced in pro-Black Watch were later called out portion to the remaining Japanese

> It has been officially confirmed that the British landed 42—the same The United States and French warships were reported to have landed

Testing The Powers

LONDON, May 19.-The "Man-Kulangsu to-day, says that the crisis | Air Mail by "Imperial Airways -was staged-by-the-Japanese_to.test | the reaction of the Western Powers of Shanghal.

Government. Throughout, it has by to escape its commitments.

It should encourage our own faint-hearted Government, which has been inclined to favour appeasement in the Far East, even after its failure in Europe.

Yet the only result of this policy has been to stimulate a violent anti-British campaign both in Japan and in the Japanese-controlled areas of China, based, no doubt, on the sound theory that one should attack the weakest point of the enemy's line. If the United States is ready to cooperate in the defence of common

tion is that she will do so if necessary in Shanghai and elsewhere i the Far East. This is a comforting thought which should dispel many fears that an alliance with Russia might have

adverse effects on Japanese policy.-

interests in Kulangsu, the assump-

Leith-Ross And Greek Debts

London, May 18. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief economic adviser to the British Government, who recently visited Bucharest to negotiate the Anglo-Rumanian trade agreement, is in Athens on his way home. Mr. Butler stated in the House of

Commons that Sir F. Leith-Ross would, in the course of his discussion there, impress an the Greek Government the importance His Majesty's Government attached to a satisfactory settlement of the debt problem.—British Wireless.

16-Year-Old Girl Drowned

A 16-year-old girl, Tong Pui-lin, was drowned in the harbour near Telegraph Bay, West Point, yesterday afternoon, when the got into difficulties while swimming.

The girl went with a party of friends, and apparently wandered

New Recovery Drive In U.S.

Big P.W. Programme Is Planned

WASHINGTON, May 18.— Another sign that the Adminismajor recovery drive is seen in The spokesman said that the the statement of Mr. Harold tion against the Settlement terrorists. Ickes advocating another public -Rever. works programme.

> He said that it is doubtful whether there has been end. covery to warrant Government spendly money will have to be , ent for relief, morning what is described as the it is better expended for public works biggest comb-out ever staged in the than otherwise.

The recovery drive, which it is be- been carefully arranged, appeared lieved is designed with an eye to the suddenly at almost all the street 1940 elections, is also expected to corners at least three-quarters of the that the joint British, American and emphasise aid to small business chie- altogether. French action is nothing but a joint my by the enactment of the Mead Bill. On the borders of the Concession demonstration and pressure against whereby the Government guarantees and the International Settlement, Japan and indirect assistance to the loans to small businesses.

\$200 Million Available

Mr. James Mossett, oil executive, asserts, urging the Government to and former Federal housing adseek a solution of the question with ministrator, after a White House conference, stated that he was prepared pletely. The paper reveals that Japan has to organiso a private mortgage assomore mortgage money for home and batches mostly of four men each, The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" regards factory construction. He said he had the tripartite action as designed to received encouragement from Presound out Japan's attitude, to fore- sident Roosevelt, and was awaiting tematically entering and searching stall possible Japanese actions in only congressional approval for almost every Chinese house. Shanghai and Tientsin and to stage a liberalising the Federal Housing

House Adjourns On May 26

Chamberlain stated in the House of fuges inside the Concession to the Commons to-day that if all the Settlement or other places of escape. necessary business was finished, he Officers commanding the police and hoped that the House would adjourn troops were only given orders at 8 for the Whitsuntide recess on May p.m. last night, and they did not tell

The House will re-assemble on June 5, with the usual provision for monses to mobilise by special recall at an earlier date if public couriers, who called at their nterest required.—Reuter.

CANTON, May 19.—According to summoned by telephone only at 5an official Japanese report, the Chin- o'clock this morning. ese customs at Kongmoon have been

13th May

17th May

S.V.C. CALLED UP

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day's operations in French Concession and the Settlement was kept, is afforded by this morning's news-

Most of the papers had an inkling of the mobilisation, but none carried the correct reasons for it.

One said that searches were to be made in the Settlement, another that the mobilisation was to be a demontration intends to launch a new stration warning to the Japanese against action in Shanghai, while a third said it was a mere demonstra-

Big Comb Out

Shanghal, May 19. Every available man from the usiness re- armies, navies, police forces and volunteers in the International Conuction in cession was mobilised during last and since night, and begon at 6 o'clock this French Concession.

> At zero hour, barricades which had streets in the Concession being closed

> international forces also crected barricades, while police, volunteers and military searched all entrants to the Settlement from the Concession.

> All but the most important roads leading from the Concession to the Settlement were barricaded com-

> Inside the Concession, parties of troops, police, and volunteers in patrolled the streets, questioning and examining all passers-by, and sys-

> It is understood that the comb-out laims at apprehending the political terroristic factions within the Con-The strictest secrecy was preserved

concerning the planned comb-out so that none of the elements, which today, it is hoped, will be run to ground, should learn of the Conces-|sion authorities' intentions, and re-LONDON, May 18.—Mr. Neville move themselves from normal rethe men until they had them

awakened this morning. The Volunteers received their sumresidences between 9'p.m. and mid-

So far no incidents are reported, GREAT BRITAIN has notified taken over by the Japanese authori- nor have any arrests been officially released for publication.—Reuter.

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The Settlement Volunteers were

OFFICE.

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ways Direct Service"-San Fran-Pan American Airways plane May 20. cisco date, 11th May. Fort Bayard and Haiphong Jean DupuisMay 21... Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, 1

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 27th

OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time. Per

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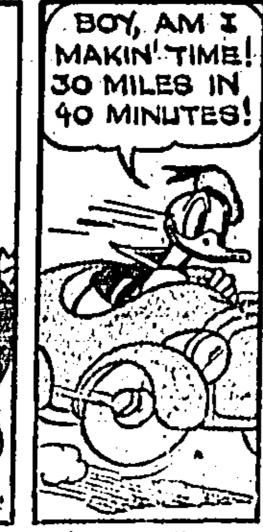
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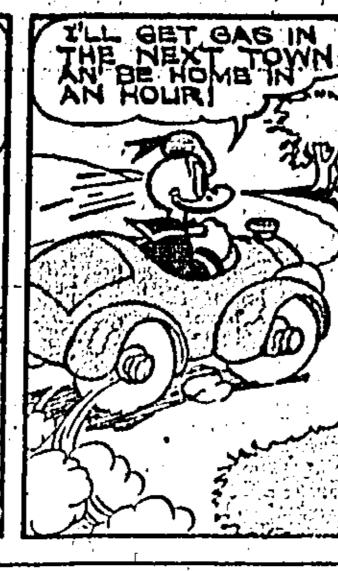
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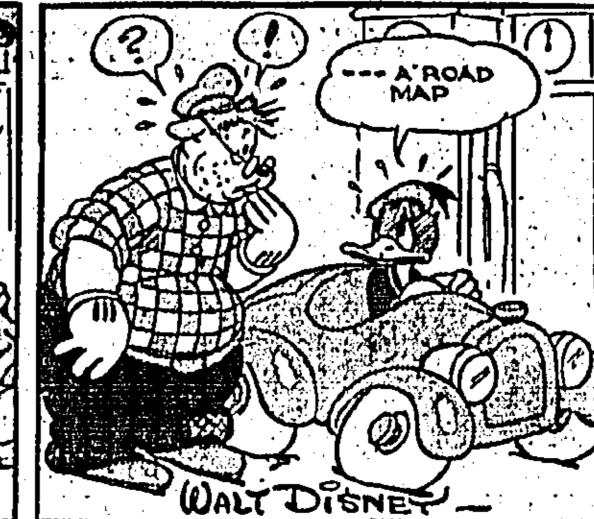












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INDUSTRY

Great Progress Of Co-operatives

The Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, China's newest and most promising movement for national construction and refugee rehabilitation, is being introduced to the public of the Colony by a volunteer promotion committee recently formed here to rally support for the organisation. Leading local residents, both Chinese and will be increased to 10 millions European, have already given their enthusiastic approval to these efforts.

Wang, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Sir candidate. Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Kotewall, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Bishop Hall the Hon. Thomas Tam, the Hon. M. K. Lo, the Hon. T. N. Chau, Mr. Li Shing-kul and many others. The high point of this campaign will be a dinner-dance to be held at the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room on Friday, May 26, under the auspices of the Colony's four leading Chinese women's organisations, the National Women's Relief Association, the Chinese Women's Club, the Women's Soldiers' Relief Association, and the Kwangtung Women's New Life Movement Association.

NEWS OF THE MOVEMENT Latest news of the movement from

of the extraordinary development of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives ning and weaving by hand methods, adjusted with the minimum effort. already established over 500 small The tragedy of men perishing from industrial units throughout the coun- cold in a region that has been raising try. At the moment, the scheme wool for many centuries will never most in the limelight is the re- be repeated. settlement of 10,000 refugees from way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital with which repairing spinning and carding material way, lending them capital way, lending the capital way, lending them capital way, lending the capital way, lending them capital way, lending them capital way, lending them capital way, lending subsidising them so that they can the like for co-operative and other with grease, forceably injected. The refuge-room-are properly in place obtain food and shelter for three enterprises.

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The control of three enterprises are frequently tested to a months; at the end of which time are frequently the end of which time are frequently the end of which the end of whi various productive activities.

co-operatives do not touch. A young rescuing both. engineer, one of the many recruited in Hongkong, who has just arrived in Kiangsi, writes that he has exby the manifold worries of setting brick are scarce China once more intervals. he is experimenting with making jam colonies have been formed each sure to protect the pipes from from local fruits and dreaming not cave providing five persons with a possible damage from dragging only of his mother's kitchen but also shelter that is warm in winter, cool anchors, and to this end a rubble

"protection" for these infant productive efforts. But there is also a subjective factor that must not be ignored. This is the enthusiasm of the co-operators and the intiative foresight add organising ability of the working staff of the movement and of its leaders, Mr. K. P. Liu Secretary-General of the C.I.C. and a former magistrate of the Ankwel model district of Hohsien, and Mr. Secretary-General of the C.I.C. and a former magistrate of the Ankwel model district of Hohsien, and Mr. Rewith Alley, New Zealand-born in-district of funds and of trained per-district formerly. Chief Lack of funds and of trained per-district of the dutter completed, the colony's supply of water from the modern laboratory of the Shensi modern laboratory of the s \$200,000 for development in South- co-operatives have already paid back munity of democratic nations.

The Committee, of which Mme. east China. The Philippines also Sun Yat-sen is the honorary boast of a European C.I.C. Committee President, is now carrying a headed Mrs. P. V. McNutt, wife of laying of the new pipes offered campaign the sponsors of which the American High Commissioner several interesting problems to the include Mme. H. H. Kung, Dr. C. T. who is a prospective presidential Engineers' staff of the Waterworks

CREATE NEW INDUSTRY

together China's tremendous rewhich, within eight months, have Idle hands will have work to do.

HEAVY INDUSTRY BEGINS the Yellow River valley where new and only are consumers' goods pro-deposited cement concrete. Exter-splashed by it, and contaminate you. Splashed by it, and c A sum of national currency \$678.— rich rescources of China's soil in iron, 1000 is being assigned for this by Dr. coal, 'oll, 'gold, soda and other H. H. |Kung. Things to be done include moving these unfortunates shops are laying a new basis of a from Central Honan to the extreme new heavy industry, working in cast lie' couplings, specially designed to five degrees to find a half inch sheath—include that line in the room. To be corrosion and damage by the seal and other enemies. "Victau—include moving these unfortunates shops are laying a new basis of a from Central Honan to the extreme new heavy industry, working in cast lie' couplings, specially designed to give a flexibility of two degrees to be determined to the interest and other enemies. "Victau—include that line in the room. To be care and other enemies, "Victau—include the latest that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the same that will help to use up the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that will help to use up the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow will soon be cap—included to the circles that Wuchow from Central Honan to the extreme new heavy industry, working in cast give a flexibility of two degrees, join west of Shensi, feeding them on the and malleable iron and making and the fifty-foot sections together. In the fifty-foot section together together. In the fifty-foot section together together. In

verised industry is being saved from Kiangsi, Ankwei, Fuklen and North sufficient to make the co-operators generally at 600 feet, to allow for all doors and all windows, to reKwangtung, the region under the abandon the machines which now possible settling of the blocks. The duce the amount of gas which can "South-east Headquarters" of the belonged to them and represented whole of the laying operations were get into any part of the house. Pruitt acting Chairman of the local malleable iron works now operating contractors. Promotion Committee has just re- in China is under the supervision of The preparation of the harbour from outside. turned with reports and photographs. a foreman of unique skill who at one bed was the work of the Netherlands | Extinguish all fires in grates. Enterprises in this area include a time worked in an arsenal in Tal- Harbour Works Company, under the Fires cause currents of air which boat co-operatives for purposes of the night. Expert workers, as much to accommodate the pipes in order earth or sand or salt. transport along, the inland water- as machines, are the backbone of not to reduce the depth of water. If you have electric light you ways. There is no field that the industry. The co-operatives are available for navigation, and these may use it but it should be covered

FACTORIES IN CAVES

to their having proved themselves to be the answer to China's present-day economic needs. That is, the objective circumstances are overobjective circumstances are overwhelmingly favourable, even the
Japanese blockade having its rosy
side, since it provides a form of
"protection" for these infant productive efforts. But there is also a

DIFFICULT **TASKS**

Laying Of Water Pipes: Across Harbour

The last few links of the crossharbour pipe lines were laid off Queen's Pier yesterday, almost completing the work which commenced last November. The old pipes carried eight million gallons of water doily from Shing Mun Valley to Hongkong, and though the connection of the new pipes will increase this supply by only a million gallons for the present, when the new second main is laid in Kowloon to the end of the Peninsula, the supply gallons a day. This new main is now extended to Waterloo Road where it feeds the reservoir there, The difficulties encountered in the

Department. Work in the centre of the Harbour had frequently to be The co-operatives are bringing suspended because of the currents, and was possible only at slack tide, sources of raw materials, the labour but a greater problem was the laying power of her millions of refugees, the of the pipe sections evenly to fit disased machinery from plants perfectly at each end. To lower abandoned or partially moved in the them from the swaying lighter with face of the Japanese threat, and the any degree of accuracy was imtrained technical brains of her possible, and to overcome this difengineers. Take, for instance, the flculty, the Waterworks engineer wool of Shensi. Formerly it was originated a very ingenious cradle, exported. Now it is being processed made to rest on bearer blocks on the by the co-operatives for domestic harbour bottom, free from connection use. An order placed by Mme, with the lighter above, and easily household you should: Chiang Kai-shek calls for the pro- operated by the divers below. The duction of one million blankets for sections of the pipe, two 25-foot soldiers who last winter froze under lengths welded together, were sus- following precautions: imported cotton coverings, many pended from hand-controlled trolleys the interior indicates no slackening dying from exposure. This plan on the cradle, and, though weighing calls for 22,000 men and women spin- eight tons each, could be minutely hold immediately to the gas and

The internal diameter of the pipe shells is 21 inches, as compared with the'12 and 18 inches of the old pipes, they will be self-supporting in their organisers of how China's war pul- these joints have been made properly. the chimney blocked up. The blan-Closer to Hongkong, the movement factories were moved in face of bombis experiencing a stormy growth ing, the threat of death, not being serted in the line at intervals, Go all round the house, closing

of a new canning industry for China, in summer, sound-proof, shell-proof, mound has been constructed along INITIATIVE AND FORESIGHT and bomb-proof. Many industries the eastern side of the pipes in the are going full speed in these loess centre of the harbour, and is shaped The progress of the Chinese In- shelter, spinning and weaving co- like a dyke, with sloping sides. dustrial Co-operatives is due mainly operatives, units engaging in occupa- Dragging anchors, therefore, will sweep up this mound and clear the pipes, if the mound itself fails to

dustrial expert, formerly. Chief Lack of funds and of trained per-refugees once so that they will never would be a good thing for kome-tually smell gas. Remember, too, Factory Inspector of the Shanghai sonnel are the only two things hold-need help again does exist. More- one to stay outside the refuge-room, that a respirator affords no protec-Municipal Council. The backing of ing up the unlimited development of over, it is coincident with the on an upper floor or in a trench or tion against ordinary coal gas, the government, the personal interest the movement. For the preparation strengthening of the Chinese nation dug-out outside, as a watcher in of Dr. H. H. Kung and Mme. Chiang of organisers, two schools have whose struggle has the sympathy of case an incendiary bomb falls on the Kal-shok, and the enthusiastic assist- already been opened. For the main- every right-minded person. Whether House or on a neighbouring buildance given to promotion efforts by tenance of these as well as for the pure humanitarianism or a desire to ing. This is not necessary in small tine, will guard against this danger.

such important figures as Mmc. Sun work at large, money is needed. All strengthen the defensive power of houses. The watcher should carry Ydison and Mr. T. V. Soong, who the grants so for assigned by the this great country is the motive, his respirator ready for instant, use, have ralled much oversens support Government, amounting to \$2,000,000 support of the co-operatives is the for the co-operatives, have all have been exhausted as have sums best method of achieving it, both assisted the growth of the C.I.C. contributed by the friends abroad, from the point of view of immediate Outstanding among those who have Fortunately, the health of the move- effectiveness and from the broader assisted the movement from abroad ment itself has insured that a cer-assisted the movement from abroad ment itself has insured that a cer-is-the Chinese community of the tain measure of expansion will future as a socially sound, progressive served by all persons sheltering in Philippines, which has given over always take place because many and prosperous member of the com- a refuge-room.

I Sit, or preferably lie-down, and

ARP IN HONGKONG

What To

THIS SECTION describes I the action you would need to take during a war, as soon as you received warning of the actual approach of hostile aircraft. Only at such a time will the value of the previous sections become fully apparent,

The head of the house takes command, and because everyone in the household knows what to do and where to go, there is no indecision and no panic. Risk is reduced to a minimum. Appointed tasks are undertaken, appointed places "manned" without hesitation and without confusion.

Immediately on hearing modation completely filled. the warning, as head of the

1.—Personally supervise the Send every member of the house-

splinter proof refuge-room. Pets should, if possible, have been sent away at the first sign of danand internal corrosion is prevented refuge-room, otherwise they may

The two lines rest on bearer ket over the door should be made

movement, from which Miss Ida, their hope for the future. The only carried out by Messrs. Woo Hing, After dark, see that no lights are left burning that may be visible

machine-shop, printing co-operative, yuan. This man was found by acci- supervision of the Port Works Office may draw in gas from outside. Do cigarette and chemical co-operatives dent ragged and hungry in an old of the P.W.D. At the ends of the not put out these fires with water, employing wounded soldiers, several temple in which two travelling co- lines, where the bed slopes upward, as this will fill the house with irtextile plants, and no less than 200 operative organisers chanced to pass it was necessary to dredge trenches ritant fumes. Smother them—with

trenches will' eventually be filled, with two thicknesses of dark blue burying the pipes. Rubble to a depth cloth. All gas points that are burn-When refugees arrived in the of about one foot was deposited to ing should be turned off. It is bet- breach of contract has been settled. changed his overalls for an apron. North-west permanent housing must form the base for the bearer blocks, ter to turn off the gas at the meter, In the few hours of leisure left him be secured for them since wood and which are situated at about 16½-foot in case the pipes in the house got August 1937 which meant the breakdamaged and began to leak. Do not up of the Laurel-Hardy comedy up a mobile machine-building unit, must turn to her earth. Great cave It was necessary to devise a mea- use gas ngat or parameter up a mobile machine-building unit, must turn to her earth. Great cave It was necessary to devise a mea- in the refuge - room, and if you use gas light or paraffin lamps team. 'use candles do not burn more at a time than is necessary, to avoid keep still, keeping warm with blanusing up oxygen. If the passages to kets or other coverings. the refuge-room are very dark, you may light them with candles, which should be sheltered.

See that the water buckets or cans which you will have placed until you hear the "Raiders Passed" about the house are full and ready signal. Be very cautious even then.

This information is given to guide you. Your own commonsense will ended. Only cone member of the tell you of other things to do, ac- household should go out first to incording to the position of your vestigate, and he should be wearrefuge-room and the type of house ing his respirator.

What To Do In Your Refugeo-room

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1889. His Excellency the Governor will hold a leves at Government House on Friday, LALO May 24, at 11 a.m., in honour of the Queen's birthday. Lady des Voeux will receive visitors from 3,30 to 5 p.m.

It is reported that Russia intends to establish a conling station at Door second. Island, Korea. Korea refuses to cede H.K.T. the Island to Russia.

George Washington in New York was Cathedral, colobrated yesterday with great colat. The principal feature in the celebration was a stately procession of 800 menof-war and merchantmen, which ex-President Harrison's steamer round New York and Brooklyn Harbours. The display was intended as a Diddle Diddle'). representation of Washington's arrival in New York.

25 YEARS AGO

9,000-ton twin-scrow steamers designed My Heart Will Never Sing Againto reinforce the P. & O. Company's Slow Fox-Trot; The First Quarrelintermediate services to Calcutta and Waltz; Lonely Troubadour-Tango; voyage, her forerunners, the Khiva. Rumba. from Japan with her passenger accom-

10 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1929. A new development in the Kwang- New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocal affecting that port.

by a half-inch layer of centrifugally splashed by it, and contaminate you. Wuchow from the air, and it is con-If necessary, the Kwangtung opera-

The Seylla, the largest airliner in the Vienna Philhermonic Orchestra The giant ship is built to carry

Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson was refused leave in the House of Commons this afternoon to introduce a Sydney Lipton and His Grosvenor bill to prohibit the wearing of uni- House Band; Tangos-San Fernando; forms for political purposes.

Laurel Is Hardy's Partner Again

Stan Laurel, famous Lancashire comedian, is to link up again with Oliver Hardy at the Hal Roach film

Laurel sued Roach for £140,000 for It was Laurel's dismissal in

2 Don't smoke. 3 Don't light fires.

4 Don't go out unless you must. The danger of gas may not be over although the air raid may have

7 Do not ent food that has come

into contact with gas. A food-chest of some kind, or air-tight jurs and

Don't forget, on coming out of your refuge-room, that whether the raid is over or not, you may flud the rest of the house full of gas. So, except in emergency. keep, your family in the refugeroom until you are sure the house is free of gas, or until it has been

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service The centenary of the arrival of of Intercession from St. John's

> 12.30 The Mills Brothers. Rhythm Saved The World (Cahn, Chaplin); Shoe Shine Boy (Cahn Chaplin): Miss Otis Regrets (from Hi

12,40 Henry Jacques and His Or-

You Couldn't Be Cuter—Quickstep (film 'Joy of Living'); The Moon Of With the departure from Tilbury of Manakoora-Waltz'(film 'Hurricane);

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report,

1.03 Musical Comedy. "Happy Memories-Selection

tung-Kwangsi war to-day is that all Refruin; "Conversation Piece"-British women and children in Wuchow Nevermore (Noel Coward); -I'll are shortly to leave for Hongkong, in Follow My Secret Heart Gloris view of the possibility of operations Grafton (Soprano) with Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends; "Head It appears that the Kwangtung Over Heels"-Selecton (Gordon and leaders have made elaborate prepara- Revel)Louis Levy and His tions to drive back the Kwangal, in- Gaumont-British Symphony. Vocal ger. But if they are still in the week they expect that the operations Befruin by Janet Lind; "Viktoria house they should be taken into the will be carried into the Wuchow region. And Her Hussar"-Vocal Gems Yuen (Soprano) and The Very Rev. (Abraham) ... Light Opera Company Father A. Riganti (Piano). with Orch.

1.40 Lale—Symphonic Espagnole For Violin And Orchestra, Op. 21.

Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and 6.0 An hour of Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-On a Typical Tropical 'Go west, young man')..Reggie Childs and His Orchestra; Waltz—Close To Me: Fox-Trot—Front Page News.... Punto Arenas — Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots---When A Woman Smiles; Goodbye, Little Dream, GoodbyeJack Hylton and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Here's Love In Your Eye (film The Big Broadcast of 1937'); Night In Man-1937') ... Ted Flo Rito and His Volga River; The Volga Boatman ... Orchestra; Waltz-The Waltz In A Russian Choir. Swing Time (film 'Swing Time') ...: Johnny Green and His Orchestra: heart: Poor Robinson Crusoe Trots-On A Little Dream Ranch; Dreamy Waltz (arr. Schwartz). Was It Rain? (film 'The Hit Parade')Jay Wilbur and His Band; Tangos

and His Band. 7.02 Some Welsh Songa Song Of The Flood (Gwilym Cotton and His Band. Hiralthog and Ap Fychan)Wil-

Elvie Yuen (Soprano) llam Edwards (Tenor) with Harp Accomp, by Telynores Gwyngyli; David Of The White Rock (arr. Roberts); The Little Thatched Cot-SYMPHONY | lage (arr. Roberts) ..., Lella Megane (Contraito) with Piano; Mentra

7.15 New Light Symphony Or-

.... Evan Williams (Tenor) with

Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke); Danse Des Apaches (Cuthbert Clarke); Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granados); Spanish Dance No. 2 (Granados).... conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.30 Luigi Fort (Tenor) and the Orchestra Mascotte.

Once On the Rhine-Waltz (Willi Ostermann); Cavalier Waltz (Nedal) .. Orchestra Mascotte: Idealo (Tosti); Si Vous L'Aviez Compris-Melodie (Denza) ... Luigi Fort (Tenor) singing first in Italian and then in French, with Orchestra: Lysistrata-Waltz (Paul Lincke); Ball Sirens-Waltz Tunes (from 'Merry Widow' the Far East, enters upon her maiden When Bomba Plays A Rumba- - Lehar) Orchestra Mascotte; Ay, Ay, Ay (Perez and Freire) Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra, (Sung in Italian); Twinkling Lights-Waltz Melodies (from Operette Der Obersteiger'-Zeller); The Last Letter-Waltz (William Reggov).... Orchestra Mascotte.

> 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Beethoven Quartet In C Sharp Minor, Op. 131.

Busch Quartet (Adolf Busch-Goota Andreasson-Karl Dokter-Hermann Busch).

8.45 Studio-Concert by Eivio 1. (a) Vissi d'arte, vissi d'amore

("Tosca'—Puccini); (b) Chi vuol la Zingarella (Paisiello); (c) Visione (Tosti).... Elvie Yuen (Soprano); 2. (a) Minuetto Variato; (b) Canzonetta (Noniato)....The Very Rev. Father Riganti (Pinno): 3. (a) Homing (Del Riego); (b) Bird Songs at Eventide (Coates); (c) Still as the Night (Bohm)....Elvie Yuen

(Soprano). 9.15 London Belay-The News. -9.30 London Relay-More Food for Thought' Short talks on matters of topical

9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 Borodin-Symphony No. 2 in

B Minor. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 10.17 Next week's programmes

10.20 Russian Songs. Prince Igor-Peasants' Chorus (Borodin-Rimsky Korsakov) hattan (film The Big Broadcast of Sorokin Russian Choir: On. The

10.30. Russian Novelty Orchestra. Waltz Of Russian Melodies (Com-Fox-Trots-Keep Calling Me Sweet- poser Unknown); Beauty Waltz (Composer Unknown): Waltz Of The This is because the case in which Billy Cotton and His Band; Fox- Lost Love (arr. Schwartz); His

> 10.42 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Strolling In The Park; Twillight; Jingle Bells E. Orlent Nights Billy Bartholomew Bohr's Argentine Tango Orchestra; and His Dance Orchestra; Waltzes-Fox-Trot-I Need You; Novelty Fox- Ferdinand The Bull (from the film); Trot-Dancing MothJay Wilbur | The Umbrella Man (from These Foolish Things')....Jack Hylton and 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. His Orchestra; Quickstep-Fall- In And Fly: Waltz-Ensy Street ... Billy 11.0 Close down.

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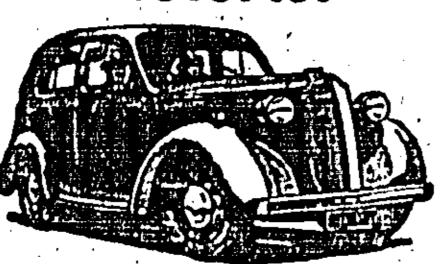
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The King of Canada

FOR THE first time in history the North American continent now has an actual physical. monarchy, in the person of His Majesty King George. VI who, from the moment he stepped ashore at Quebec on Wednesday night, became King George VI of Canada.

Although His Majesty sailed from London in the Royal liner Empress of Australia as King of England he automatically became King of Canada with his arrival in the senior Dominion.

When he enters! the United States on June 7 for his five-day state visit to President Roosevelt -the first British Ruler to visit the great nation lost by his namesake in the eighteenth century—the King will once again _become_King_of_England,-sinceit was as such that he received the President's invitation.

Such constitutional technicalities are the direct result of the Statute of Westminster, enacted in 1931 to give effect to the resolutions of the Imperial Conferences of 1926 and 1930.

The Statute-Magna Carta of the Dominions-changed the entire relationship between the Crown and the Empire. It made the King belong to his Dominions, and the Dominions to him. Each Dominion was designated a self-governing member of the Commonwealth, and the King became the head of each individual State.

Indeed it is almost certain that future Rulers of the British Commonwealth will be required to be crowned separately, in the capitals of each Dominion, as King of Canada, King of Australia, King of South Africa and King of New Zealand. Technically, although there has been but one Coronation, His Majesty is regarded in the Dominions not as King of England but as King of the Dominions.

The Statute of Westminster implies that each new reigning monarch' shall, visit Dominions. India would under ordinary circumstances have received a visit from the Emperor and Empress had not conditions in that Dominion been so unsettled:

Because of the vast distances involved in travelling to Australia and New Zealand, it is unlikely that these Dominions will receive visits from the present Ruler and his consort.

But it is safe to presume that His Majesty's successor, Princess Elizabeth, will be crowned, not only in Westminster Abbey, but in Ottawa, Canberra, Wellington, Durban and New Delhi.

conditions admit and instruments are skilfully exploited.

With the numerous antidotes to the tank, it has so greatly increased the power of the defence that the aggressor is likely to succeed only if he manages to disarm his opponent by the auddenness and overwhelming strength

ought we not to protest? Is it not possible, indeed probable, that an inefficient War Office, with its empty-headed-old-generals,-is-toblame for this seemingly gross extravagance? Let us examine the problem. The functions which the army is ex-

pected to perform are: (a) Home Defence. (b) Defence of naval and aerial bases, which exist to enable our navy and air force to safeguard communications and to operate freely in distant

HY does Britain need

an army? Is it neces-

sary? This year it is

costing £161 millions,

which is £46 millions more

times what it cost in 1914.

Surely, it may be said, a strong

navy and air force should suffice

for our protection! As tax-payers

those whiteless =

theatres. (c) Defence, and, to some extent, policing of the overseas Empire. (d) Fulfilment of treaty obligations with France, Portugal, Egypt and Irag.

(e) Provision of strategic reserves. These various functions are not a succession of alternatives. They may have to be carried out in full and simultaneously, as in the Great War.

THEY entail that the Army must be organised, trained and equipped to fight in every conceivable type of country and climate and against opponents differing as widely as the flerce mountaineers of Waziristan, the Arabs of Palestine and the mechanised forces of Germany,

In mere verbal description, they have altered but little from those which an army was expected to fulfil a quarter of a century ago. Actually, however, there have been, both in order of importance and method of fulfilment, immenso changes.

Home defence was a matter of minor importance in 1914, when a superior Navy appeared to afford a sure guard to the British Isles. It has now, in A.A. defence, jumped into first place, and seven divisions of the Territorial Army are to become front line troops, with an order of

readiness superior by far to that

expected of the B.E.P. in 1914. These troops have the responsibility, in conjunction with A.R.P. balloon barrages, and serial fighters, of pro-tecting the heart of the Empire, and success; or failure may determine our fate in the first few weeks of a war.

A SECOND great change tion. The horse has practically vanished, and with him the burden of forage which, in the war. exceeded, not only in bulk, but even in weight, that of ammunition. In place, petrol and oll would be in demand by thousands of tons. Apart from the Tank Corps, now growing apace, the whole of the artillery, the

third at a time by lorry.
This change, though exceedingry costly, opens up great possibilities of the renewal of open warfare where

transport and the greater part of the cavalry have been mechanised, and in-

fantry can be carried in bounds one-



TRYING TO ADJUST THE AXIS

WERE

On the other hand, that form of mechanisation which lies in the re-placement of man by machine—by the

Bren, for instance—has made trementhan ever before and four dous bounds in recent years. of his stroke.

> THE Army is being reorganised into new

formations as follows: (a) " Armoured Divisions," of which we have one and, later, shall have two at home and one in Egypt. They consist of armoured and mechanise cavalry brigades, tank brigades and mechanised artillery.

(b) Divisions, in which infantry forms the principal constituent. They are to contain six or nine battalions, togother with an appropriate attribution of the other arms according to the task with which they are con fronted. For instance, the 7th Division in Palestine at the moment contains nine battallons, one' horse cavalry regiment and a tiny allotment of guns.

Some of these divisions are wholly motorised and all their Bren machineguns are transported on lightly armoured carriers.

They are known as " Motorised Divisions." In the ordinary division, only ten Bren guns per battalion are on carriers, the heavy machine-gun battalion is motorised and infantry brigades can be transported, one at a time, by

The Territorial field army is following suit. It is to consist, in a future not far distant, of one "armoured divislop," three motorised divisions, and nine ordinary divisions, So organised and equipped, it will,

when fully trained, constitute a siriking instrument of great mobility and power. Adding to it our other field forces: two infantry divisions in the Middle East and one armoured and four infantry divisions at home, we shall have, exclusive of garrisons and Dominion troops, a total striking

strength of some 20 divisions. These changes, together with the repletion of stocks which had fallen dangerously low, and the construction of barracks to replace tenements no longer habitable, and the transfer, due to political changes, of 10,000 men from the Indian to the Home Establishment, account largely for the re-

cent immense increases in Army costs. Then there are the changes caused by the submarine and the aeroplane. They render it difficult, until command of the sea and ascendancy in the air have been achieved, for an Army to be transported through hostile waters-more especially narrow waters such as the Mediterranean.

It has accordingly become doubtful f and when forces in Australasia and India can reinforce, or be reinforced by, forces in Britain and the Middle East, and troops in Britain reinforce troops in the Middle East.

Yet, in spite of increased responsibilities in Palestine and Iraq, our field Army, together with reserves, is less by 125,000 men than it was in 1914.

FINALLY, there is the change in the political situation to consider. In 1914, France, Russia, Japan, Belglum, Serbla, were our allies. Italy and Spain were neutral. To-day, Italy, Japan and possibly Spain may added to our enemies. Russia is an enigma, in whom we may place hopebut not falth, and the small nations incline to be neutral.

Moreover, the dictator nations, in their role of aggressors, have the priceless benefit of the initiative. Thus, in the intervening years, the balance power, particularly as concerns the

by Major-General H. ROWAN-**ROBINSON**

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Third of the series of articles on Britain's defensive Forces is by a distinguished soldier, who was awarded the C.M.G. and D.S.O. in the Great War. He was twice wounded, and fater was severely injured in an air crash in Kurdistan while serving there. For four years he was Inspector-General of the Iraq Army. Is the author of several authoritative books on military topics.

Army, has shifted greatly to our dis-

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advantage. Moreover, British interests are everyvnero imperilled at short range. Since 1935, the threat to Prance has increased enormously. Germany and italy, with combined populations of 120 millions, menace her 40 millions, some of whom may have to guard the

THE Maginot Line is indeed immensely strong, and, technically, the defensive power of modern weapons is tremendous; but history teems with instances of the penetration of fortifled lines previously deemed impreg-

In this case, where the disproporion of force is high and the initiative les with the assailant, it would seem dangerous, if not suicidal, to rely in our plans on the power of the French to maintain their line for a long period. without support.

Enough has now perhaps been said to show that the War Office and the generals would have been wanting in their duty had they failed to demand an increase in the Army's strength. Is that Army, with its present strength, organisation and system of

recruitment, equal to the tasks likely to fall to its lot? Would the dispatch to the Conti-nent of 18 divisions, say 250,000 troops, spread over a period of six months constitute a serious reinforcement in a battle of millions to an ally whose continued existence is essential to our

These are questions for our people to decide, bearing in mind the changes in conditions, imperial and international, which have been outlined.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Look at that, Jeeves 30 years they're married and they still go ground together!"

Carried To Wedding

Tealby, Lincolnshire. BRIDESMAID was carried up the aisle at a wedding at Osgodby, near Market Rasen, recently.

Later she was wheeled to the reception in a bath chair.

She was Miss Kathleen Horton, life-long friend of the bride, Miss Frances Anno Wilson. YOUTHFUL PLEDGE

As girls they came to an agreement that when one of them was to be married the other would be brides-

Then Miss Wilson met Mr. Frank Markham. They became engaged.

Then Miss Horton broke her ankle. Miss Horton said: "Friends said I would have to give up the idea of being a by-desmald, but I was de-termined to go on with it."

Smashing Chinese Victory: Tungpeh Is Re-Occupied

SHANGHAI, May 19.

HINESE REPORTS here claim a major victory for the Chinese in reoccupying Tungpeh on the Honan-Hupeh border, following 48 hours of sanguinary fighting on the outskirts of the town and in the streets, in which 4,000 Japanese were killed.

The reports claim this is the biggest victory since Taierchwang.

The Chinese troops are reported to be following up the victory by harassing the fleeing Japanese troops and reoccupying a number of nearby villages. It is considered worthy of note that Japanese reports during the past 48 hours have been practically, silent regarding the Honan sector.—United Press.

CHINESE ENCIRCLE PO AI

Po Ai, important city on the Tao-kow-Chinghua Railway on the north bank of the Yellow River in northern Honan, is reported to be encircled by

the Chinese. The Chinese encirclement followed a smashing victory over the Japanese who attacked the Chinese position at Wanshantsun in the vicinity of Po-Al a few days ago. The Japanese left many corpses behind.

CHINESE ADVANCING Shiuhing, Kwangtung, May 19. The Chinese are rapidly advancing

Hokshan-Sunwui highway. As a result of a series of attacks, the Chinese from Fahslen, 25 miles north of Canton, have recaptured Sunkal, Wongtam, Lientong and

Lunghow. Another Chinese column forced it. way to Kongtsun, 11 miles north of Canton, where they heavily damaged the rallway ralls, bridges and tele-

graph wires. A Chinese counter-offensive on Talpingehong and Shenkong, south of Taungfa, is in progress. FIGHTING RAGING IN SUIYUAN Hingtsi, Shansi, May 19.

Flerce fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces has been raging at Tashuwar, south of Paotow Sulyuan in the past few days with both cides suffering heavy casualties. JAPANESE FALL TO LAND

Shluhing, Kwangtung, May 19. Two Japanese war vessels steamed upriver near Hokshan and opened several rubber boats to land at several rubber boats to south All Ways in north Klangsu on Tuesday points on the Continent. Chinese troops staged a stubborn night. defence and repulsed the enemy.

CHINESE NIGHT RAID Fowllang, Klangsi, May 19. Maping, southeast of Hukow in north into utter confusion. Klangsi, on May 16. After a night- The Chinese retired at daybreak.long battle, the Japanese were de- Central News. feated and retreated to Kiufuling, east of Hukow.—Central News.

CHINESE DRIVE DOWN HAN RIVER SHASI, May 18.

Following up their success at Yokow, strategic town on the Han River 70 miles above Hankow, Chinese forces ar pushing northward to Tlenmen.

Preparations are reportedly made, by the Japanese garrison to evacuate. Thirteen truckloads of military supplies, including three field pieces and other heavy weapons, were said to have been moved by the Japanese forces at Tienmen to Tsaoshih, further north on the Hankow-Ichang highway.—Central News.

telligence reports the arrival in shelves all the major financial prosouth of Lanfeng, of 1,300 Japanese from Kalfeng and Lanfeng.

The Japanese forces are said to be thrusting northeastward towards the Weltsi River. Strict precautionary gency, and under the pretext of measures are being taken by the defenders.—Central News.

Air Raid Thwarted Chungking, May 18. Air force officials here said nine Chinese planes to-day fought off Japanese bombers bound for Chungking early this morning, near Kuelfu at the head of the Yangise

Two Japanese planes were shot down.-United Press. Guerillas In North

resumed after constant interruptions Law, providing for the conscription for several days past by guerilla of labour for enterprises essential to destruction between Kaigan and national mobilisation, according to Kuelbua.

fighting has been going on in the at the very latest. army troops and Japanese forces. | leading financial daily, the proposed strength is reported to have caused a tion of a minimum of 5,000,000 per charged with receiving the articles. came brighter, showing several fine increase of Y4,185,000,000 (£244,general withdrawal of Japanese sons between the ages of 18 and 17 Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios ap- gains. territory early in the spring.

Kinhan railway are still held by the wages they received before they Japanese, but the area under Japan- were drafted. ese control has not been extended .--

Further Successes

ICHANG, May 19.—The Japanese Third Division has suffered heavily during fighting in north and central Hupeh. Two of its detachments have been nearly totally annihilated, field despatches state.

The Chinese are steadily pressing eastward on the Kingshan-Chungslang highway and the Hankow-Ichang highway. The Japanese lines at Tsaoshih, on the latter highway 66 miles northwest of Hankow, are reported to be wavering under heavy

Chinese pressure. Chinese troops have meanwhile broken into Tienmen, strategic town 15 miles southwest of Tsaoshih. The bulk of the Japanese force has been withdrawn to the outskirts to avoid being trapped, leaving a limited unit to engage the Chinese,

The Chinese siege of Tienmen has

on Tuesday morning. The Japanese fled to Hwalhotlen, east of Tungpa. Following in hot pursuit, the Chinese smashed into Hwaihotien, and drove the Japanese away. Both towns are now under Chinese control and the highway between them has been cleared of Japanese remnant troops.

Chinese troops which recently recaptured Tangho and Sinych, imon Sunwii city. Other units are portant south Honan towns, spread to inaugurate an airplane service "mopping up" the Japanese on the out in several directions to attack the severe fighting, the Japanese lines were shattered. All three towns were recaptured.

More than 400 Japanese bodies, were counted by the Chinese who reentered Tangho. Hundreds of other service. Japanese dead and dying are reported upon the Japanese retreat from the to France, and from there to upon the Japanese retreat from the Saigon and Hongkong, following "exchange racket," whereby persons town. Further casualties are under-Saigon and Hongkong, following "exchange racket," whereby persons in the state of the state of the route of Air France. The stood to have been suffered on their the route of Air France. The foreign currencles, cheques and provide the carnest hope that the belief that they were closing in on a gang for desperadoes. Huyangehen and other points by Chinese guerilla and armed peasant units .- Central News.

Chinese In Hsuchow An Undisclosed Place, North

Klangsu, May 19. the city creating disturbance inside a famous round the world flight in his Chinese mobile unit smashed into flying boat, the Greenland Whale. upriver near Hokshan and opened Hsuchow, important junction on the Since then he has made several good-fire to cover Japanese bluejackets in Hsuchow, important junction on the Since then he has made several good-fire to cover Japanese bluejackets in Lunghal and Tientsin-Pukow Rall- will flights to South America and

They set fire to the Japanese headquarters, ammunition depot and the offices of the bogus municipal govern-The Chinese staged a night raid on ment. The Japanese were thrown

Labourites' Amendment To Budget

London, May 18. The Parliamentary Labour Party has put down an amendment to the motion for the second reading of the Finance Bill on May 25, declining assent to the second reading on the ground that the bill "continues a

to exact from the wealthy an adequate contribution to meet the emerall classes, imposes additional taxes, some of which will press severely on the very poor.—Reuter Special.

Japan Conscripts Labour

The Japanese Welfare Ministry PEIPING. May 18 .- Traffic on the has decided to implement Article 4 Peiping-Sulyan railway has been of the National General Mobilisation the "Asahi Shimbun," which expects An unconfirmed report from the necessary Imperial Ordinance to reliable sources states that some be promulgated by the end of June

enterprises under Government con- p.m. was fixed for the hearing of were mainly stronger. A few isolated towns east of the troi, they will be paid the same the cases.

-Reuter.

TOKYO LINE

Germans To Start Service Soon

GERMAN Lufthansa hope shortly Japanese at Pingshinchen, Huyang- a reported interview of Lieutenant then and Kuotanchen, rural towns in Colonel Wolfgang von Gronau in the the neighbourhood. After two days' Manila Billetin Negotiations with Tokyo, he said, have been completed, and Lufthansa is attending to minor details before sending its first cabin plane to the Orient to inaugurate the

The route will be from Berlin retreat as they were waylaid at lines will extend to Formosa and

Lt. Col. von Gronau is the new air attache to the German Embassy in Tokyo, and passed through the Colony recently. He first came out With guerillas who had filtered into East during September 1927 on his

GERMAN AVIATRIX COMING HERE

Frau Julie Rosemeyer, German aviatrix, will take off from Berlin in a few days on a flight to the Far East, according to a message received in Tokyo yesterday.

Frau Rosemeyer will pilot an ME-108 Typhoon monoplane, and will call at Hanoi and Hongkong.

only 26 feet and a wing-span of 33 and the subsequent imposition of occurred here to-day. feet. With its 240 h.p. engine, it rigid currency control regulations, develops a maximum speed of 180 making it practically impossible to ing National Guards at High Splint m.p.h. It is a four-scater air-liner obtain American dollars, sterling or mine, said about 25 men suddenly with retractable landing-gear.

Frau Rosemeyer is the widow of a noted German motor-car champion,

Dockyard **Police Arrest** Two Chinese

Royal Naval Dockyard police yester- Baeyens, aged 70, Belglan corresponday when they landed from a sam- dent of the Paris newspaper "Figaro," pan at the Dockyard, carrying two who had just returned from Shanglarge canvas bags.

Central Magistracy this morning sively since, it was revealed.-Chiu Tim, 85, compradore, of H.M.S. Reuter. Folkestone: was charged with the theft of 12 dust cloths, 24 ten cloths, ten napkins, one table cloth, two pepper pots, four tea spoons, on table spoon, one fork, one yard of cloth, three canvas kit bags, one and a half yards of canvas, one yard of cleaning cloth, one colander, nine pounds of soap, from H.M.S. Folkestone. He was alternately charged with receiving the articles.

lock and one canvas kit bag, from quietness.

They were allowed ball of \$50 Reuter Special. personal bond, and \$500 in security. Mr. P. F. Brown, of H.M.S. Folkebe placed under the Welfare Ministry, stone, Acting Master at Arms, is the complainant.

BISHOP TO FACE A CHARGE CRIMINAL

LONDON, May 18.

THE BISHOP of Paphos in Cyprus, who had been entrusted with the administration of the Greek Orthodox Church in the island since the death of the Archbishop of Nicosia, will shortly be arraigned before the criminal court at Limassol on a charge of endangering public peace and order, by inciting the population to revolt against British rule. Trans-Ocean.

EXPLAINS. JAPAN'S POLICY



Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister

Currency Exchange 'Racket' Foreigners Held

In Tokyo :

The Tokyo Police Board reveals the detention for more three foreign missionaries, in scarch of information regarding such matters.

Although the amounts involved have not been revealed, the police state that many persons receiving payments from abroad are "commuting" between Japan and Shanghai to eash their cheques, and those of friends, at the attractive yen-rate Her plane has a total length of prevailing there, despite warnings of violence in the coal strike francs in Japan for the purpose.

-RESTRICTIONS-TIGHTENED-The restrictions were tightened further late in April when the opened fire and the Guards replied, Japanese Ministry of Finance "ad- shooting above the pickets' heads. vised" banks and travel agencies to The pickets then retreated over the refuse to sell foreign currency and hill and disappeared. travellers' cheques to persons intend- About 50 shots were exchanged ing to visit Shanghai

On April 18, the Tokyo police arrested Father Raphael Collard, 38year-old Catholic, missionary, on 400 troops have been sent here, makcharges of violating the new exchange regulations, and two days Two Chinese were arrested by the later took into custody Baron Marcel

Before Mr. R. Edwards at the Both have been questioned exten-

Stock Exchange Is Cheerful

London, May 18. Stock Exchange activity was restricted to-day owing to the Ascension Tsui Fal, 47, cook, of H.M.S. centres, but gilt-edged holdings were Ministry of Commerce and Industry ance, or enter a training centre, October 65%/65% 60%/66%

troops which advanced into guerilla years. When placed in mobilisation peared for Chiu, and May 23, 2.30 Kaffirs were quiet, but coppers Statistics compiled by the Ministry

Impressive U.S. Manoeuvres

Washington, May 18. The United States Department of War to-day announced the greatest manocuvres since the world war will take place this summer.

The manoeuvres will involve more Japanese military engineers to rethan 100,000 regular troops plus open the whole length of the Kiu-203,996 officers and men of the king-Nanchang Rallway, repairs gress.—Trans-Ocean, National Guards, Reserve of Officers have been "effected" to the 27-Training Corps and citizens in mill- kilometre section between Tehan and tary training camps.

fighting strength. locations.—United Press.

THE belief that various pending problems between Japan and the United States are of the nature that they can be settled through mutual efforts between the two nations in view of the casential relationship between Japan and the United States, was understood to have been manifested when the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Arita, received Mr. Joseph Grew, the American Ambassador to Japan, on Thursday morning prior to the latter's departure for home

on furlough. Foreign Minister Arita, it is understood, is of the opinion that repetition of exchange of documents between the two countries tends to complicate the relations between them.

The Foreign Office chief believes, it is pointed out, that by extending the spirit of the letters exchanged between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Foreign Minister Kold Hirota following outbreak of the Manchurian Incident, confirming that there does not exist any problem between the two countries which cannot be settled through diplomatic negotiations, various existing questions will steadily be settled if efforts are made to conduct negotiations on the basis of mutual amity and sympathetic understanding.

AN ASSURANCE During his interview with Ambassador Grew on Thursday, Foreign' Minister Arita assured that Japan's aspirations for a new order in East Asfa are by no means prejudicial or l detrimental to the developments and stability of the American interests in China, it is revealed.

Foreign Minister Arita reportedly pointed out that the misglyings apparent in some quarters of America over alleged intentions of Japan in regard to other parts of East Asia than China are unfounded because Japan's relations with these areas would be in conflict with American interests there.

While the Japanese Government IN an effort to end the so-called do not believe the efficiency of interforeign currencles, cheques and negotiations would directly be money-orders, take them to China conducted between the two counfor conversion into yen at rates al- tries concerned, for the settlement of most twice as high as the "pegged" pending American-Japanese issues in rate in Japan, police officials are in- the light of the traditional friendship tensifying their efforts to apprehend between the two nations, and on the foreigners and others suspected of basis of proper understanding of taking advantage of the situation. Japan's fundamental policy for according to the "Asahi Shimbun." establishing a new order in East Asia.

than two weeks of two Belgian VIOLENCE IN HARLAN

Shots Exchanged In U.S. Coal Dispute

HARLAN, May 18. THE FIRST serious outbreak

Captain Vernon Sanders, command-"We are going to close the mine." Conchies' Will they threatened, Captain Sanders said pickets then

but no injuries were reported.—

United Press. More Troops Sent HARLAN, May 17.-An additional

ing a total of 1,200. Tension between the United Mine- the House of Commons to-day, May workers' pickets and the non- with a vote of 337 against 180, Jul unionists increased after it was announced that all the major producers, except the Harlan Associa- House of Lords, who will pass Dec tion, had signed the Union agreement. it through all its stages next Mai -United Press.

Japan Swells Industrial **Production**

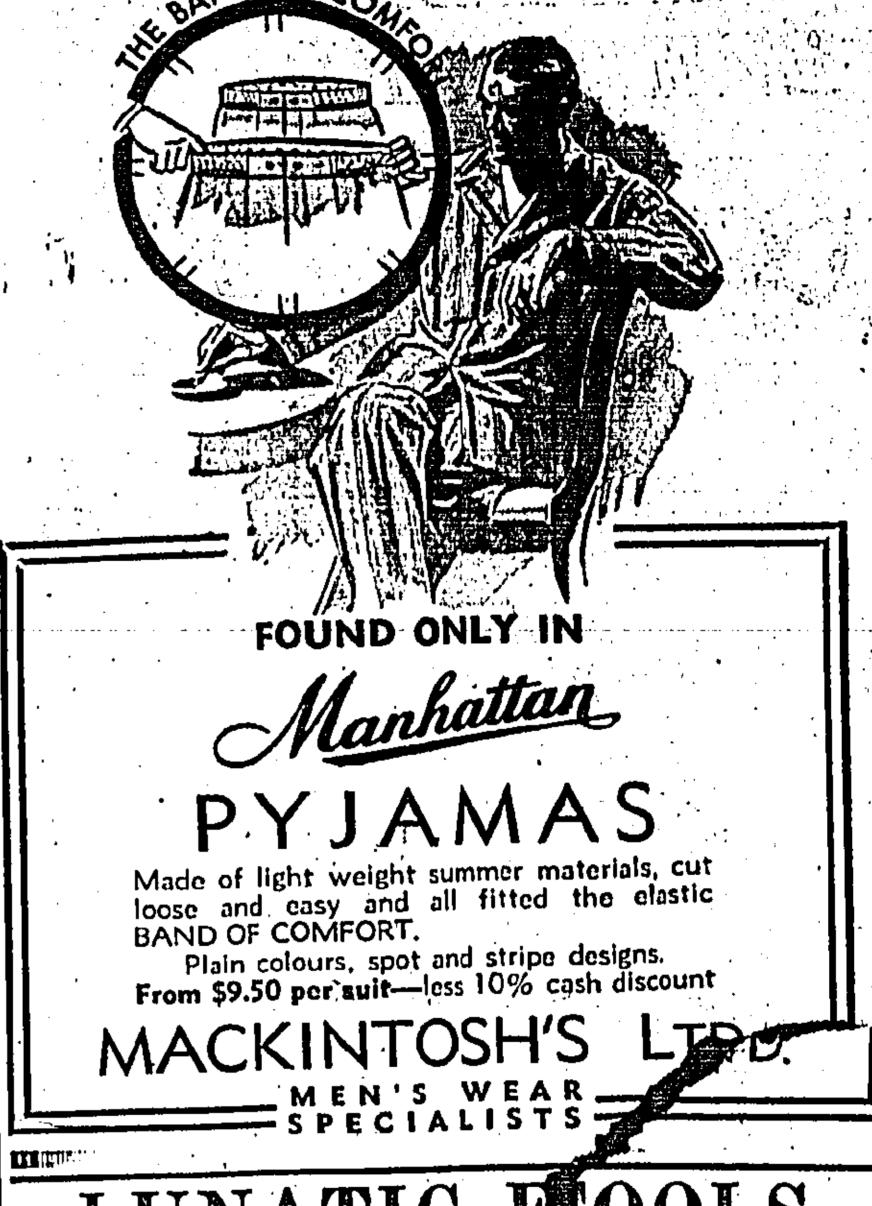
Folkestone, was charged with the strong on investment demand, while reveals that the value of Japan's receiving the same allowances as theft of 19 pounds of soap, three and foreign investments further improved industrial production for the year militiamen. Jehol province between eighth route According to the "Chugal Shogyo," a half yards of canvas, one pad-owing to the continued European 1938 reached Y16,412,000,000 (nearly £1,000,000,000) as against Y12,257.- division. In central Hopel increased guerilla Ordinance will aim at the mobilisa- H.M.S. Folkestone. He was also Industrials, after being dull, be- 000,000 (£721,000,(b0)) for 1937, an

> show that the number of factories Wall Street was slightly firmer .- in Japan totalled 106,005 at the close of 1938, an increase of 17% compared with the preceding year. The percentage annual gain is a new high record in many years.... Reuter.

Kiangsi Railway Re-Opened

Yungsiu, Kiangsi, May 19. While efforts are being made by

removing rails and alcepers. Domet, direct. British Wireless.



LUNATIC FROOLS OSAKA POILICE

A Korean lunatic whose one joy in life, the seems, is to see police-men dashing about, had a particularly good time to a few days ago when over 25 policemen formed a cordon around his home near this city, in

Japan's Bond Issues Total house and brandished pistols, rifles,

£954,250,000 JAPANESE Government bond issues at the end of 1838, as announced by the Mistry of Finance, totalled Y 728,000 (£954,250,000) of financing organisation Y8,701,921,000, or 53%, overnmental institutions X4 92,593,-000, or 27.7%, and other temples' cluding private person and shrines, ¥3,028,213

The total shows an imcrease ¥4,329,775,000 (£25,4,700,-000) compared with Deccember 31, 1937.—Reuter.

Be Protected No Imprisonment For Principle

LONDON, May 18. THE MILITARY Training Bill was read for a third time in and it will now be sent to the ser

Labourites cheered Mr. Leslie Ma Hore-Belisha, Minister for War, when Jul he promised to introduce a new Sor clause in the bill to safeguard from imprisonment conscientious objectors, who, having lost their appeal to the Tribunal, still persisted in disobeying military orders.

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Sei Labour, introduced a new clause whereby conscientious objectors do May A report issued by the Japanese six months work of national import- July 64%/64% 65%/65%

A new clause was accepted

whereby British subjects abroad falling to answer the summons would be liable to punishment whenever they return to Britain.

Gold Flows Across immediately after the birth of a The Atlantic

CHERBOURG, May 18.—Gold to ment. the value of 150,000,000 francs was shipped by Belgium to the United States, by the Queen Mary on 'A stream of gold to the United States from other European countries is also reported to be in pro-

LONDON, May 18 .- According to .This means that the Army will The first train left Kluklang at 7 figures given in the House of Com- feeding. mobilise practically the entire initial o'clock yesterday morning for Yung- mons 62.5 per cent, of taxation pro-lighting strength. The Chinese troops in retreating posed in the finance bill, the final The manoeuvres will be spread before the advance of Japanese al- stage of which will be taken in the store.

Over the entire summer at various most completely wrecked the railway. House of Commons next week, is

Dashing into the local police station just before noon, the lunatic gaspored out an amazing story of two of is brothers, who had just been bry dtally butchered in cold blood by men, he said, had broken into his

long sabres and even spears. Issuing an emergency call, the entire local police force went into action. The Chief posted his men at strategic intervals to cut off the refreat of the malefactors, and while the lunatic looked on in secretiglee, they attacked with drawn! swords.

Bursting into the house, they found the lunatic's wife quietly wash-. ing dishes, humming a Korean ballad.

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ADVICE TO NURSING MOTHERS

It is very important, doctors say, not to overtax your system child. When you are feeding baby yourself, you should take plenty of easily digested nourish-

For that reason, doctors throughout China recommend Horlicks. They have proved that Horlicks stimulates the appetite, promotes sound sleep and strengthens the whole system. Also Horlicks increases the supply of maternal milk and ensures the success of breast

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FOR WHITSUN MEETING Rose Elect Not Eligible To Run In Main Race

(By "Captain Foster")

. A fine programme has been arranged by the Hongkong Jockey Club for the Whitsun Meeting Hongkong currency and the price is (two days of racing) to be held on Saturday 27, and Monday 29. There are nine races on the first day but on Whit Monday and over the cost of one being \$700 Hongkong currency and the price is \$100 more than this year's consignment. The advance of a hundred bucks stipulated by the Hongkong Jockey Club was for an improved first day but on Whit Monday and over the cost of one being \$700 Hongkong currency and the price is \$100 more than this year's consignment. The advance of a hundred bucks stipulated by the Hongkong Jockey Club was for an improved the price is \$100 more than this year's consignment. The advance of a hundred bucks stipulated by the Hongkong Jockey Club was for an improved the price is \$100 more than this year's consignment. The advance of a hundred bucks stipulated by the Hongkong Jockey Club was for an improved the price is \$100 more than this year's consignment. The advance of a hundred bucks stipulated by the Hongkong Jockey Club was for an improved the price is \$100 more than this year's consignment. first day, but on Whit Monday an extra contest is added to the card and two events will be run August. before tiffin interval.

THE Whitsun Plate for . China ban on "A" class racers with two ponies over the champion course wins or more since January will has been altered to a handleap prevent the appearance of Lan event, but the provision Ponles cashire Chips and Lucky Lad. classified 'A' class that have won regretted that Strathroy, owned by \$5,000 or more in stakes since Mr. J. F. Macgregor, is again under ponies. It looks, therefore, that many January 1, 1929," has put a full stop a cloud and the chance of starting owners will draw blank numbers. For to the entry of Rose Elect, owned at the coming meeting is not very the last two years the consignment arby Mr. Eu Tong-sen and the chest- rosy. It has been whispered that rived here very late and let us hope nut mare will not be seen in action the wonder pony strained a tendon that 1940's lot will be landed here in again until after the resumption, after his first and unsuccessful outing. September as stipulated in the sub-Among the "A" class China ponles, of this season in the Brisbane Spring scription list. Cameronian, Confusion Bay and Handicap over 11/4 miles at the last public this scale of the pleased to say in Hallar and Gypsy Love (winner bay mares, a liver chestnut mare and of 1937 Rooty-Hill Derby) is in a chestnut) and they were brought to poor a condition to appear between the Pureton dealer. At the

THE Whitsun Handleap command to China ponies (subscrip tion griffins of the Hongkong Joe key Club of this season) is sure to draw out fins of the Hongkong Joc Like Club of this season) is sure to draw out of this season) is sure to draw out the best 'uns as the winner of is going to receive \$750 and it is a sub to receive \$750 and it is a sub classic. The run is over the mile classic. The run is over the mile and we shall certainly state a good and this season over a short trip of six is a cracker jack.

Winners of \$1,000 or 'more in longing to Mr. Eu Tong-sen. Last this evening 'at.' the Nawab of them a canter over two furlongs and he should be able to tell which one the wedding has evoked great interest in the world of sport. The I understand that I Marksman, furlongs. This means, of course, who did not weigh out next the last the exclusion of Bruno, Candlelight, QIR Victor Sassoon's long string of old, played cricket for England and sets by 6-4, 6-2 and fully deserved would whip out a terrific backhand meeting, has specially bettern kept Chiltern Devonian, Happy Landings, and candidates for the 1940 Hongkong meeting, has specially be an in the standard of this big event and decomposed over for the 1940 Hongkong Derby has already started work. There are over ten China ponies in training and I understand the griffing one of the select band of cricketers over this indicate over the training and I understand the griffing over for the 1940 Hongkong Derby has already started work. There are over ten China ponies in training and I understand the griffing over for this indicate over the training and I understand the griffing over for the 1940 Hongkong Derby has already started work. There are over ten China ponies in training and I understand the griffing over for the 1940 Hongkong Derby has already started work. There are over ten China ponies in training and I understand the griffing of India's foremost sportsmen. He is over the china ponies in the training and I understand the griffing of India's foremost sportsmen. He is over the china ponies in the policy of India's foremost sportsmen. He is over the china ponies in the policy of India's foremost sportsmen. He is over the policy of India's foremost sportsmen of Ind he will accept the mount or not.

KNOW

Friday,

(By "Captain Foster")

THE subscription list of Australian Annual Carnival closed at the end of last month and I hear that it has been oversubscribed by over 20%. The number was limited to 60 type of animals and the consignment will probably arrive in the month of

🚣 ponies to race in 1940 has also been very much oversubscribed. The number was limited to 100 and it is rumoured that the amount subscribed by members has reached over 160

agon on account of Able Amazon has gone to the stud I batch of four China griffins (two in Hallar and Gypsy Love (winner box marginal and have not appeared in meeting. It is reliably learned that THERE arrived quite recently that Mr. Dundar's coursell. However, I too poor a condition to appear be down by a Russian dealer. At the fore the clerk of the scales. In the time of writing the consignment (each not be ready in time for the distance light of the above, we have only peny cost over \$4,000) has not yet Courting Eve left in the "A" class been disposed of, but I can say that and in the circumstances it looks they are lovely animals. It may be of

up enough dollars to meet the initial outlay. Unfortunately, the han door not proclude non-startors MR. L. Dunbar has also a few THE Bondi Handleap is open for ban does not preclude non-starters and youngsters up in Tsingtao and Lind under that category we have two of any season over a mile, but the latest news is that the griffins of any season over a mile, but the

eclipse the present one?

event at their last meeting to be held bagged several tigers. on June 10. The contest is for "D"

... he played a "heady" game.

The first ceremony in connection with the marriage of the Nawab of to pieces in the second against the that the field will be on the small interest to know that the markings Pataudi and Princess Sajida Sultani, diminutive Ampon, and was defeated of the liver chestnut mare are almost the second daughter of the Nawab by scores of 7-5, 6-1. identical to that of Rose Elect, be- of Bhopal, was performed privately

> terest in the world of sport. The defeated Sanchez, the No. 1 ranking defeat by poor service and his Nawab of Pataudi, who is 20 years player of the Philippines, in straight proneness to errors. But at times he won the triple blue at Oxford for his victory. has established his reputation as one test match, and has turned out froquently for Worcestershire in County Championship.

The Nawab of Pataudi became engaged to Princess Sajida in December last. He succeeded to the Gadi in September, 1917, receiving full A LTHOUGH it is a long stretch to ruling powers in December, 1931. the Spring of next year, the big Princess Sajida is 24 years old leading stables have already started She has had the benefit of a good the ball rolling and I leave to the religious and liberal education under charity of readers to decide whether, the personal supervision of the late the prosperity of 1940's racing will regum of Bhopal, grandmother of Princess Sajida. Music and pointing are her chief hobbles and she is of THE race club is conducting a a cheerful disposition. She special dollar cash sweep on the travelled widely with her parents Lantao Handicap, which is the last and is also a crack shot, having

LAST SUNDAY'S MACAO RACE MEETING EVER HELD BEST

(By "Captain Foster")

Two good dividends, a few close finishes and nice fields featured the Macao Jockey Club's May meeting held at Areia Preta racecourse last Sunday. The meet-MR. P. L. CHIU led the procession ing was graced by the presence of His Excellency the only once to the dismounting acting Governor and party, the acting British Vice Conbut those three punters, (who apparently were in the know), received sa,711.60 for a dividend by Starlet leading lights.

business point of view it was un- Shanghai 4 and Hogmanay. doubtedly one of the best Macao

Payne, broke his "duck" on Fairy Auk in the Kennet Handicap and incidentally paid the biggest dividend. \$87.20, for a win.

The best contest of the afternoon was seen in the opening event confined to novices, when Mr. Cooper on Merry Fatty just managed to reach the base line in the nick of time to ninex the Duxford Handleap, benting Meadow Eve with Mr. K. I. Ip

caused a lot of fun and the winner, Eagle, ridden by Mr. Raymond took Hollowing the character business for has been the scene of many brilliant racers were going to throw in their the tipe of and historic gatherings during the towels, for the second quarter of the centuries of its existence.

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(Arst section), beating the chair- ed auditors, armed police, and fire- Favoured with a good going Shangman's King's Warden over a distance men preparatory to the commence hal weighed out for the Kennet

The returns issued by the two ridden by Mr. Payne who carried pari-mutuel departments showed lbs. of lead less for jockey allowance. that the punters were letting loose The great old racer lost the fight by their five dollar bills and from a half a length, the same separating

The surprise packet was Palmer fine feat. His apprentice, Mr. G. R. Handicap by two clear good lengths. Abraham) had an easy passage in the Plain View broke his sequence of Newburry Plate.

Mr. Allan Raymond, with two wins with the astute Mr. Wel in the saddle a few unplaced outings since January on Eagle and Merry Maker, was the who took up the running in the back to capture the Lamehen Cup in easy most successful jockey and he was stretch, and the combination never fashion while The Tigress (formerly in receipt of a silver cup for the looked back again to win the Berks owned by Messrs. Tester and

ENGLISHMEN DEFEATED BY YUGOSLAVS

Forty-thousand speciators saw Yugoslavia, playing better than that our chair rides. With interested spectators from all Mr. Resembles of Ireland and Great Britain as Mr. Resembles and Rose Jane each well as United States and other Handcap over the champion course Association football match here to-day. Association football match here to-day.

England had more of the play territorially but were inclined to over-elaborate movements, and the quick, deadly tackling of the Yugoslays prevented them from making their shots. The Englishmen were handleapped by the sweltering heat and the hard ground, but they did. most of the attacking. The Yugozlavia goal-keeper, Lovelich, making his first appearance in an international match, was brilliant, making some very daring saves. Once he dived at the English centre-forward's feet.

Novertheless, England should have won but missed many chances The outilde right, Gilshoyltch, seered for Yugoslavia in the sixtoenth minute and half-time arrived with the Eugoslave leading by a roal to nil. Broome, the English outside left, equalised five minutes after the resumption, but Perlitch, the Yugoslay outside left, secred the winulng goal in the 68th minuter. Reuter:

FILIPINO DAVIS CUP STARS IN EXHIBITION

BEATEN BY TSUI WAI-PUI

AMPON IMPRESSES, SANCHEZ

A tricky wind blowing in from the direction of the harbour made effective ball control difficult yesterday at the Hongkong C.C. where the Filipino Davis Cup players, Amado Sanchez and Felicisimo Ampon, played their second series of exhibition tennis matches in Hongkong, and contributed to a great extent to the large number of mistakes made by almost everyone taking part in the exhibition.

Scores Of Exhibition

Tennis Matches

DOUBLES

SINGLES

Sanchez and Ampon beat

Ampori beat Tsul Yun-pui

Tsui Wai-pui beat Sanchez

On the whole, however, he im-

pressed only in the first set when

games were held with service until

tenth game. Sanchez started the

second in good style, and led 2-0.

This was the end of his success,

winners at this stage of the game

against an apparently tiring opponent

Starting

Times

For Sunday

The following starting times

K. S. Morrison, I. H. Geare. L. Jackson, J. C. Brown. A. B. Purves, A. Sommerfelt. S. H. Dodwell, D. J. Gilmore.

A. N. & Q. A. A. Macfadyer

W. Clague, P. E. Annis, S. Dunnett, J. L. C. Penrce.

R. C. Stewart, F. A. M. Elliott, A. E. Lissaman, T. A. Pearce, F. D. Hunter, J. K. P. Hadland

J. P. Murphy, R. M. M. King.

NEW COURSE

10.20 P. S. Cassidy, Col. Matthews.

A. D. Humphreys, L. M. S. Lloyd. I. P. Temworth, A. T. Lay.

OLD COURSE

gomes to win the match.

however, for Tsui won the next six

The Chinese scored some brilliant

completely beaten.

The following were the

exhibition

Nevertheless, the tennls served up was thoroughly enjoyable, and if the standard was not consistently high.i. the conditions were to blame. However, at times, when they found their touch, Sanchez and Ampon 'showed' how they have reached the top rung in the Philippines' tennis ladder; now and then in the course of the scores of the matches, each would pull out a matches yesterday: stroke as glorious in its execution as it was impossible to retrieve.

the whole local players acquitted themselves quite well. The S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 7-5. Rumjahn cousins, though beaten in 6-4. two straight sets, made the visitors go all out for victory and the scores of 7-5, 6-4 give an idea of how close the two sets were. Tsul Yun-pui, after 7-5, 6-1. holding his own in the first set, fell

It was left to Tsul Wai-pui, the local champion, to chalk up . Hong- himself up against an equal and in kong's sole success of the day, some respects a master. The The wedding has evoked great in- Playing a fine game throughout, Tsui Flipino contributed to his own cross-court drive which had Tsui

COUSINS START SHAKILY

Starting shakily, the Rumjahn cousins dropped the first four games against the visitors but pulled up to 3-4 and then 5-5, after which Sirdar dropped his service. Sanchez then held his own to clinch the first set which saw the Filipinos in very good light indeed, especially in the opening onmes when their strong net play had the cousins completely baffled. Ampon was the man who held the

limelight, with his angled volleying and smashing. Sanchez, too, revealed an improvement in his overhead work, and together the visitors rode Golf rough-shod over the Rumjahns until the latter picked up.

But though Sanchez made a number or errors in the second, the Davis Cuppers always appeared the better pair because of their ability to score winners whenever the opportunities! presented themselves, and they went out in the tenth game.

SHREWD PLAYER

Ampon, the "Mighty Mite," does not rely on strong ground strokes Fanling on Sunday are announced: with which to win his matches: rather, he keeps the rallies going, meanwhile working for an opening to score his winner. This he demonstrated yesterday against Tsui Yunpul, the Colony runner-up, in the first of the singles matches. He played a "heady" game, feaured by great speed about the court, splendid retrieving ability and devastating 10.00

As a matter of fact, he almost 10.08 J. M. Pearson, J. W. Mayhew. invariably, won the point when he 10.12 P. S. Delany, D. Humphreys. 10.15 Brig. McLeod, Surg. Lt. Walker. could go up to the net, but lacking 10.20 Capt. Lecky. Pay. Lt. Walker, the ground shots to back up his 10.24 Col. King, Surg. Lt. Steele Perkins. advances he wisely refrained from 10.23 Col. Collin. L/Lt. Barnes. 10.23 Col. Collin, L/Lt. Barnes. 10.32 Col. Birnson, Lt. Cdr. Linton rushing up to the forecourt until he 10.30 Major Johnstone, Burg. Cdr. Nicholhad put in a shot deep enough to the corners to justify such a step. And once he had established himself there, 10.48 he was seldom beaten.

His great speed about the court 10.56 Col. Rogers, Surg. Lt. Cdr. Cleave. and his retrieving powers deservedly 11.00 Capt. Lawrence, R. O. Gray. won round after round of applause, 11.08 Capt. Gilbertson, Cdr. Frend. and on one occasion he "brought the house down" by recovering some seemingly irretrievable shots. SANCHEZ BEATEN

Amado Sanchez met his match in Tsui Wai-pui. In almost every de-partment of the game, he, found



Sanchez . . prone to errors.

Davis Cup Chinese Singles

By Two Sets To One At One Stage

Paris, May 18. China lost both the opening singles to-day in her Davis Cup through his service and won in the tie against France in the European Zone of the competition, Kho Sin-kie being beaten by Bernard Destreman and W. C. Choy by Christian Boussus.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Ambassador to France, was among the large crowd present at the match. The weather was dull after yesterday's rain, the light was not too good and the court was in poor condition. Kho Sin-kle led Destreman by two sets to one at one stage, but was finally beaten after five sets, the fifth one of the which he lost to love.

The Chinese played from the back of the court almost throughout the whole game with characteristic doggedness. His chief weapon was a vicious forchand cross-court drive, but Destreman had an effective counter in superior anticipation and execution at the net.

The slowness of the court was to Kho's advantage in the first-two sets when he repeatedly passed the Frenchman with his backhand, but thereafter Destremau started a desperate attack for which the Chinese had no answer, In the last set Destremau hit the

ball terrifically hard and almost swept his opponent off the court. The scores in favour of Destremau were 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 6-0.

BOUSSUS TOO GOOD

After winning the opening set, W. C. Choy lost the next three to Christion Boussus. The Chinese was a good tactician but failed to equal Boussus in any department of the

The Frenchman was completely at home in the baseline, play and repeatedly clinched the rallies with a beautifully-feinted drop-shot which left Choy standing. Boussus won by 1-0, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1

LEAGUE LEADERS WIN MATCHES IN MAJOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

New York, May 18. League leaders won their matches in the Major Baseball schedule to-day, the St. Louis Cardinals defeating the New York Giants in the National circuit, while the New York Yankees, leaders in the American section, beat St. Louis Browns once more.

The following are the results of ! matches played to-day: NATIONAL LEAGUE New York..... St. Louis Brooklyn 2 Chicago 4 Batteries:—Chicago, Lee, Hartnett. Philadelphia Botteries:-Rods, Von Der Meer, Lombardi. Philiodelphia 11 Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis New York 8 10 McQuinn homered for the Browns. Batteries: -- Yankees, Donald, Dickey. Boston B Batterles; - Red Sox, Eleven linnings. Trosky homered 1 for the Indians and Johnson for the Athletics. Batteries:-Athletics.

.0 Cleveland 3 Dean, Brucker, 8 Detroit Washington 3 Escalella homered for the Senators. Ten - innings. Batteries: -- Pirates, Batteries: -- Senalors, Carrasquela,

NODEARTHOFGOOD JOCKEYS THIS (By "Captain Foster"

One thing seems certain regarding the rest of our racing season, and it is that we will not experience a dearth of first-class
jockeys. I have compiled a complete list of the positions of all jockeys placed at Happy Valley from the annual Carnival until the last meeting.

The following is the list:

B. L. Tao L. Wong Pote-Hunt A. Proult g W. Pan W. H. S. Davis Ho Hong-ping L. Gregory Chlu Coppin W. Tang C. F. Chiu Yeung Wing-kwal A. Heathe

To arrive at the total there were three events with only two starters and a dead heat for the first place, and a dead heat for the first place. There were in stidition three dead-heat for second position in the frame heats for second position in the frame and one for the third place.

Total 105

Tall be seen that Messrs. C. Encinacao and V. V. Needa are only two jockeys who have more only ten wing to their credit. There Rays a couple. Singles were scored by countries.

dead heats for second place and one for the lowest position in the frame.

owners who have not as yet piled

TIME best dividend returned by Mr. ▲ Needa was \$38.40 on King's Privilege in the Moonie Ponds Handicap over the mile course. Out of 13 wins Hyndford Bridge, Lucky Lad and Marksman each gave him two winning mounts and Celtic Star, Cockleroi, Criffel, King's Privilege, King's Warden, Milleaye and Sydney

Irish Sweep

Mixing Of Counterfoils Concluded

For the third day of the mixing of counterfolls in the Irlsh - Hospitals' doubt that the first named Trust, sweepstake on the Derby race, rider will head the list of most suc- which is to be run at Fosom Downs up by a neck. 1939 and it is interesting to revent House Dublin, was again crowded that out of 12 wins Rose Elect gave with interested spectators from all

from the two mile post, once round ment of the draw to-morrow linnulcap over six furlones, but he

and in Mr. Encartiscao had two morning. Interpational Pross Eureau. had to "kowtow" to Fairy Auk.

Rayle Couples, Chatterbox, Chiltern, Bills Express, Chatterbox, Chiltern, The huge pictured figure of Lady 3.04.3/5 to cover a circuit of 11/4 Luck looked down from her throne miles. It was more of a training rush Poleniate, Rose Evelyn, Rose over the Great drum on as bright and gallop than a racing time. After Queen Rob Roy and Some Hope, animated a scene as ever was passing the barrack confined to the Following the champion lockey was witnessed in the Round Room which African soldiers, I thought all the

Lad provided a single success.

in the Nil Desperandum Stakes (first section) and incidentally this was the biggest paid at Happy Valley.

NANCY







HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Ernie Bushmiller THERE . --- NOW YOU LOOK FLEGANT.

Peter Kane In Aggressive Mood In Fight Against Belgian Bantamweight

London, April 29. Peter Kane, our world's flyweight champion, was back in his best and most aggressive form at the Albert Hall last night, when he beat Albert Legrand, the bantamweight champion of Belgium, the fight being stopped during the eighth round.

down three times and the last of lowing three hooks, lifted Legrand these punches, an amazingly fast off his feet, right-hand to the jaw as Legrand tried to leap away, had resulted in count of nine seconds and had practically ended the resistance of this very plucky Belgian.

Kane again fought as a bantamweight. His actual weight was not announced, but the fight was arranged at 8st. 7ib. The Englishman looked fully as heavy as Legrand, and had every appearance of being a full bantamweight.

This is significant, for Kane will soon be invited to fight for the British flyweight title and will, of course, be called on also to defend featherweight champion, beat Benny his world's title in due course. He Caplan, of London, on points over 10 will now have to consider very rounds. These two fought for the seriously whether he would be wise British title a few months ago, and to embark on another attempt, to last night's fight amply confirmed pass the scales at 8st, or whether to Kelly's previous victory. relinquish the flyweight champlonship and tackle that of the next

HIT HARDER THAN EVER

to have lost his hiting power.

accurate as ever. man of Kane's class. The Belgian Jack Hyams, of London.

fought magnificently in the early rounds, giving punch for punch and refusing to yield an inch. He carried the fight just as much as Kane did, and the result was a whirlwind contest in which he took

big risks. But Kane's punches, from start to finish, were always much heavier. was, could maintain his pace as long tained from the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Nazarin and Rumjahn 6-0; beat and Chui 2-6; lost to Cheng and Li

as he did. Kane planned his fight cleverly. Co. Ltd. He used a very solid and well-timed right to the heart in the early rounds and gradually sapped his opponent's

Then, in the fourth round Legrand lost the edge of his speed and his attack was somewhat wild. Kane took full advantage of this, and suddenly tried his first real punch to the jaw. It landed with some force and was followed by a number of tarring body punches on a bewildered opponent.

END DELAYED

That was the decisive round. The If no more rain falls, the Mixed Wong and Ho 7-5; drew with So and zowski 1-6. end was delayed by an accident in Doubles League match between the Tso 6-6. cut in a collision, but in the sixth R.C. this afternoon will be played. lost to Fung and Chan 3-8; beat Crabb 2-6; lost to Bock and Jans-

Legrand had then been knocked [round a well-judged uppercut, fol-

He took seven seconds to get up. In the next round a hook sent him staggering across to the ring to the floor, and in the eighth came the final blow.

Kane was not without his own hurts. He takes such risks that one instinctively fears for him; but that is his style of fighting, and as long as he maintains his speed and hitting powers these dashing tactics will keep him at the top.

Spider Kelly of Belfast, the British

Kelly fought after the style of Kane, though without the same degree of destructiveness. He had a very tricky man to beat in Caplan, but Caplan does not make full use

won the Southern Area light-heavy- Civil Service C.C. beat Radio by 6-3. But last night he was as fast, as Eddle Maguire, the South African, This was no casy task, even for a weight championship, outpointing

Bowls Handbook --, Now-Ready

The 1939 handbook of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association has Markar 6-0. R. P. Phillips, c/o Gande, Price and Madar and Razack 6-3; bent Hamet 2-6; bent Wal and So 6-2.

omission, by the printers, of their and Markar 7-5. name and Bowls Convener from the list of clubs. Their Bowls Convener is Mr. T. Gooding, Tel. 31191.

Tennis At K.C.C. If No More Rain

THE QUINTESSENCE OF PIPE ENJOYMENT



Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Notan in a scene from "Ambush" now playing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Tennis League

Both Indian R. C. Teams Division Beaten In "D"

Five matches were decided in the "D" Division of the Hongkong Tennis League yesterday afternoon. Both teams from the Indian Many booed this decision, to the R.C. were defeated, the "A" losing to the Chinese R.C. by 71/2 to 11/2,

right hand, Kane disappointing. He lacked sense of timing and seemed to have lost his bitter and seemed to have lost him and seemed to have lost his bitter and seemed to have lost him South China A.A. beat the Club de Recreio by seven sets to two, Kowloon C.C. bent Kowloon Dock R.C. by 71/2 to 11/2 and the

I.R.C. v. C.R.C.

S. M. Rumjahn and I. Kitchell lost

K.D.R.C. v. K.C.C.

The Kowloon Dock Recreation

Lapsley and Thom lost to Perry

White and Mackenzie lost to Perry

Recreio v. South China

R. A. Morques and A. M. Alves

beat K. C. Wong and K. T. Ng 6-4;

L. G. Gosano and L. Remedios lost

Playing at home, the Club

Recreio lost to South China 2-7.

Wong 3-6:

Club lost to the Kowloon Cricket

Scores:

Indians Overwhelmed

At Kowloon Tong, the Kowloon Playing at home, Indian Recreation Tong G.C.A. beat the Indian R.C. Club "A" lost to the Chinese Recreation Club 71/2-11/4. "B" by nine sets to nil. K. Lam and S. M. Lee (K. Tong) T. Ali and K. Ram (I.R.C.) lost to

beat K. Nazarin and K. M. Rumjahn Cho Chung-yau-and-Chui To-hang 7-5; beat M. P. Madar and I. M. A. 0-6; lost to Cheng Chi-wing and Li Razack 6-3; beat T. Hamet and A. R. Ting-fan 1-6; drew with Wai Weichung and So Tung-fan 6-6. Legrand, fit and strong though he now been published and can be ob- P. Chan and P. Fletcher beat M. Hassan and A. Bux lost to Cho

> The apologies of the Association L. S. Chan and K. M. Lee beat to Cho and Chul 1-6; lost to Cheng and Markar 6-1. are due, and are hereby extended to, Nazarin and Rumjahn 6-1; beat and Li 1-6; lost to Wal and So 2-6. the Prison Officers' Club for the Madar and Razack 6-0; beat Hamet

C.S.C.C. v. Radio

C.S.C.C. beat Radio by 6-3, on the Club 11/2-71/2) playing at the losers' Radio ground.

B. Baxter and L. G. Buckle (C.S. | ground, Millard and Anderson drew with Radio ground.

C.C.) drew with Fung Ying-sing and Perry and Blyth 6-6; lost to Gillard Chan Chun-ip 6-6; beat Wong King- and Crabb 3-6; beat Bock and A. wal and Ho Tak-fan 6-4; beat So Janszowski 6-2. Yan-kit and Tso Kwok-fal 6-2. G. J. Peaker and A. W. J. Wright and Blyth 4-6; lost to Gillard and lost to Fung and Chan 3-6; beat Crabb 2-6; lost to Bock and Jans-

the fifth, when Kane's forehead was Kowloon C.C. "B" and the Chinese W. H. Colledge and J. S. Hooper and Blyth 0-6; lost to Gillard and

This summer, it is understood, a Water Polo League open to all clubs in the Colony will be run once again under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club. The news of such a decision

Water Polo League

For The Summer

by the Swimming Committee of the V.R.C. will be welcomed by all water polo players in the Colony. Time was when the V.R.C. organised such a League every summer, but during the last few years no regular competition has been run open to all clubs in the Colony.

FILIPINO BOXERS IN HONGKONG

Delegation On Way To Japan

Five Filipino amateur boxers. a manager and a coach arrived in Hongkong this morning by the Atuta Maru on their way to Japan for a series of bouts in that country. The trip is in the form of a return visit for the invasion of a Japanese boxing team to Manila last December.

The following are the members of the delegation:

Luis P. Apolinario, PAAF, mana-Wong and Ho 6-4; beat So and Tso Celestino Enriquez, FEU, coach.

Tirso del Rosario, FEU, flyweight. Fermin Zarcal, Arcliano High, bantamweight.

Antonio Pascual, FEU, feather-Martin Roxas, National U., light-

Policarpio Santos, FEU, welter-

The five boxers were selected in view of their fine performance during the last boxing season. Three of the five are from the National University and one from the Arellano High

GOOD FIGHTERS

The flyweight division will be represented by Tirso del Rosario of Far Eastern University and 1939 national champion. He won the national championship this year, defeating Antonio Dionisio. It was this lad who defeated Zintal Kin, the Japanese flyweight who visited Manila last December.

Francisco Zareal, bantamweight of the Arellano High School, is the only member of the team who is not a national champion this season. He lost to Rey Hipolito in the national tournament, however, is clever and a hard puncher and it is believed he will make good in Japan.

In the featherweight division, the selection of Oscar Larrazabal, national featherweight title holder and now Student Y.M.C.A. summer champlon, was unanimous. He made a prilliant comeback this season and defeated the Japanese featherweight, Kukuyu Tai, last December.

The other members of the delegation are Martin Roxas of National University, National lightweight champion and Policarpio Santos, welterweight champion, of Far Eastern. University.

The delegation will be leaving this afternoon. The boys will land at Nagasaki and from there they will proceed to Kaiho, Korea, where they will be seen in action in at least two dual meets against champion Korean fighters. After their meets in Korea, the Filipinos will journey to Japan proper to complete their schedule in Tokyo and Osaka.

Don Budge Defeats Ellsworth Vines

In the professional tennis tournament at Wembley this evening, Donald Budge defeated Elisworth, Vines by 6-4, 6-3, while Hans Nusslein beat "Bill" Tilden 6-3, 6-2



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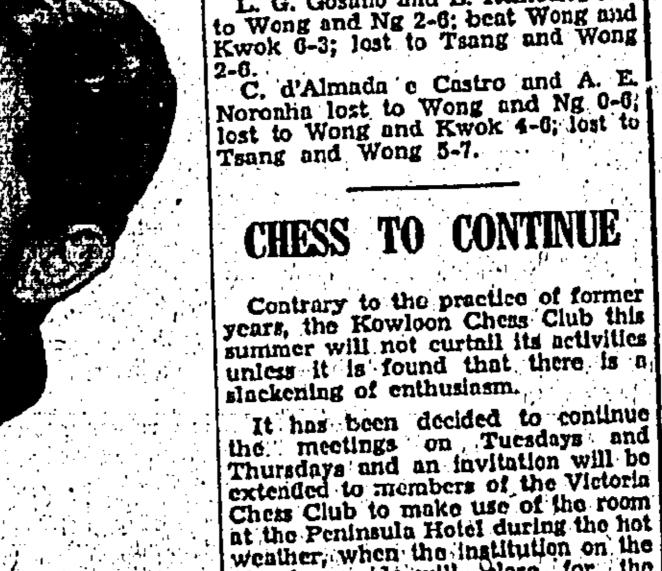
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The "rangey" girl who looks her best in suits-and nowadays that doesn't mean that she's condemned to perpetual tweediness.

She should avoid black town suits—she can carry colour at any time and in any place, and should do so.



These things suit the "Rangey" type—

PULLOVERS.—She should wear Q GRECIAN DRAPERY-for eventhe sporting high necked ones, o ing dresses. This kind of style and cardigans buttoning up the back hides her natural gawkiness; lends like this cashmere one.

grace to her figure.

2 LONG BOBS.—Not for her 4 BOXY COATS, with swinging sophisticated tight curls; she can 4 skirts, large lapels, and larger wear her hair like Garbo and get pockets.—She can even get away with a bold tartan overcoat.

Sandwich Suggestion MOCK CRAB.—Skin 1/2lb. of tomn-little mayonnaise, season well, and riot of colour is worn. toes and mash with two hard-boiled add plenty of mustard and cress eggs and 1/41b. of grated Cheddar when making the sandwiches.

MINTED LAMB.—Double-mince

Mix in some chopped leaves of chopped parsley. fresh mint, a dash of vinegar, and a

Swinging full in the front-coats with a loose enveloping line, "A sweet disorder in the dress" is more up her street than anyone else's.

In the evening her main aim should be comfort. An evening dress of Grecian rather than Victorlan inspiration suits her best.

Her hands must look as good holding a champagne glass as they do holding reins.

She's the jumper-and-skirt girl Class One. She can follow the American college girl custom of wearing a contrasting cardigan back to front over her round-necked, short-sleeved sweater. She's one of the few women who can get away with casual hair styles—dishevelled, wiry curls, or a low-swinging bob, turned under at the ends.

Her feet look their best, and feel their happlest, in flat shoes. She can wear platform shoes by day, wedge heels for a cocktail party (if her feet are small enough), thick cork-soled sandals in the evening (if she's not too tall).

It's nice to be "rangey." If you've decided that you're the "rangey" type, go ahead, lady, and make the best of yourself.

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The word in a dictionary;

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one of these but all of them.
The sketches show the kind of
clothes which you're going to look good in and feel good in if you're "rangey."

Moss Green, Pink New Colour Scheme

New York—Some of the shops have been very helpful in suggesting colour combinations and the right accessories for certin costumes and colours. Probably the average wpman needs assistance in such matters, especially now when such a

One of the newest colour schemes is moss green and pink, a Schinparelli cheese—it's best for the cheese to when making the sandwiches.
be on the strong side. Mix in a teaspoonful of meat extract, a small brown bread and butter with Seville dray, a winning colour from now on, orange marmalade, then add finely grated cheese.

SEVILLE CHEESE—First cover are charming, others definitely not.
Gray, a winning colour from now on, blends nicely with practically everygrated cheese. MINTED LAMB.—Double-minee lean lamb. It really is best to sacri- fice most of the lamb fat when using bottled shrimps; add some tomato this meat for sandwiches, as cold lamb fat seems particularly insistent in clinging round the palate.

Mix. In some chopped leaves of chopped parsiev.

SAVOURY SHRIMP.—Finely chopped to fine many gray and white prints, also gray dresses with white, and if you go about nights you'll be surprised to find many pale gray evening dresses. Gray with green is the newest-of all the gray-and combinations.

Although widely publicized, some good dash of piquant sauce. Use the HADDOCK SPECIAL—Lay wafer—filling liberally, and add a leaf from like slices of raw smoked haddock on the heart of a lettuce in each sand—pieces of brown bread and butter, sincar over a suspicion of made mus—tard, a little cayenne, and spread a shops are playing up this dark fir—minced ham with a tin of sweet corn slice of broad and butter before press—drained from its liquid. Mix-in-a ing all firmly together.

Although: widely publicized, some confusion still exists about navy—green. Call it midnight green or marine green and you will have less difficulty in visualizing it. Some shops are playing up this dark fir—green for spring, but I think every—one really feels that it is a better choice for autumn.

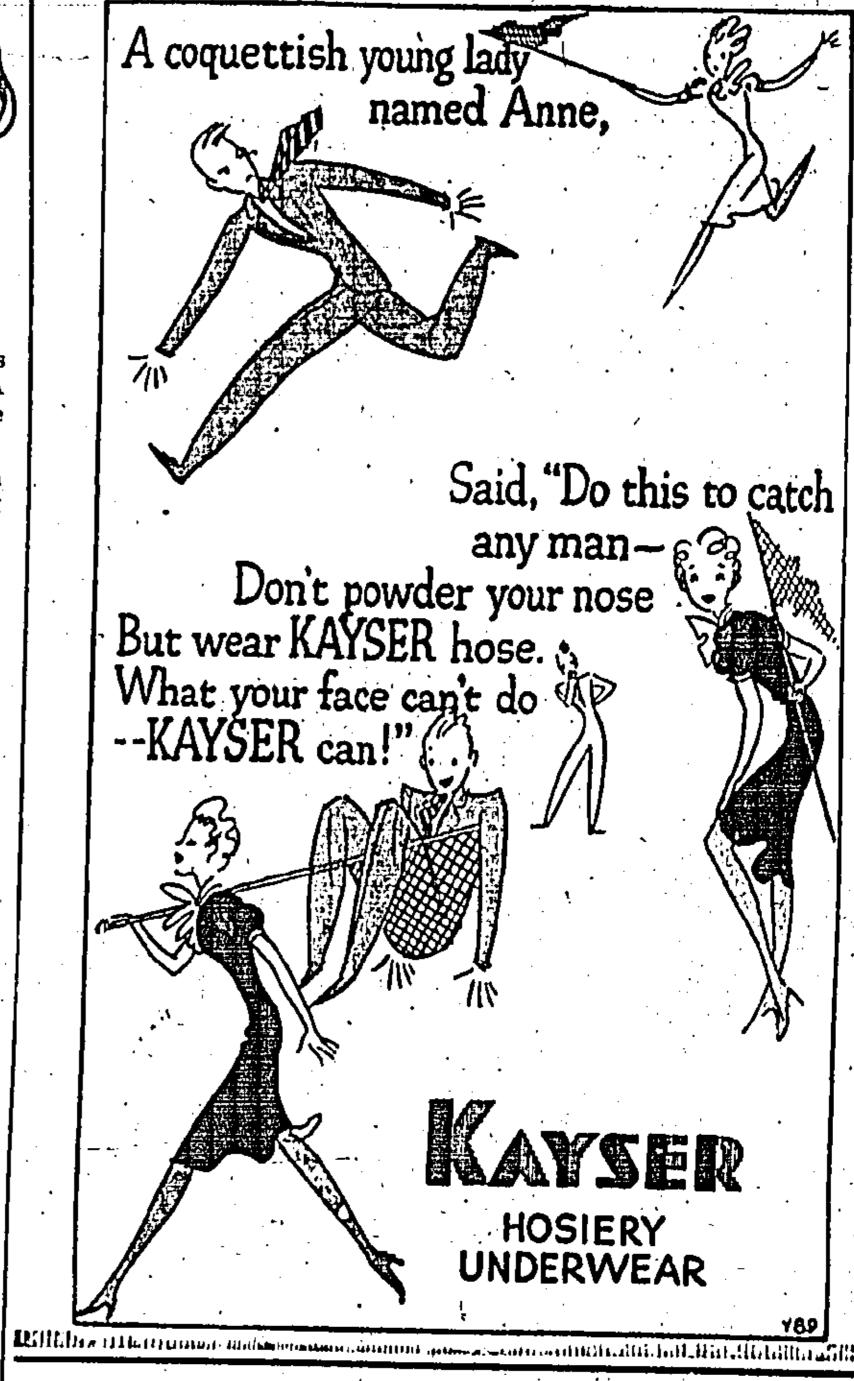
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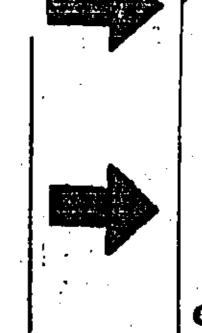






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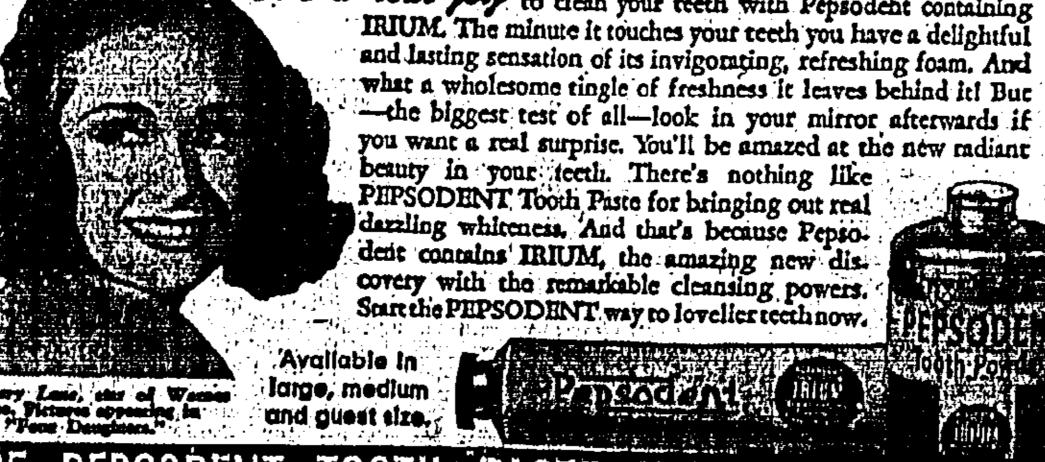
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A picture of health is Miss Davis Ming, of the Bagot Stack Health School. Miss Ming is conducting classes for the Women's League of Health in Hongkong.—Staff Photographer.



At the Annual Inspection of St. John Ambulance, Mrs. R. Langley is seen above conversing with Mrs. Grasett, wife of H. E. The General Officer Commanding Major General A. E. Grasett, before the inspection.—Staff Photographer.

ASSAULT ON AMAH POLICE INTERPRETER A cowardly assault on a aged woman in Stubbs Road on Wednesday has been reported to the Police. The victim was an amah, Ng Szc, 58, who was taking food and fruit to her master's son, a student at the 'dng Nam School, Stubbs Road. The attack command to the providing t

The woman's cries attracted a party of motorists passing-by. She was rescuted and taken in the car to search for her alleged assailant, but the man was not found. The stolen car-ring was worth &3 car-ring was worth \$3.

SNATCHER CONVICTED

Li Wing, 20 car cleaner, was con- and the car-rings were found.

victed by Mr. R. Edwards at the Li said he was walking in Queen's golden voice was not an empty one.

Central Magistracy yesterday of Road West and heard cries of while the Tayleurs, ballroom dancers, while the Tayleurs, ballroom dancers, while the Tayleurs, ballroom dancers, while the Tayleurs of treated the audience to an exhibition spatial Theories of the same of the woman, near the Central Theatre on Pathway and was there arrested. of intricate steps. May 16. Defendant pleaded not He was searched then but the ear- Dolores Dee and Florence Chappel, guilty. He was remanded for 48 rings were not found on him. He proved first class tap dancers. hours to be examined as to his fitness had seen another man running. Lucille Nicholson, too and ballet

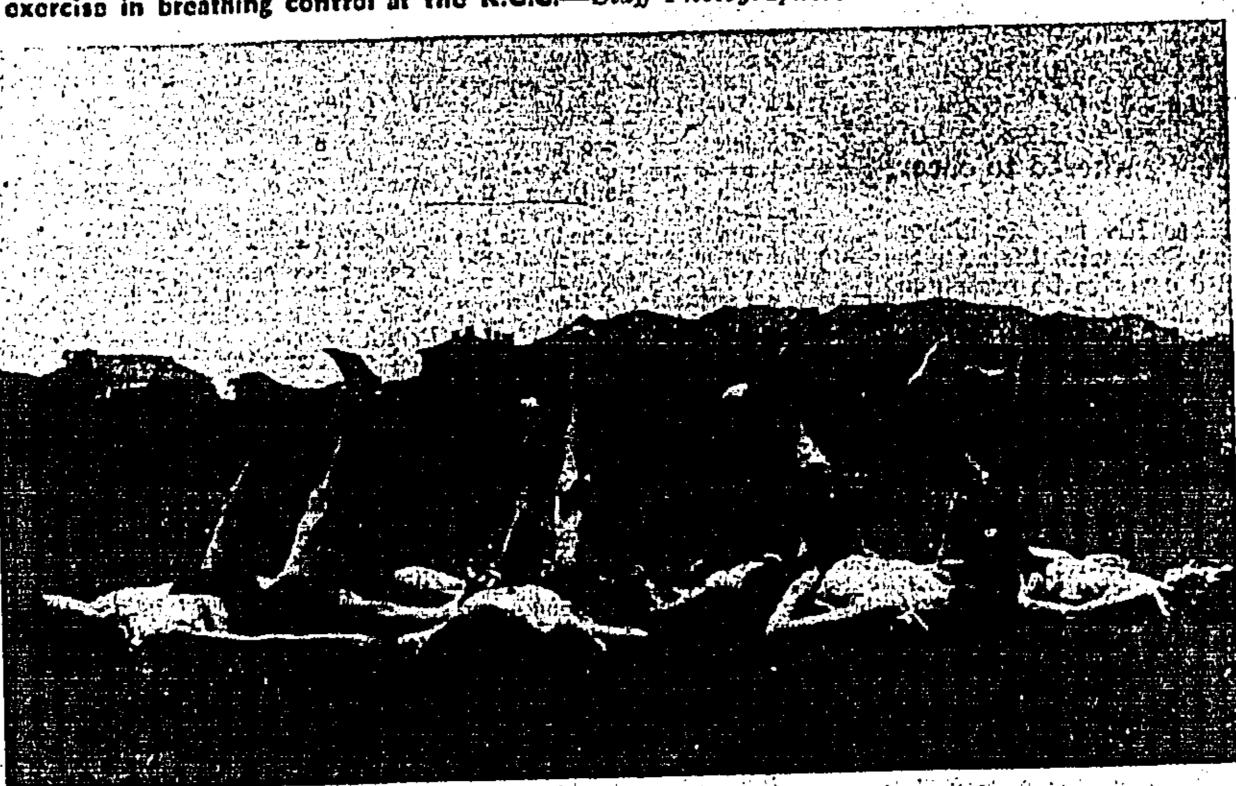
snatched both her ear-rings and ran plainant and defendant running after show. away. The ear-rings were found the snatcher. She did not know de- Two numbers are given by the behind a grating in Circular Path- fendant, but recognised him because entire Company, the rest of the pro-

heard Ng give cry of "Snatching" sister, who had told her that her introduced by Miss Estelle Cowan. and saw Li running. He chased and brother had been arrested for snatch- John Taylor, who accompanied most caught him. He saw Li throw the ing in Queen's Road, and as she had of the numbers, must be complimented our-rings behind the grating, but Li been there at the time, she came as for his share in the success of the was not present when they were a witness.

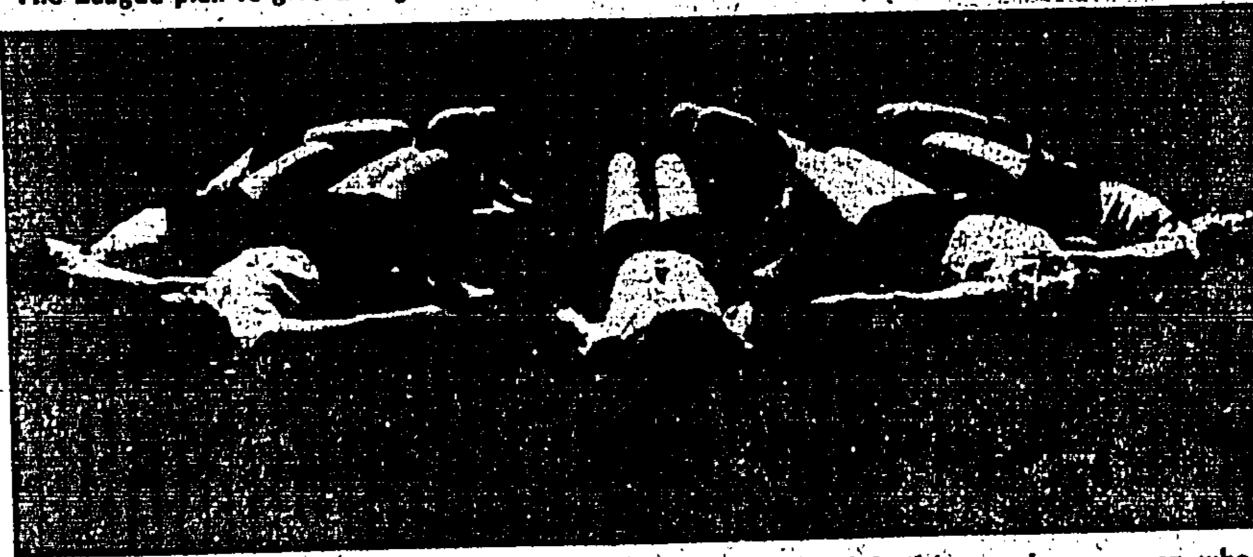
Libelng chased by Lai and assisted matching, but could not say whether ture picture,"Ambush," until Saturin the arrest. The car-rings were defendant had done it. It seemed to day. From Sunday, the revue will not found then, but after Li had have been done by a boy of 14 or be performing at the Alhambra been taken to the Police Station, a 15 years of age.



One of the morning classes of the Bagot Stack Health Movement demonstrating a simple exercise in breathing control at the K.C.C.—Staff Photographer.



Another exercise demonstrated by some members of the Women's League of Health. The League plan to give a large demonstration on Thursday, May 25.—Staff Photographer.



An intriguing pattern is captured by the camera of local health-conscious women who attend Miss Ming's classes .- Staff Photographer.

AMUSING SHOW

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The attack occurred about 3.45 p.m., when a man came from behind the woman, rubbed pepper in her face and after snatching one of her ar-rings, pushed her into a nullah.

The attack occurred about 3.45 The case is for the Sessions.

The hearing will take place on May 30 when Mr. C. d'Almada will of the show, and thoroughly deserved the hearty applause of the audiences. Assistant Crown Solicitor, will prosecute.

The woman's cries attracted to remanded for another week.

The hearing will take place on Sprinkled with comedy, were the hit of the show, and thoroughly deserved the hearty applause of the audiences. Cowan gave an exhibition on the prosecute.

appearance of Laurell Gaines, dancer, who has toured the United States. In her brief appearance, she showed second visit was made to the spot her talent to advantage. Marita proved that her claim to a

Ho Yuk-chun, 18-year-old girl, artiste, in her number contributed to Ng said Li came up from behind, stated that she had seen both com- a well balanced and well staged he was wearing black clothes and gramme being made up of in-Constable Lai Man-yau stated he had a ring. She knew defendant's dividual numbers. The artistes were

Lau Wun, another woman in the The revue is being given at every. Constable Ho Wing, said he saw vicinity, stated that she had seen the performance, together with the fea-



At the Annual Inspection of St. John Ambulance, H. E. the Governor is pinning the Long Service Medal-onto the uniform of Pto. Leung Fan of Railway Division Staff Photo-

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Swede Missing On Trip From America

Stockholm, May 17. No news has yet been received regarding Charles Backman, 25-year-old Swedish airman who left Newfoundland yesterday on a flight to Sweden.

Lambert monoplane carries no radio Ursula Norah Anstice Tulloh, 25, equipment.

Peak Mansions. Experts said all hope for Backman

had been virtually abandoned. Aviation circles have indicated that Street, Kennedy Town. his petrol supply would have been his petrol supply would have been Mr. Ho Dak, foreman of the Sworn exhausted this afternoon.—United Measurers Office, and Miss Loung Press. JAPANESE MONOPLANE

Bangkok, at 7 a.m. to-day.-Domei. NAZI PLANE RETURNS

Bangkok, May 18. The Junkers monoplane of the German Lufthansa Company which 6.30 a.m. May 20. left Hungkong on Wednesday ar-rived at Bangkok at 4:30 p.m. yes- From London: terday. It stopped at Hanoi.
The plane left Bangkok morning for Berlin .- Domei.

AIR MAIL DELAYED Owing to a delay in the main air route from London to Bangkok, the Hongkong air mail will not reach Kai Tak until 5 p.m. to-day.

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Mr. Yu Eng-bin, merchant, and Miss Ko Siok-kheng, of 138, Belchers

Lan-ying, of 173, Reclamation Street, Calcutta, May 18.

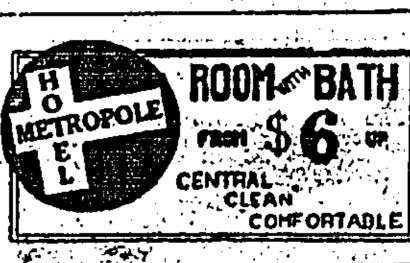
The Japanese monoplane Soyokaze, on its way home from Tehran and Miss Au Yang Nyui-zok, of 18, stopped here overnight and left for Bangkak at 7 am to day. Kowloon.

> Pan American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 | a.m. May 21. For France, via Hanoi: Air France

From London: Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 this p.m. May 19. Imperials Airways 5 p.m. May 22.

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From France, via Hanoi: Air France 1 p.m. May 24.



Crossword Puzzle

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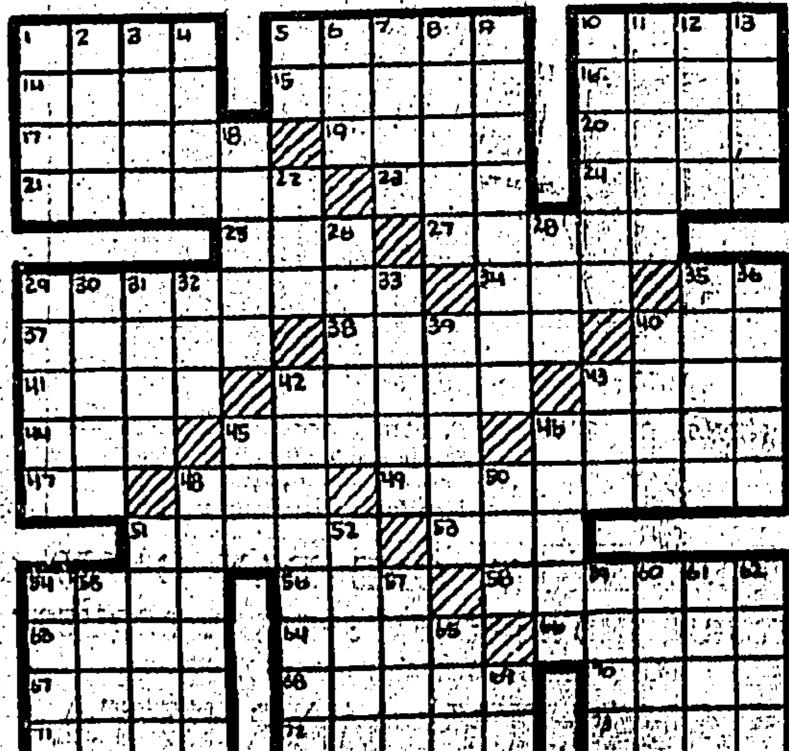
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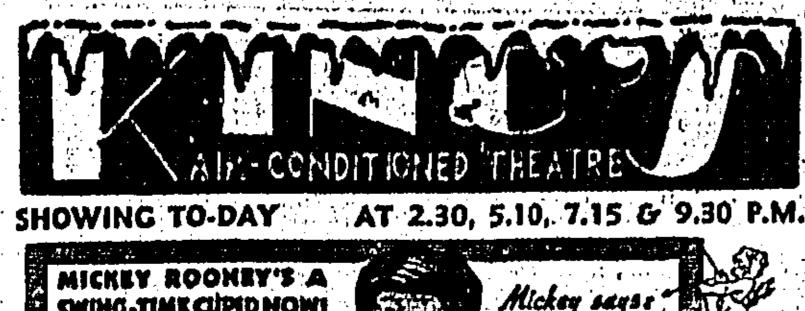
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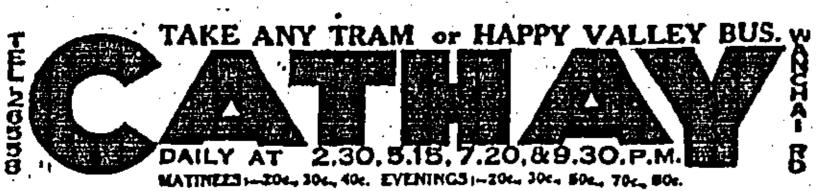
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NINETY-YEAR-OLD AUSTRALIAN VISITOR IS BURIED AT SEA

BOUT MIDWAY between Manila and Hongkong at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday the N.Y.K. steamer Atuta Maru came momentarily to a dead stop, and, wrapped in the Australian flag, the body of 90-year-old Duncan Urquhart slipped quietly into the sea.

Royal lour

Friday,

King And Queen In Quebec Farm Belt THREE RIVERS,

Quebec, May 18. travelled from Quebec to Three Rivers on a single doctor arrived a moment too late. It track railway line through that a doctor had been summon-life thad been summon-life that a doctor had been summon-life that a doc farmlands and past wayside ed for Mr. Urquhart. stations, where clusters of rural folk gathered to cheer

residents cheered vociferously from to Yokohama and there register her NO HONGKONG ADVICE the station approaches. After presentations, the royal train Consul. continued the journey to Montreal.

Arrived At Montreal

at 7.14 p.m. B. S. T. There was cheques in her husband's name, but kong, have received no advice of immense enthusiasm among the she cannot cash them anywhere here king, have received no advice of crowd, which cheered repeatedly because he is not present to sign while the King inspected the Guard of Honour. A Royal salute of 21 no-one can recognise that he is dead. guns was fired.

being lavishly decorated and beflagged. The streets were lined with people, the crowd numbering between one and two million.

Police estimated that 1,750,000 where he ultimately became an em- have, however, maintained a service suburb, Their Majestics entered the Works Their Majestics entered the Wo great Montreal Stadium, where 85,- Works. Twenty general manager, themselves hoarse as the Royal cars circled the stadium.

The King and Queen received an-English-speaking children.

The culminating event of the visit of speeches, the programme consisted of old French-Canadian

Ties Of Friendship

WASHINGTON, May __18 -- "The sole political purpose of the visit of when he began a career of travel Their Majesties to the United States which lasted till his death. In jour-caused in naval circles in Hongkong is to improve the ties of friendship news that covered nearly every by reports that approximately with your country," declared Sir country in the world and saw him twenty Chinese are to be enlisted in Ronald Lindsay, the British Am- set foot in Hongkong perhaps 10 the Royal Navy here. bassador, at a press conference to- times he met his second wife and When approached by the "Tele-

He added: 'The visit was not to ago. the fore in the minds of Their Majestles when the visit to Canada was first arranged, but its extension to the United States is one of the grateful tribute to the respectful "For some time the Admiralty has Reuter.

WASHINGTON. May 18. - The Senate to-day passed the \$773,000,had already passed the House. construction of two battleships of 500 planes.—Rew er.

His death aboard on the previous night brought to a close the free, active life of a man who in his time had been recognised as the foremost authority in Australia on refrigeration engineering and who, because of his abounding good health, was accepted as not a day over 70.

Crematorium this afternoon for Solomon Islands Protectorate.

Called by Mrs. Urquhart, the ship's

Registration Position

Attempting to register her husassembled early to be presented to Their Majesties.

Seventy-flive thousand millof disembarkation; so that Mrs.

Their Majesties with their wives and the intended port of distress had been taken.—

British Wireless. workers, school-children and other Urquhart must continue her journey husband's death with the British

Hongkong's inability to accept Mr. Urquhart as dead places his widow in a peculiar position financially. She Their Majesties arrived at Montreal carries about £100 in travellers' She must wait until she reaches

Works. Twenty years later he was

Further recognition of his technical capacity came later when the Government of Victoria brought him to other hearty welcome from 15,000 Geelong to build and manage a freezing works at Corlo Bay. He was there for 13 years, during which time

him, and he left-Victoria to build and manage a freezing works in Fremantle. He was there for seven years before his retirement in 1926,

Respectful Ceremony

most natural things in the world.

'The purpose of the visit is not personnel of the Atuta Maru conthe employment of Chinese in H.M. primarily political, although it is ducted the burial of her husband.

ships in capacities similar to those perfectly obvious that when a king | With the Japanese flag flying half- in which they are employed in dockvisits a foreign country, his purpose most, the ship was brought to dead yards," he said. is to improve the ties of friendship slow. There were only about a The "Telegraph", understands that as far as he possibly can."-- dozen Europeans on board, but these the men in question will be attached and about 170 Japanese gathered re- to H.M.S. Medway, the submarine spectfully about the flag-draped mother ship. body in the fore part of the ship.

The Captain, reading a Christian formation when asked whether the service from the English prayer Chinese would be given Chief Petty 000 naval appropriation bill, which book, committed the body, to the Officer status. waves. The ship was still for a mo-The bill includes funds to start ment as the body slid away, then went full steam shead, the whole 45,000 tons, 31 other warships, and company turning face to the bow and never looking once backward.

DISASTER

Quake, Tidal Wave

Mr. Urquhart's death was one of two during the voyage. A Japanese, Suckichi Sogawa, who had boarded the Atuta Maru at Townsville for a trip home after more than 40 years' residence in Australia, died yesterday at 10 a.m. from peritonitis. A special launch brought his body ashore here and it was taken to the Japanese Crematorium this afternoon for Golomor Telanda Protectoreta.

So for it is known there have been twelve deaths by drowning, including

Earth cracks have appeared in the island of Savo, but there have been them.

At Three Rivers, the Mayor and Councillors with their wives death did not occur on a British ship a day or two ago, but is not serious, the local number of the earth tremor was still continuing a day or two ago, but is not serious, the local number of the loc

Cable and Wireless Limited, Hong-

After a brief reception ceremony, Yokohama and prove the validity of Their Majestles drove through the the cheques by communication with Rickwood yesterday, when a notificative in an open car. They had one Australia. In the meantime she has tion that the extended service would operate as from yesterday was re-

Chinese To Join

Considerable interest has been

married her in America nine years graph" this afternoon, a naval spokesman confirmed reports that a certain number of skilled Chinese labour would be employed in repair Mrs. Urquhart this morning paid ships.

Each

Box

carries

this

signature

Claim Villages

The main shock centre appears to Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Urquhart was making his fifth consecutive annual voyage from Australia to Japan. About 10.15 p.m. on Tuesday, soon after the ship had left Manila, he took a drink of iced water. Immediately he became grammed in THE KING and Queen with pain and was dead within 15 Islands, and to villages on Ysabel Island near St. Georges Island. Loss Of Life

nine children.

Extension of Radiophone From N.Y.K. Ship

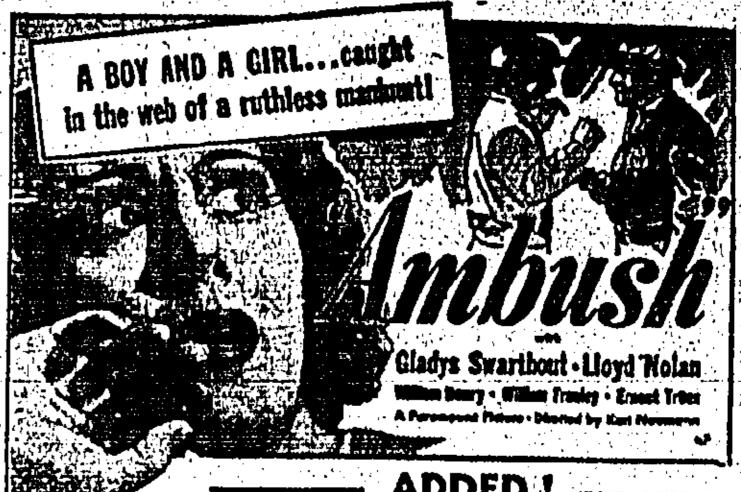
The information was given by the

ferred to him. All the N.Y.K. Pacific liners, to-Mr. Urquhart was about 20 years gether with the Yasukuni Maru and old when he left Scotland, his birth-Terukuni Maru, are equipped with piace, aboard the sailing ship Red radio-telephony installations, but Deer. He carried his engineering they have not so far operated with education and skill to New Zealand, Hongkong. The trans-Pacific ships

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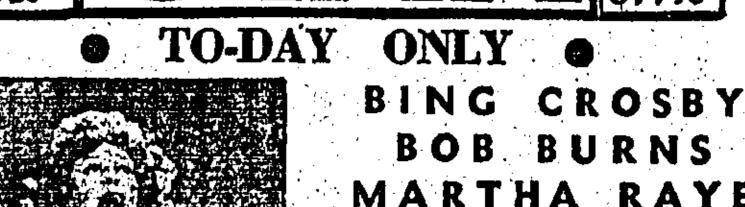
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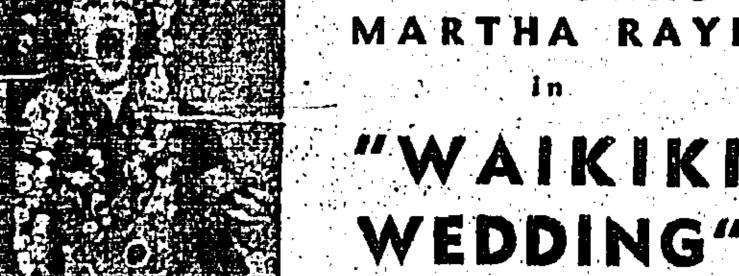
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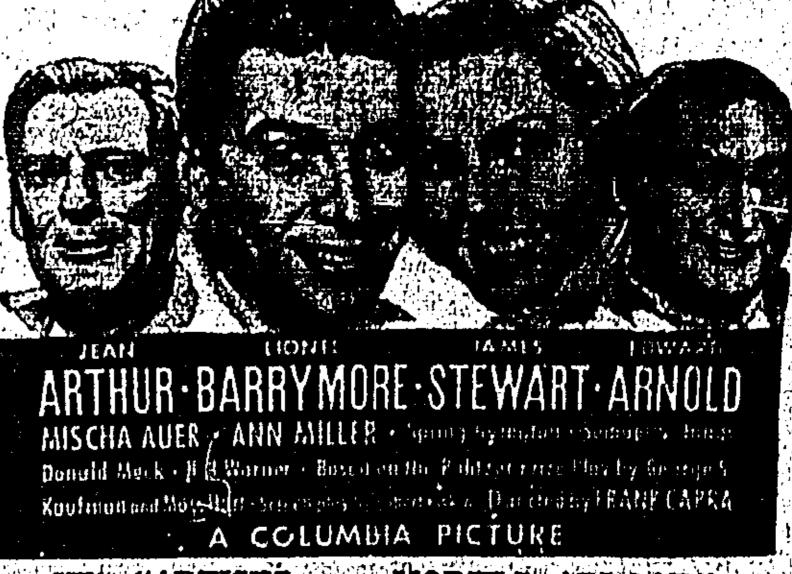


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12 defendants -- United Press.

York G-men have arrested Rose slon of the 50th anniversary of the Garina, who is suspected to be the German colonial troops. General von "Borgia" of the "murder for insur- Epp to-day dedicated six banners. Handing them over, General von The Grand Jury has been request- Epp declared that they should wear ed by the authorities here to indict mourning until the colonies were won back -- Reuler.

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